An earthquake spread a wide

arc of devastation through west-

ern Turkey Saturday and it was

feared the death toll would ex-

The semiofficial Anatolia

ng in from the disaster area

Turkey was preparing to re-

The undulating shock waves

hit at 5:58 p.m.—11:58 p.m. EDT—and collapsed a building

Anatolia News Agency told of

whole towns and villages lev-

eled by the shock waves that

rolled over western Turkey

from Istanbul southeast through

Anatolia-the Asiatic part of

In the capital of Ankara, the government ordered army units

mobilized to rush to the quake

area for rescue work and to

transport food, medicine and

A hospital was reported to

have crumbled at Izmit, a city

between Adapazari and Istan-

It was the second major

carthquake to strike Turkey

within a year. Eastern Turkey

was hit by severe quakes on

Aug. 19, 1966 and the death toll

The national security branch

of the Turkish Interior Ministry

said troops were sent into the

damaged area but were ham-

pered by darkness in their ef-

tions, raced by car into Istanbul

to his newspaper to tell of 500

The earthquake there lasted

President Cevdet Sunay, when

told of the magnitude of the dis-

aster, left his Ankara residence

Adapazari. The earthquake tore

arae rapidly filled. Rescuers

The first tremor in Saturday's

In Istanbul, a 16-year-old girl

down to the Dardeanelles.

90 seconds and knocked over 150

was estimated at 2,300.

forts to remove bodies.

dead in Adapazari alone.

homes in panic.

clothing.

ceed 1,000.

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Marines Continue Hunt For Viet Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines hunted around Khe Gets Rebuff Sanh Saturday for fresh contact with a North Vietnamese battalion whose brand-new uniforms and sleek equipment testified to Hanoi's continuing buildup of men and supplies below the Valley close to the Laotian bor-senhower that Congress considerations and supplies below the Valley close to the Laotian bor-senhower that Congress considerations and supplies below the Valley close to the Laotian bor-senhower that Congress considerations and supplies below the Valley close to the Laotian bor-senhower that Congress considerations are considerated by the Congress consideration and supplies below the Valley close to the Laotian bor-senhower that Congress consideration and supplies below the Congress consideration and supplies consideration and supplies consideration and supplies considerat

demilitarized zone. consider the area below the nam, Air Force and carrier bipartisan opposition Saturday. DMZ will be one of two targets based Navy pilots struck at Critics said in interviews the The other is the central high-convoys.

Americans of the 2nd Blighad.

25th Infantry Division, surFriday.

The Marines foiled an ambush

The Marines foiled an ambush band Saturday and captured 15 attempt by the enemy battalion of them 40 miles west of Saigon. in one of a series of fights Fri-

In the air, U.S. B52 bombers were reported to have killed flict with Red China or the Somounted three raids Saturday nearly 600 Communist soldiers, viet Union, or both. night and Sunday morning, in-

Blacks Mob White Press At Meeting

wounded.

Associated Press Photographer and television men were ush-there to stay." ered into the room Saturday for In contrast to the surge of ac seas would be involved. the daily open press conference tivity Friday, the U.S. Com-

grumbling about the white press way across the country. This

(Related Article, Page 2A) since the conference began huts in two hamlets still smoul-

Thursday, but there were dered on the battleground where threats Saturday. reats Saturday.

Trouble started as the white troops said they killed 216 of the reporters and cameramen stood enemy Friday. About 5,000 , copal diocese, site of the confer- moved from the area for resetence headquarters, and waited tlement in refugee centers near for the 3 p.m. news conference Hue.

There were two Negroes, one carrying a large club, walking up and down in front of the 15 or 20 reporters and photographers. They threatened any photographer who seemed to be taking their pictures.

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Then, as we were taken to a room in the back of the church the two men followed and start ed shouting that the white press should be thrown out. Other conference leaders and delegates tried to quiet them.

There was confusion as the Black Power leaders tried to start the news conference. After about 20 minutes, there was loud noise, a lot of commotion and somebody shouted, "they've

got guns." The door came open and several Negroes ran into the room, started breaking up equipment, swinging at the whites and throwing chairs. The reporters and photographers scrambled to get out, some running for the door, others jumped from win-

A Negro grabbed my shoulder, but I got loose and went out a window, falling five feet to the sidewalk. I ran to a nearby graveyard and hid. I saw sever al other whites being chased down an alley and through the

streets. Most of the TV men left their equipment in the room when they ran out and weren't al-

lowed back in to get it. I didn't see any guns, but some of the Negroes were swinging clubs and canes. I saw one man bleeding badly from the mouth and nose. Another photographer said he was kicked and hit over the head

with a brief case. The scuffling lasted about 10 or 15 minutes and then police came They hadn't been in the area at all during the previous news conferences, and by the time they got to the scene Saturday most of the action was

Some Showers Are Expected

· Monroe weather today will be much the same as it has been for the past two days-partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

The high temperature in the Twin Cities Saturday was 90 degrees recorded at 2 p.m. This reading was one degree below the overall Mid South high for the afternoon. The low Saturday morning was 68 at 5 a.m. Only a trace of rain fell in Monroe Saturday afternoon.

The high today is predicted to be between 89 and 93, and the low tonight should be 70 to 75. Winds will be from the South to Southwest 6 to 16 niph, and there is a 20 per cent probability of rainfall this afternoon.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

for a major Communist offen-lines of communications, mis-former president's suggestion, before the summer ends. sile sites, barracks and truck made in response to questions other is the central high-convoys. | made in response to questions put to him by 34 freshman GOP The capture of the 15 guerril-House members a week ago, as was the only ground action would imply an all-out effort to In other action, the U.S. Com- las was the only ground action would imply an all-out effort to mand said Sunday a company of reported Saturday as the war destroy North Vietnam. This is Americans of the 2nd Brigade, lapsed into a lull after flareups an aim the administration rep-

GREATER RISK

Several senators saw in a for-One U.S. infantryman was day in which American. Korean mal declaration of war a great- left my office near the center of wounded.

We have a state of the second and South Vietnamese troops by increased risk of armed condition with Pod China or the South Vietnamese troops in a friend's garden when the

AP correspondent John Lengel reported from the scene the of lowa, senior GOP member of Although I fell twice, I raced Marines killed 34 and drove the the Senate Foreign Relations from the area of the railroad rest from roadside emplace Committee, said a war declara- station to Ataturk Boulevard. ments in a five-hour battle that tion carried too many ominous The first thing I saw was a cost them 16 dead and 39 potentials.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The shouts were louder and more Marine Regiment. "It was quite menacing than before as the Marine Regiment." It was quite opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen and opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen and opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen the decimal opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen the decimal opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen the decimal opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen the decimal opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen the decimal opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen the decimal opposed proposals to blockade one minute. Screen the decimal opposed proposals to blockade opposed proposals to

Some delegates had been of 31 allied operations under this point."

attending the open sessions was typical of the up-and-down Ky., a Foreign Relations commovie house upong hearing that Eastward from Khe Sanh, near the city of Hue, burned ward peace by retracing our bombing to the points where infiltration routes press through across the street from the Epis peasants were reported being negotiate, as it has claimed it victims. would so many times.'

conflict, said he was confident bris. President Johnson would not I don't remember how I went ask for any war declaration. In to the government hospital but Picks Queen take the initiative.

Pvt. Bridges, a former public Friday by the Republican sirens. student of Ouachita Parish Congressional Campaign Com- I returned to the wreckage of over 54 other girls from around High School, has been stationed at the Aberdeen Prov-Maryland.

since last August. (More Jes' Ramblin' Page 4A)

Pvt. Richard Bridges, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conly,

104 Mary St., Monroe, is

home on a 30-day leave,

prior to going overseas for

Home On Leave

a year of duty.

ing Grounds.

Ike's Plan About War

proposal by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that Congress consider a declaration of war against Devastation Allied military authorities In raids against North Viet. North Vietnam ran into strong Critics said in interviews the Mixes Dust,

eatedly has disavowed.

night and Sunday morning, including yet another bombing of enemy positions in the A Shau

The well - armed and neatly garbed North Vietnamese regulars, estimated at 500, had sought to trap a convoy on Route 9 five miles east of Khe they thought it might be well to Continuous to the Continuous Con Sanh, a Leatherneck base in the have Congress examine the le- was happening. The ground northwest corner of South Victigal aspects of a declaration of shook violently and 1 jumped

> "No doubt about it," said Col. of the belligerent acts permitted A little farther down the the question of freedom of the bris.

authority to the President.

-The World At-A-Glance-

Dan Sikes fires 70 to grab two-stroke lead in PGA tournament In Denver. (Page 6B)

Atlanta Braves score winning run in 13th inning and drop St. Louis into tie for first with Chicago Cubs, which defeated San Fancisco. (Pages 6 and

Louisiana State University Head Football Coach Charles McClendon will be speaker at banquet here in August. (Page 7B)

Pan-American Games get started today in Winnipeg, Canada, with all pomp and ceremony included. (Page 10B)

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt says North Vietnamese operations along border buffer zone "have tied up some 20,000 of our men." indicating this action has slowed Marine pacification efforts. (Page 2A)

Black power news conference explodes into fistswinging, chair-throwing melee when angry Negro delegates storm into jammed meeting protesting presence of white newsmen (Page 2A)

STP, a hippie hallucinogenic drug, as late as last month was undetermined as to whether it packed a wallop, or was a put-on such as banana smoking. Now FDA says it's real and it's dangerous. (Page

Puerto Rico votes today on whether to continue as commonwealth, vote for statehood or opt for independence. Betting odds are on commonwealth.

Governor John McKeithen signs into law his antiracketeering measure which is aimed at corruption and bribery in labor-management relations. (Page

Auto labor negotiations shift into new gear this week as industry prepares to deliver first major counterpunch in bargaining talks with United Auto Workers Union. (Page 7A)

Washington Officials are on lookout for Hanoi's decision on successor to Gen Nguyen Chi Thanh as new boss of Communist campaign in South Vietnam. (Page 6A)

Carl Sandburg, 89, poet. Lincoln biographer and one of great men of American letters, dies at goat farm home near Flat Rock, N.C. (Page 14A)

Earthquake Rocks Turkey, Death Toll At Least 1,000

EDITOR'S NOTE: Zekal Erdal, reporter who covers Aazapari for the istanbul newspaper Milliyet, raced into Istanbul Saturday night to tell of the earthquake he witnessed.

By ZEKAI ERDAL

ADAPAZARI (AP) - I had left my office near the center of rumble suddenly began

Treetops seemed to be touch

up. I felt dazed from the und-

cloud of dust rising from an

white reporters, photographers a fight. Five hours. They were the port of Haiphong because cries for help rose from the de-

Ataturk Boulevard "A declaration of war might jammed with people, dumbby leaders of the Black Power mand said no major contact had imply an invasion of North Viet- founded by the 90-second earthbeen reported Saturday in any nam, which I do not support at quake. They were raising their hands in prayer, all of themwomen, children, old people.

mitteeman, disagreed with the 50 persons had been buried un-Eisenhower proposed, saying der the wreckage there. I I believe we should move to-climbed on fallen walls and wreckage.

I heard someone crying. "Help me! Help me!" from the 17th parallel. We can then somewhere inside. I felt ashamed that I could not help these

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, DMinn., a Foreign Relations
Committee member who has opposed expansion of the Asian poposed expansion of the Asian had been buried under the decomposed by the state of the Asian had been buried under the decomposed by the state of the Asian had been buried under the decomposed by the state of the Asian had been buried under the decomposed by the state of the Asian had been buried under the decomposition of the Asian had been

the absence of such a request, the garden there was a jumble he said, Congress is not likely to of people looking for relatives. f people looking for relatives. At Pageant

"A declaration of war would working feverishly to save lives, really commit the whole I hired a taxi and toured the strength of the nation to victory, town. Thirteen huge minarets VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) and I don't think that is the nathad tumbled. The walls of big Joan Stephanie Myers, a five-ture of the conflict now," he commercial buildings were foot-five painter from Mississiphysteria, watching while ambu- Mississippi Saturday night. In paraphrased answers made lances raced by with wailing

mittee, Eisenhower said the the first building I saw fall. It the state. She was presented the her crown by outgoing Miss Misprevious resolutions passed by had been leveled to the ground. Congress provided only limited Cries kept coming out of the sissippi, Robbie Robertson. wreckage, but there was no means to help the victims.

Suddenly I remembered my versity of Mississippi. wife and children whom I had. The second, third and fourth fast as I could to my house. them, "don't wait up for me,"

and left again to go to Istanbul.

New Rounds Of Violence

Youngstown, Ohio, and Wades done earlier. Youngstown, Onto, and makes boro, N.C. Saturday and a Black Power news conference Victims Beaten, Starved To Death fist - swinging, chair - throwing

A crowd of Negroes estimated at 200 bombarded store and automobile windows with rocks and soft drink bottles in downshot a Negro man who ran from women freed from a Viet Cong weighed less than 70 pounds, a anything to cat." Two gasoline fire bombs were prison camp by U.S. paratroop medic said.

7-y e a r-old child-reportedly prisoners into submission. were injured in the rock-throw me and the served by guerrillas two wooden stocks clamped around. The other prisoners were limit, reports said people toucher seized by guerrillas two wooden stocks clamped around. The other prisoners were limit, reports said people toucher seized by guerrillas two wooden stocks clamped around.

gates protesting the presence of school, said he had been forced said. A dozen of the stocks, re-huts to watch, he said, and white newsmen stormed into a to witness three such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the best three such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the best three such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the best three such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the best three such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the best three such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such as the such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such executive melbing three such executive melbing those used in early "they warned us we also would be such executive melbing three such executive melbing jammed news conference, tions, the last three weeks ago, day America, were found in the be killed if we tried to escape or smashing television equipment. He said the guards had beaten 12 thatched buts inside the com- oppose them and punching and shoving re. the victims to death with clubs pound. Several newsmen suffered Speaking through an inter Cong Xuoc. 25, said there had never come here. When we

minor cuts and bruises. Other preter, Duc said at least 21 oth- been 36 pri-oners in the com- heard the Americans were comreporters were chased by Ne er prisoners had been deliber pound, but an hour before the ing I was very happy. I was groes down a back yard ares ately starved to death by the paratroopers arrived the guer- sure that I would live. and into an alley Negro report, guerrillas ers joined their white colleagues: Duc. 18 other men and three to leave

The outburst climaxed grow, gle prison camp Thursday by a Xuoc, a militiaman whose ing for what they believed was a ing signs of hostility toward company of the 1st Brigade, right arm was amputated be jungle hospital reported by U.S. whites by some of the delegates, U.S. 101st Airborne Division, cause of wounds suffered in a aerial observers. As they apparticularly young militants The troopers found the bamboo bettle with the Viet Cong in proached, they saw half a dozen attending a national conference stockade in hills about 300 miles May, 1966, said he had been guards and opened fire. The on Black Power. north of Saigon. The shooting of an East Har-

The prisoners were in pretty said he had killed seven guerril. When we crashed the gate tem man Saturday night crupted bad shape." Ist Lt. Corky Bo-las with a grenade in that bat we found it was a prison, not a into a rock and bottle throwing swell of Chico, Calif., said. "The tle. melee early today, with 160 VC had beaten them and used. At least 16 prisoners were: The prisoners were taken to helmeted policemen rushing to them for laborers and fed them starved to death during the time the 191st's forward headquarthe area at 111th Street and just enough to keep them all he was imprisoned he said.



nam, has a happy birthday surprise a. he greets his wife, Brenda, at a party in Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb. Edwards, in the Blind Training Center at Hines Veterans Hospital in Chicago, At another place I saw two mentioned to friends he'd like to have

tion. She couldn't afford to fly from their Sea Grove, N. C. home. The sales staff where she works then took up a collection to make the wish come true.

Three People Meet Death Covers Adapazari, completely cut off from all communica-

buildings and apartment houses, Three persons were killed and one injured critically he said, many of them five stoin separate motor vehicle accidents Saturday in the ne said, in separate motor vehicle accidents Saturday in the ne said, in

The dead were:

said. "It would make negotia- cracked. I saw people close to pi College was chosen Miss 40. Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Edythe N. Copas, Willie Page, 68, of Coltin- Hospital in Alexandria said Tan- All train lines between Istan-Miss Myers, 20, was chosen Homer Craft, 71, Petal, Miss.

> The first runnerup was Martha Tate Stokely, 20, Miss Uniin Monroe.

not seen since morning. I ran as runnerups were, respectively, fast as I could to my house. Sherrye Louise Ethridge, 19.

erown at 10:25 p.m., only a few smashed head on into the on- Page was travelling from Colminutes after the top five win-ners had been announced. | coming, northbound vehicle in linston to Oak Ridge at the time was killed and six other persons which Mrs. Copas was a passen- of the accident. | injured when a building col-

Her talent display was two ger, and driven by Glenn J. paintings done on the stage giv-Bouressa, 43, also of Clarksville. Racial violence spread to the "Dr. Zhivago," and the unveilreets of Birmingham, Ala, ing of three canvasses she had reported that Bouressa was in teacher, and his 63 year old tensity, struck at 8:14 p.m., but By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing her impression of the novel. Tenn.

and stones.

women were freed from a jun-

Miss Myers was given her roe resident, John J. Lacy, and ish coroner Dr. Carter Cox.

Viets Tell Of Atrocities

Ho Huy Duc, 38, a soft-spoken of the inmates were locked in Viet Cong "

HEADON CRASH

In Separate Accidents

Northeast Louisiana area.

ficials at St. Francis Cabrini to drive to the earthquake area.

nehill was also in satsifactory bul and Ankara pass through condition. Mrs. Copas was fatally injur- Troopers said following the up the tracks, breaking rail coned in an early morning head-initial crash, the Bouressa vehi- nections between Turkey's two on crash on U.S. 165 in Olla, ele veered to the left and smash, major cities. She was pronounced dead on ed a boat on a trailer attached Hospitals in the Adapazari

arrival at St. Francis Hospital to the car driven by Lacy. Shortly after dawn Page, a began carrying injured earth-Collinston farmworker, drown quake victims beyond the rail ed when his tractor overturned break for movement by special Investigating state troopers and pinned him in a roadside coach to Istanbul hospitals. They were all right I told Miss Hattiesburg; Peggy Lorene said Mrs. Copas was killed ditch on what officials describ-Abshier, 19. Miss Jackson; and when a car driven by Theodore ed as the Collinston Oak Ridge quake was felt in the entire re-Leslie Carol Callaway, 19, Miss Tannchill, of Tullos, attempted Hwy. He was pronounced dead gion around the Sea of Marto pass a car driven by a Mon- at the scene by Morehouse Par. mara, from the Bosporus Strait

NOON ACCIDENT

lapsed in the old quarter of the In a noon crash near Tallu city.

They told us You will never

ters here in Duc Pho for food

Another prisoner. Nguyen leave here. The Americans will

rillas forced 12 of the strongest! The Paratroopers, led by

captured five months ago. He guards fled.

"I saw that." he said. "They and medical care.

"I think they killed them," he Crookston. Minn., were search

streets of Birmingham, Ala, ing of three canvasses she had reported that Bouressa was in wife were critically injured when caused no further damage in Youngstown, Ohio, and Wades, done earlier.

Satisfactory condition while of Continued On Page 4A)

Istanbul The first tremor sent guests in

Istanbul's largest hotel, the Hilton, fleeing from a ground level terrace where an orchestra was playing. The hotel's three elevators stopped working. key, the Black Sea and Aegean

DUC PHO. South Vietnam Nguyen Van Phona. 20, a were locked in the stocks, and coasts, including provinces of town Birmingham after officers (AP) - Vietnamese men and militiaman captured a year ago, the guards would not give them. Samsun, Kayseri, Ankara, Bolu, Balikesir and Bandirma and Duc, the schoolteacher who Izmir

two gasonne tire bombs were ers said Saturday inmates had. The group told Army interro also had been a hamlet chief. First reports from Izmit, 55 tossed without damage and two ers said Saturday inmates had. The group told Army interro also had been a hamlet chief. First reports from Izmit, 55 tossed without damage and two been beaten to death in public gators their ration was a hand said the men executed by the miles east of Istanbul, said Two white persons—including a executions to frighten other ful of rice and corn and a pinch guerrillas were killed "because three persons were injured, and of salt twice a day. About half they continued to oppose the many walls cracked

At the Aegean port city of At Newark angry Negro deles years ago as he was walking to their ankles day and night. Due herded out of their thatched rushed into the streets in panic

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McKeithen Signs **Anti-Rackets Bill**

Gov. John McKeithen Saturday ble the staff," McKeithen said. signed into law his bill setting But he indicated the commisup a state board to investigate sion itself would hold its first racketeering in labor and man meeting within days. agement. Then he embarked on. The governor has pledged an a personal weekend mission to immediate commission investiend a construction shutdown in gation into Baton Rouge's labor-

tily called news conference he is the city is independent of the appointing Dean Ceeil Morgan investigation, of the Tulane law school as! "We're going to make an allchairman of the Labor-Manage, out effort this weekend to end ment Commission of Inquiry, the crippling strike in Baton created by the legislature in its Rouge," McKeithen told newscurrent special ression.

torney, will become general ers in his office counsel for the commission, Mc McKethen said Victor Bussie, Keithen said. He added that he state AFL-CIO president, and expects to name the other eight other labor leaders in the area members of the commission on planned to talk over the situa-

An investigation of labor trous. The governor said he would

President To Sandburg

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest of the sessions.

of our own greatness. In a statement expressing

burg, Johnson said: The road has come to an end for Carl Sandburg, my friend and the good companion of miltions whose own life journeys have been ennobled and en-

riched by his poetry But there is no end to the

legacy he leaves us. Carl Sandburg was more than the voice of America, more Arc Arrested than the poet of its strength and chais. He was America Wepard of democracy, the echo of the people, our conscience and

Carl Sandburg needs no epitanh it is written for all time in ish Sheriff Department deputies. and inspired

With the world, we mourn dresses his passing it is our special. Bonds for each were set at. While there appears little prode and fortune as Americans \$1,000, that we will always hear Carl Sindburg's voice within ourof our own greatnes.

Dead Negro Touches Off Brief Kiot

police reported

superintendant, in commemora to start US mirisdiction since the district's full year under US mirisdiction since without a disabling needent 1898 Stopes to determine what e equal has be, the ment in the atm b . Parabher bearing but that there were

other page is that indicated he

man been bur cover to an auto carse or the the cotoner said State manual Police Copy William & Albert to placed every in a side denertinent or and the Holman Patro real of all to the experiency.

Gov. Maddox Asks Return Of Prisoner

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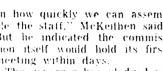
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his stopped to the pur-He wrote McKerther that the of the Would assume the expense of Canalaring the money of money of the money of the presingled hand's gasted arritra-

A I mistade prosporan surpret reported that Brooks also needs a operation to remove a haded

edged in his lining. I do not feel that the State of Georgia should be demed the custody of Mr Brooks for the purpose of removing the bullet from his chest and for medication or corrective operations relative so the other physical disabilities that are mentioned in said medical report." Mad-

dox' letter said. He said the reprieve initially was granted for medical treatment of Brooks' arm



management crisis. His person-The governor also told a has all effort to end the lockout in

men in announcing a Saturday Harry Booth, a Shreveport at might meeting with labor lead-

tion with him

bles in Baton Rouge "depends try to resolve a disagreement that arose earlier last week between union leaders and contractors over a proposed "memorandum of agreement" that set down procedures and policies to Pays Tribute end a lockout of industrial construction, idling about 15,000 struction, idling about 15,000

"I do not expect to point an accusing finger at any person or any group," McKeithen said

dent Johnson said Saturday that Carl Sandburg "gave us the truest and most enduring vision of our away area to said saturday that would not attend because he had understood that the disagree of our away area to said saturday that would not attend because he had understood that the disagree of our away area to said saturday that would not attend because he had understood that the disagree of our away area to said saturday that would not attend because he had understood that the disagree.

"The first step is to find out mourning for the death of Sand, why negotiations broke down,"

Two Wanted Here In Theft in Puerto Rico's plebiscite Sun-i citizenship, although they do not day to settle the decades-old have an elected representative

Two men, wanted here in consnew and cherished him as the nection with the recent theft of ernor. Luis Munoz Marin. He first of four terms in 1948. an automobile, signed waivers says the main purpose of the chronicler of truth and beauty Tenn Saturday and will be reof extragition in Memphis. plebiscite is to decide once and for all the island's future. turned today, by Ouachita Par-

the fields the cities, the face. Sheriff Bailey Grant identified before the people," he says. and heart of the land he loved the two as Billy R. Pennell, "This should end the sterile dethe people he celebrated and M. O. Bodiford. Both men bate over the island's status. Ferre preposes a 10-year transic but we can't applied by the people be celebrated and M. O. Bodiford. Both men bate over the island's status. gave Birmingham. Ala., ad-hopefully for good, at least for a few generations

They are charged with theft win a majority of the vote. selves. For he save us the of the automobile, by giving a many here feel it will need at emotion and would have to start ate attempts of the communists truest and most enduring vision check with insufficient funds, least 60 per cent of the vote to paying about \$300 million a year to achieve some sort of victory yelled. "We don't want you The automobile is the property get the victory it wants of Welch Auto Sales, 3201 Louis ville Ave . Monroe

Oil Company Holds Picnic

Sixty to e employees of the Ponce is leading the right for malist trick to decove their families and guests met Independence is given to Approx Thursday at Forsythe Park for chance. Forecasters, say, its Puerto Ricans are registered to A Negro man was killed in Wad the group's annual Summer Out snare of the vote will be under vote. Puerto Rico is unique in s boto early Saturday setting me and Safety Awards pienic two per cent. Most major inde its system of voting There are eff a brief racial disturbance. Visitors at the affair include pendence groups are box cotting no more than two registered you that included rock throwing by ed. H. D. Sikes, division the plebiscite on the ground that ers assigned to each of 10,755 Negro teen agers and adults manager, of Houston, Tex and it is illegal and deceptive tee Handley safety engineer. Hector Alvarez Silve, a uni-

The dead man was identified of Ashland, Kent The dead man was identified of Ashland. Kent

Auson County Coroner Har Individual records were proversity educator is the chief Sampognaro's Francis Hospital

Back of St. Francis Hospital vev. If Jevitt Jr. as James Will sented to each employee by advocate of independence com Moors, 2s of Wadesboro. Hundles and a plaque was pre. Puerto. Rico received com Levit savi ne sent Moore's sented to J. S. Stone district monwealth status with the Unit-

Will it be the mountain for Rico has considerable autonomy time, not one single village or continuation as a commonwealth, over internal affairs, including the tree for statehood, or the collection and dishursement of ever reverted to VC control."

GOVERNOR JOHN McKEITHEN signed into law

Saturday morning the bill passed this week which sets

up a Labor-Management Commission of Inquiry. Gov.

McKeithen appointed Dean Cecil Morgan of Tulane

gate disputes in which there are violations of crimi-

Puerto Ricans To Vote

On Status Of Territory

Statehood, Commonwealth, Independence

nal laws. (AP Wirephoto)

wheel for independence?

the voters' three choices

in favor of statehood

controvery on this island's stat- in Congress. us. Each ballot has a symbol of Puerto Ricans do not pay U.S. a mountain, tree and wheel for income taxes, but they are sub-The chief supporter of com- have elected their own governor

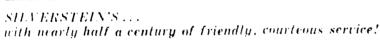
Ferre and the statehood advocates argue that the advantages protecting more populated arof commonwealth are coming to eas and destroying more guerry all three choices have been an end and that Puerto Rico rillas if we had fewer troops must become a state in order to committed to fighting North than an abrupt change.

One of the biggest arguments. Walt said the recent battles doubt that commonwealth will against statehood is that Puerto along the demilitarized zone building, headougrters for the Ricans would lose their tax exchave resulted from "the desper. Black Power gathering in U.S. taxes. This would be rui- and to relieve the pressure on white newsmen." Advocates of statehood have nous to the island's economy, their guerrillas

been steadily gaining strength they contend. over the past few years, and it. The main independence is felt that if they can get close groups, including the Pro-Inde to 40 per cent of the vote, they pendence Movement (MPI can point to a continuing trend headed by Juan Mari Bras, are box cotting the lebiseite on the Industrialist Lius Ferro of grounds it is illegal and a "colo

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Gen. Walt Replies To Critics

Saturday night North Vietnam, white newsmen. ese operations along the border. Several newsmen suffered dented unity" displayed at the Bridgy night of a resolution supbuffer zone "have tied up some minor cuts and bruises as they conference. He also announced Porting "the right of black need to the porting of the right of black need to the right of the right of black need to the right of the right of black need to the right of the right of

"Today there are still half a yard area and into an alley. ernment protection, largely be floor. cause troops are spread to A score of policemen with riot Md. thin," said Walt, until recently guns and clubs rushed to the provinces of South Vietnam.

Walt, now deputy chief of ton, spoke in remarks prepared for a reunion of veterans of the tants. 3rd Marine Division, which he formerly led.

Walt appeared to be replying Law school to head the commission which will investi- to some critics, chiefly in the Army, who argue that the Marines have used the wrong approach in trying to combat Communist regular units and

> He contended that "we've got to do both jobs at the same time -the destructive mission and the constructive mission."

said the Marines have soundly the national conference. defeated North Vietnamese army units every time they met

The betting is on the mountain taxes. Its citizens also have U.S. Walt said that pacification is on the number of essailants. in Puerto Rico's plebiscite Sun-citizenship, although they do not progressing.

North Vietnamese army threat ject to U.S. draft laws. They
The reference was to the supsince Munoz was elected to the tween North and South Viet posedly demilitarized zone be nam.

"It is true that we could be Ferre proposes a 10-year transi-tion period into statehood rather this war at a time," Wait con-

Reporters Worked Over, Chased

Black Power Meet Explodes ,

exploded Saturday into a fist. Toms, we don't want Whitey swinging, chair throwing melce here. when angry Negro delegates Omar Ahmed, a Congress of sick, national director of the stormed into the jammed meetRacial Equality official from Congress of Racial Equality and A. Gen. Lewis W. Walt said ing protesting the presence of New York City, told the news a delegate to the nation's first

20,000 of our men." Walt indi- were punched, knocked down or that 976 delegates attending repcated this has slowed Marine fell. Other reporters were resented 197 organizations from chased by Negroes down a back 36 states.

million South Victnamese in I Several television cameras ference over to Mrs. Gloria Corps who are not under gov- were smashed and thrown to the Richardson, who led a civil

Marines in the northernmost headquarters, and restored or-

The wild outburst climaxed taff for manpower at Marine growing signs of hostility to-Corps headquarters in Washing, ward whites by some of the delegates, particularly young mili-

conference Thursday, the first of the recent racial violence in day of the conference.

Major action of the four-day National Conference on Black moved to a hotel after the at-Power was adoption of resolutack pacify the country at the same tions Friday night, proposing the ouster of Newark's mayor ence chairman, said such a and supporting Negroes wight meeting with a broad spectrum

to revolt." into the small room minutes pain, no progress. after the start of the conference. The three-star Marine general called Saturday by leaders of

About 35 newsmen escaped by scrambling through a low, first SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). As a commonwealth, Puerto in battle and that "At the same floor window in the building, Negro reporters among the newsmen joined their white fellows in flecing.

There were conflicting reports Some witnesses said there were "We did not pull a single bat only five, white others said betalion from the populated or tween 12 and 15 participated pacification areas to meet the Some of the attackers were clad in black and tan frock-like shirts.

No arrests were reported. The attackers disappeared amid the confusion and a Saturday afternoon downtown crowd

A conference spokesman said the attack was symbolic of the 'self-destructive syndrome of oppressed people" He added that the overwhelming majority of the delegates deplored the outburst Before the news conference

begen, one Negro delegate har angued newsmen outside the "Get out of here." the Negro

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A ed inside the building, he shout they are victims of "intolerable Black Power news conference ed at Negro officials, "Uncle conditions."

men there was an "unprece-

Then he turned the news conrights campaign in Cambridge,

scene, the Episcopal Diocese she said, when suddenly shoving and shouting began outside the

conference. Moments later the attackers burst through two doors into the ... The conditions creating viohot crowded room.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes had won't make any difference. A white reporter was shoved asked that the conference be out a low window during a news held in a different city because

> Newark. The news conference was

Nathan Wright, confer-Dr. o revolt."

The Negro assailants rushed potential peril, adding: "No-

Another black power leader, Floyd B. McKissick, said earlier that people had a constitutional right to revolt or use violence it

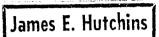
"It's now a question of black people's survial," said McKis-

ple to revolt when they deem it necessary and interests. McKissick was asked in an

interview what effect his statement and the conference stand, might have on the nation. "I think it'll educate them,"

he replied. Would it encourage more vio

"No," McKissick said lence are already existing. This



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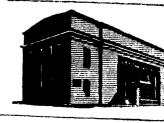
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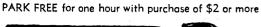
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Electric Bananas A Put-On

New Hippie Drug Worries Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bana-tine promoters probably would nas were a put-on, but not STP like it to. -it's real and it's dangerous,

say government officials who, dison Avenue, you know, like a only a month ago, thought this soap company launches a new new hallucinogenic drug might product, it gives out samples, also be a hoax. "It's definite now," John H. Finlator, director of the Food

and Drug Administration's drug promoters do is try to generate abuse control bureau, said Sat-interest, create a demand. They urday. "It's been identified. We spread the word that Man, this think even the people who are is greater than LSD'." playing around with it know it's a powerful drug, but we don't Is it? know yet just how strong it is."

What already is known, or reported about it, was alarming into the system," Bologna said. enough to prompt intensive re-

man could still say that STP It's similar to LSD, but we ha-

"We couldn't find any hallucinogenic properties in bananas, to two San Francisco doctors, about 512 miles east of Tallu- in Tallulah. Funeral services and we tried every recipe they Frederick H. Meyers, professor lah. gave us," said Jack Bologna, of pharmacology at the Univer-Finlator's assistant.

and tablets of STP on the under- abuse screening unit. ground market, and analyzed

known as methyl dimethoxy hippies of Haight-Ashbury. They methylphenethylamine. The ini-said that trying to neutralize a tials STP—probably lifted from dose of STP with chlorpromaza motor oil brand-have nothing ine-an LSD antidote-can to do with the chemical name cause convlusions and fatal LSD, on the other hand, does respiratory paralysis. represent its real name-lysergic acid diethylamida.

widespread," Bologna said of passed and their warning had "It seems to be concen been heeded. trated in some hippie areas on The FDA, Bologna said, has the East and West coasts. We've had no direct contact with STP collected samples there, and, I users, and has not run lab tests think, in the Baltimore-Wash-on human beings using the

market for a little more than hallucination, and have found LSD, which costs \$2.50 to \$3.50 them in STP. for 100 micrograms-that's a normal dose, although some users take up to 250 micrograms. STP sells for \$5 to \$10 a dose, toxicology and pharmacology of but we can't tell you just how STP-how toxic it is, how dan-

ized group, not necessarily con. it subject to controls. trolled by criminals.

We haven't located them yet, take another two or three though we have some ideas months, he said. Those studies where they may be", he said will delve into the physical ef-"Fortunately, the stuff is not fects of the chemical on the huselling as well as the clandes- man body and brain.

tries to get testimonials. "The first thing these drug

"We're not too sure what hap-

pens to this drug after it gets stimulating. Of course a lot of Last June, an FDA spokes these drugs have side effects.

But in the past month, the ter, and David Smith, physician Miss, reported Mrs. Craft's con-FDA has purchased capsules in charge of the city's drug dition as critical while she was

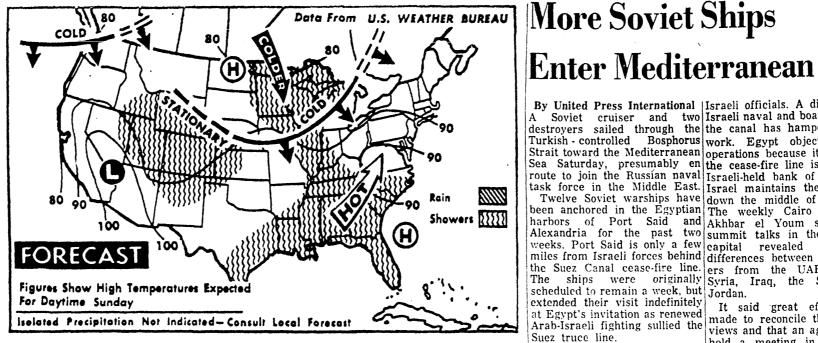
On June 26, the two warned that 10,000 doeses of STP had It turned out to be a chemical been distributed free among the

On July 8, Meyers said the We don't really feel it's wave of STP apparently had

gton area.
"It sells on the underground properties of drugs that produce

"The next step," Finlator exmuch chemical makes one gerous it is. We consider it dangerous, at least until we know Bologna said STP apparently more about it. If we determine

Is being promoted by an organ, it's subject to abuse, we'll make That part of the study may



SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED today in | sin region and portions of the central the Great Lakes area, the Mississippi | ers also will be evident in the Great Ba-Valley, the Gulf Coast and southeastern | plains. (AP Wirephoto) corner of the nation. Scattered show-

That's apparently what happened when the word was passed that there were kicks to had from smoking banama peel scrapings. The FDA spent two months researching banamas. "We couldn't find any halluci. "We couldn't find any halluci." "MosCow (AP) — Hyprosis hedden thous house him on defer surely has been found helpful in lung operations of 90 to 20 to 20

Bologna apparently referred said the accident happened to the Old Southern Mortuary Total since Jan

Late Saturday officials at rival of family from Mississippi

Mrs. Copas' body was taken

Congratulations

Congratulations are in or-Dimos, who has been named legal counsel for the Louisiana Jaycees. The appointment was announced by the state executive commit-

will be responsible for updating of the state organization's constitution and bylaws and will also advise the president on parliamentary procedure rulings.

the 1967 Miss Louisiana Pageant and is past vice-presi-

Who does Bobby know in Tucumcari? That's the question his

bert, and Robert Alex Boyd, 20,

a student at Louisiana Tech.

Both were killed in a head - on

Avovelles Parish.

Elsewhere in the central and northern part of the state. Henry Allen of Campti was killed when a car hit him as he walked on a highway at Campti, while Amos Redmond of Oakdale was killed by a car on U.S. 165 at Oakdale, and at Marksville. a car struck and killed Mrs. Albert Ferry. 70. as she walked along La. 1 near her home.

She hasn't found the answer.

A letter addressed to Bobby Keith of West Monroe arrived Saturday. Inside, taped to a card, was a nickel. The card was from the telephone company and the nickel, the card read, was change from an overcharge for a pay phone call to Tuefor a pay phone call to Tue-umcari, N. M.

are incomplete pending the arrival of family from Mississippi today.

Two others from the area were killed Friday. They were Edward D. Duchesne, of Hebert, and Robert Alex Boyd. 20

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bert, and Robert Alex Boyd, 20, a student at Louisiana Tech. Both were killed in a head - on collision with each other on the LS. 71 near LaCompte in Avoyelles Parish.

Elsewhere in the central and the state in the analysis of the state in the collision with each other on

U.S. 71 near LaCompte in

Turkish - controlled Bosphorus work. Egypt objects to the he was being sued for \$75,000 Strait toward the Mediterranean operations because it maintains damage. Sea Saturday, presumably en the cease-fire line is along the Aeronaut Air Service of Birm-route to join the Russian naval Israeli-held bank of the canal ingham, Ala., is suing Gardner task force in the Middle Fact

task force in the Middle East. Israel maintains the line runs for loss of the plane which Twelve Soviet warships have down the middle of the canal. crashed June 27, 1966 near Pass been anchored in the Egyptian The weekly Cairo newspaper Christian on a charter flight harbors of Port Said and Akhbar el Youm said recent from Biloxi to New Orleans. Alexandria for the past two summit talks in the Egyptian weeks. Port Said is only a few capital revealed unspecified persons, including Gardner, his miles from Israeli forces behind differences between Arab lead-wife and two of their children. the Suez Canal cease-fire line. ers from the UAR. Algeria, It burned when it crashed. Two The ships were originally Syria, Iraq, the Sudan and died in the fiery wreckage. scheduled to remain a week, but Jordan. extended their visit indefinitely

It said great efforts were at Egypt's invitation as renewed made to reconcile the differing Arab-Israeli fighting sullied the views and that an agreement to hold a meeting in Khartoum, Sudan, to study the possibility The Soviet commander of the of a later pan-Arab summit was visiting fleet said his ships accepted by all parties.

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sion" against Egypt.

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Dave Gardner **Served Papers**

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sity of California Medical Cen- Baptist Hospital in Jackson, today.

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der to a Monroe Jaycee, Jim president Kennie Bowman, of Minden and approved by

As legal counsel, Dimos Dimos was co-chairman of

dent of the Monroe Jaycees. Who Does He Know?

mother is asking, and so far to Clarksville, Tenn. where fu-

"We don't know anyone in Tucumcari," his mother said. "We don't even know where it is.

"Bobby is just four years old."

"Besides," she explained.

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Services Set For Victim Of Accident

neral services for Edward Du-chesne, Hebert; a brother, Je-doxy on separate ways over the chesne, 37, of Hebert will be at rome Duchesne, Willmington, issue of papal primacy. 2:30 p.m. today at the Welcome Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Francis Home Baptist Church near here Oliveaux, Hebert; his maternal crush Moslem "infidels" passed to unite in order to solve their with the Rev. Victor Matthews grandmother, Mrs. Lena Gor-through on their way to try to own problems, another Federal officiating.

Cemetery near here.

day afternoon in an automobile gins. Richard Rice, Truman Moslem warriors under Mehmet



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accident four miles south of Lacompte, Avoyelles Parish.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bertha Duchesne, Hebert; five daughters, Miss Vickie Dianne Duchesne, Miss De-borah Ann Duchesne, Miss Rose Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Marie Duchesne, Miss Dawn Duchesne, and Miss Penny Duchesne, all of Hebert; his par-Fu- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Du-

don, Hebert.

Burial will be in the Etier Pallbearers will be Eugene Tarver, James Hill, Andy Al-Mr. Duchesne was killed Fri. len, George Decody, John Wig-Graham and Charles Wheeler.

Named Director

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ap. are "infidels" here. pointment of Percy L. Coleman as Memphis regional director Christianity not as the son of Lions Program was announced Friday by the God but as a great prophet who was followed by the final proph-Post Office Department. The region embraces Ala-et, Mohammed.

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ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)

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the muezzin, summering Istan-

most of the 700 mosques there is

This is a manifestation

modern Turkey, as it holds fast to the old spiritual values of Is-

am while adding a layer of

The city was founded as Con-

stantinople in 330 AD by a Ro-

nan emperor who wanted to

build a new Rome in the East.

He chose a place that resembled

Rome only in having seven hills.

Constantine the Great dedi

cated his new city to the Virgin

Mary and allowed Christianity

to flourish after three centuries

The city struggled through a

East-West alienation over the-

ological, political and cultural

Heresies sprouted like brush

fires. Five popes hurried over

from Rome, ordered to come by

emperors at variance with pre-

Thousands of Crusaders out to

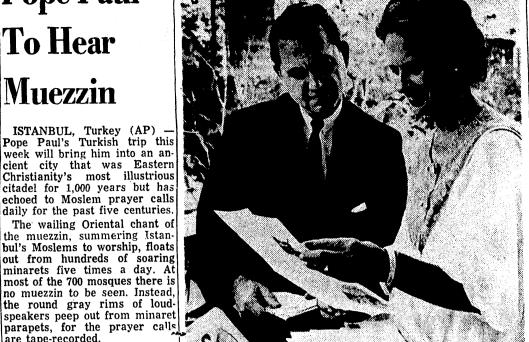
vailing Western doctrine.

of Roman persecution.

difference.

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ALABAMA GOV. LURLEEN Wallace and her husband, George, the former governor, look over get-well mail Saturday on the balcony of her room at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston, where she is recovering from cancer surgery. Gov. Wallace's aides say she is spending part of her recuperation period answering the getwell messages, which at times have numbered more than a thousand a day. (AP Wirephoto)

UGF Voluntarism The city struggled through a millenium of steadily widening For Benefit Of All

which is the hallmark of Unit-our own fund raising problems, Four major church councils were held here and a fifth at ed Givers Funds throughout or do we, by default, find an-Differences broke into open recreation needs of their own make democracy work, we must steadily, and doubtless will con-Catholicism and Eastern Ortho- Givers' principal strength.

An alternative could be federal intervention.

"If local communities refuse rescue Jerusalem. Constan-tinople was sacked in 1204 dur-to tell us what to do in the field ing the Fourth Crusade. The of community service," a Unit-Byzantines won it back in 1261 ed Fund official stated recentonly to lose the city to Turkish ly.

Songs by members of the cast

ment require supervision of volunteer agencies?' This official's question was:

nity leaders and workers on the or more of the 13 agencies sup-The concept of voluntarism firing line get together to solve ported by the United Givers the hallmark of Unit-our own fund raising problems. Fund," he said. cept of local citizens pitching in telling us what to do? If we in from these agencies. The num-

UGF. "By conducting one unified annual campaign, instead UGF's efforts are expended in

carried on in the parish.

"These for the most part are of the current Little Theater for worthwhile national health for use by a large majority of The region embraces Alabama, Mississippi and Tennesskey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for discovery for research on the present the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for discovery for the Monage Liou working national nearly for discovery for the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for discovery for the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for the families of Ouachita Parkey is removed from any idea of Truesday for the Monage Liou working national nearly for the families of Ouachita Parkey is not the families of Ouachita key is removed from any idea of interfaith fellowship. Most of Coleman entered postal service as a substitute clerk in the Vicksburg, Miss., Post Office in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Armenian exist here in Catholic of Armenian rite and Catholic of

Nudists Report Actress Client As Missing

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)they feared murder.

became famous in the 1940's and 50s appearing in films and plays clad only in a mass of writhing snakes. She turned her writhing snakes. She turned her

the funds are channeled elsewhere. (Some other communities are also conducting unified campaigns to support such national health groups.)

"It is interesting to note that pressure for establishment of United Funds has been brought, not by the recipient agencies but by the donors themselves in order to eliminate wasteful multiple drives. And the 'United Way' approach has been to promote organized giving by corporations and businesses and individuals at their places of employment, instead of by doorto-door solicitation.

"This is based on the conviction that it is the responsibity, and in the best interest, of business and industry to promote the welfare and progress of the whole community.

Collet pointed out that many people have the misconception that United Givers is strictly a charity drive, when in actuality, in one way or another, it has the potential of serving practically all citizens of Ouachita Parish.

"This year nearly 40,000 peo ple, or about one - third of the total population of the parish, Do we as volunteer commu- will utilize the services of one

"Countless others undoubtedly Chalcedon, across the Bosporus America - that is, the con. other regulatory Federal agency will benefit at least indirectly to meet the health, welfare and America are ever really to ber of people served has grown schism in 1054, sending Western local community — is United unite to solve our own probitinue to grow. The opportunities for service to the public by The United Givers Fund of UGF agencies are almost limit Ouachita Parish exists to solve less. The only restrictions will community problems on the be the limitations imposed by

local level.

"This is the American demoeratic way," said M. H. Collet,
current president of the local
their available facilities —
which in turn are determined
by the funds made available to

of a multiplicity of duplicating the fields of health and wel-He emphasized this is no idle a balanced program to meet in financial need to avail himin the fall of Constantinople in threat. He cited a research report issued several years ago that requires a minimum export in the fall of Constantinople in threat. He cited a research report issued several years ago that requires a minimum export in the fall of Constantinople in threat. He cited a research report issued several years ago that requires a minimum export in the fall of Constantinople in threat. He cited a research report issued several years ago that requires a minimum export in the fall of Constantinople in threat. He cited a research report issued several years ago that requires a minimum export in the fall of Constantinople in threat. He cited a research report issued several years ago that requires a minimum export in the fall of Constantinople in threat. Turkey has been Moslem ever which posed the question: since and it is Christians who since and it is Christians who "Should the Federal government of the contributed Collet noted there still are the Twin Cities YMCA, YWCA, individual fund raising efforts Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO

and West Monroe Boys' Club

by founding the 'ilha Do Sol" part of the investigation report-(Island OF The Sun), a colony ed on what they thought was where only the naked could missing, radios and four Detective Joao delmare said puzzling is the report that a

buildings on the island had been sewing machine was missing. ransacked early Saturday morr

ing.
"Miss Fuego was missing Polish Arab Aid

Movie and theater actress Luz with her watchman, when police WARSAW (AP) — Premier del Fuego was missing Saturday arrived," he said. "Obviously Jozef Cyrankiewicz promised from her island nudist colony in there was a robbery. . . . We six Arab ambassadors "un-fear she was murdered." He changing support of the Polish said blood was found in several government and people for the

love for nudity into a business tained the order that no one Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia could land with any clothes on," called on him with congratulations on the 23rd anniversary

policeman said. "Friends and fellow colonists Saturday of the Polish Commuwho were taken to the isle as nist regime.

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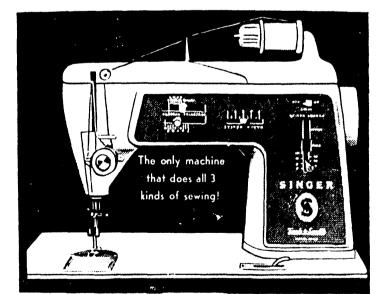


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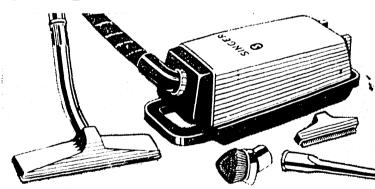
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Angeles Watts section two years four-day riot.

BEI cal disease and deaths of moth-ter. "There had been absolutely rs in childbirth.

COMPLAINTS

the lousiest schools," says Oliver Lofton, a former assistant police, pushing and tormenting saulting the police officers and VEL 1 S attorney who is adminis-well trator of the Newark Legal

work with poor, helpless frus, out prejudice

housing projects The 7.2 per cent currently. reighborhood schools are 70 per. As for accusations of police Rumor that the beating was amid policy differences over ing.

Whether said or invalid, the ernor's own investigation," said Lofton



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The five days and nights of rampage.

Y Negro rioting in Newark, from last Wednesday night until Monpolice arrested a young Negro on a charge of drunken driving. The five day afternoon, killed 27, injured on a charge of drunken driving. A Cleveland Negro was refused water by a white bartender last and told me I couldn't do it with the matter. I didn't do anything wrong. I do it all the time."

"One officer got out of the car and told me I couldn't do it with the matter. I didn't do it with the matter."

It also is a drab, lading city. "We held many demonstra striking me in the testicles. that has national firsts of which tions and sit ins but we achive which it cares not to boast; the highest tions and sit ins but we achieved me. rime rate of any city its size, nothing," said Robert Curvin. and, percentage-wise, the high-former chairman of the Const substandard housing, vener-gress of Racial Equality chapno concessions, no compromise, no offer from the city govern-

Mayor Hugh Addonizio ac-

ated tocople" seeking to es. He cites these figures: Slum housing project. the ignorating of living in blight has been cut in half, now A crowd of young Negroes, Vietnam. comprises 16 per cent of city's lounging on the corner, saw The riol scene is a mile from housing: the school budget has Smith being pulled from the thriving downtown district grown 150 per cent to \$55 million police car by Patrolmen John

ent Negro and so overcrowded brutality, the mayor's aide, Don tatal spread swiftly. that most pupils are on double Malafronte, said he knows only Lofteon, who is Smith's law on a successor.

Wednesday, July 12. It was 9:45 and cheers.

refused to produce, and that he rocks. attacked the patrolmen at the scene, and again at the precinct

house Smith said he had a woman rested.

gro neighborhood. This is his story

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - How/complaints have generated frus-; "I came upon a police car doudoes a riot begin? Is it planned, trations among young, idle Ne ble parked. I snapped my turn or spontaneous? Is there cause, groes across the nation. Time signal on and then went round or just effect? Are there rights, and again a mere incident, a the car, like I've done many random spark, has set off a other times. The police car sud-

S15 million.

It was the worst racial disturbance since 34 were killed during six days of rioting in Los Angoles Watts section two years.

Newark had been able to "keep it cool" during these and other outbreaks. Even when the little of the why.

Newark is 301 years old, has the ludson River from New York City to Jersey City. Elizabeth and showed me into the back seat of the ludson is a drab lading city. We hald many comparable of Newark remained quiet.

"So he said to me, 'Hey, what are you, a wise guy?' and ordered me out of the cab, and told my passenger to get out and get another taxi. Then they shoved me into the back seat of the police car where the officer first hit me with his fists, and then with a billy club, finally the coordinate of the police car where the officer first hit me with his fists, and then with a billy club, finally the coordinate of the police car where the officer first hit me with his fists, and then with a billy club, finally the coordinate of the police car where the officer first hit me with his fists, and then with a billy club, finally the coordinate of the police car where the officer first hit me with his fists, and then with a billy club. temporarily paralyzed

> "By this time we had arrived at the police station, and they dragged me out of the car, and beat me again and again. And then they took me inside and I with pistols."

making insulting remarks. He

Lofton lays the bloody ram- office in 1961 he has worked to precinct is staffed almost enego to "racist brutal white find my

struck and kicked

hits Recreational facilities of charges by Negro business- yer, said the crowd grew larger,

egro unrest in other urban can do no more-or no less- the people to march away in a pending the outcome of the gov. peaceful demonstration." said

"The noise upset the cops in- A more likely explanation, Malafronte said Smith was side. They rushed out The peo- according to some U.S. experts. stopped by two policemen for ple felt they were betrayed by is that Thanh was killed in the tailgating that he was driving this show of force and began field, perhaps by a bunkeron a revoked license which he heaving bricks, bottles and smashing B52 bomb, before July

THE FIRST NIGHT:

passenger as he drove along 10:45 p.m - Rocks and botero cab drivers.

Mayor Hugh Addonizio ache in the custody of his attention in the first Negro mayor in gracity that has more Negro residents than whites

Mayor Hugh Addonizio ache in the custody of his attention in the deaded innocent and was repleaded innocent and was repleaded in the custody of his attention in the deaded in the custody of his attention in

Thanh's successor.

Homes, a high-rise, low-rent successor to Gen. Nguyen Chi that rival factions in the North Thanh as the new boss of the Vietnamese leadership are to captivate.

conduct of the war, in agreeing

omes, better schools and better Hughes has promised an invesths, plus constant complaints tigation, and Mayor Addonizio captain to contain his men in official announcement that he police brutality-these were has offered the assistance of the side the station - they were died of a heart attack at age 53. sues. The same grievances city's Human Rights Commission already wearing hard hats and Heart attacks are not as comsues The same grievances city's Human Rights Commission and Same grievances city and Same grievan as among Americans.

> "I got his word to keep the buried in the North Vietnamese namese army, an alternate most successful scenes those usofficers inside, and I went out capital the following day with-The Newark riot sputtered and talked, and other Negroes out his body having been on known supporter of Defense favorite was that in the pub, into an explosion after the ar- talked to them, and the crowd public display this would have. Minister Vo Nguyen Giap. rest of a 37-year-old cab driver, turned around and started to been an unusually quick burial John William Smith, the night of walk away to the beat of shouls for a Red leader of such prominence

> > 6 and the death announcement been brought north. North Viet-9:45 p.m. - Cabbie Smith ar nam does not admit its armed forces are in the South

Whatever, the cause 15th Street, in the heart of a Newtles and bricks thrown at police Thanh's death. U.S. officials station. Many in crowd are Ne- will be examining. Hanor's choice of a successor for clues



NEMO AN Air Force sentry dog who alerted his unit to a Viet Cong attack- - and lost an eye during the action -- lands at Norton Air Force Base, near San Bernardino, Calif.. with his handler, Airman 3.C. Leonard Bryant. The dog, en route to Lackland AFB, Tex., will be retired with the Purple Heart and a unit citation, a Negroes in Newark have ment to aid the plight of the kicked, and beaten, and struck military spokesman said. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith was charged with assaulting the police officers and U.S. Keeping Lookout

It is noted that Hanoi said

Gay Musical Opens Run | McLendon At Little Theater Here

By MARILLYN TAYLOR "Buy Me a Banjo", done by Spirits undampened by a detthe men and one girl, Cheryl Fund Set ayed opening, cast and crew of Lynn Thompson. 'Half a Sixpence' presented the Most critical weakness of prefirst performance of the sum-vious musicals has been in the

tune, "Half a Sixpence" is the earlier shows. least pretentious show ever seing "King and I"; and "My family. Fair Lady", one of the all-time blockbusters.

Compared to these, "Sixpence s a little - known show, in spite of having enjoyed quite respectable runs in London and New York and on the road. The music is sprightly and gay, in keeping with the story, but the score contains no big hit songs. The plot is the old familiar Cinderella theme, here with a male protagonist. Based on a novel by H. G. Wells, the play contains flashes of Wellsian satire as it unfolds the story of Kipps: what happened to him; who fleeced him; and what he learned.

To portray Kipps, Little Theater is fortunate indeed to have Chuck Staneart. The memor-WASHINGTON (AP) - Wash- to any turn in North Vietnam's able Mordred of "Camelot" Chuck has here found his best one and a mayor who refused out projection and wipe across the street from Hayes out for Hanoi's decision on a lt has been suggested here role. His singing, dancing, and

Communist campaign in South vying for appointment of one of Kipps is also fortunate in his their supporters to the impor-girl friends. Kay Williams, who No word has reached here yet tant position of commander of has carried the ingenue role in about a replacement for the late both the military and political several previous Little Theater is a compressed collection of annually: joblessness has been De Simone and Vito Pantrelli, four-star North Victnamese gen, activities of the Communist musicals, seems in this smaller, a compressed conection of sliced from 14 per cent in 1961 to Some said they saw the cabbie eral. And U.S. authorities spect forces in the South. If this is the younger, more feminine than ulate that North Vietnamese case, the appointment could revever. Jennie Claire Carroll does leaders are having difficulty, flect Hanoi's latest policy think- an excellent job with Miss Walsingham, not always a sympathe-Thanh was known as one of tic character.

the hard-line, pro-Peking group. By and large, it is the men's Some other factions in the Halshow throughout. Others who men that state troopers shot up and more and more incensed.

Unfilled demands for new their shops. Gov. Richard J. were said the crowd grew larger. There also are some Washing. Some other factions in the Ha-show throughout. Others who not leadership are repurted to stand out are Ronn Robinson. lean toward more flexible tac- Alan Slakter, and Mack Hogue tics, while still hewing to the as Kipp's friends; Walter Ernst, goal of taking over South Viet the cross old boss; Beryl Franklin, drunken actor - palywrite: Two names rank high in Tom de Busk, Joe Mangin, and

ensemble -Van Tien Dung, three-star Larger production numbers Thanh had died July 6 and was chief of staff of the North Viet- are generally disappointing: the

featuring a spirited dance to

mer musical Saturday evening instrumental department. For tive of Monroe residents has at Strauss Playhouse. The Little the theater, music is subordibeen set up in Greensboro, N. Theater production was to have nate to words. Anything the au. C., "to promote the idealism opened Friday: was postponed dience cannot hear the actors or of youth and sports." due to a power failure. Perfor even is aware that there is an The fund is in memory of mances are scheduled nightly orchestra, the musicians have Lennex P. McLendon, III, who through the coming week, with blundered. For "Sixpence", mu-was killed in a boating accident matinees today and next Sun-sical director John Thyssen has at Long Beach, N. C., July 2.

Though not the greatest prolected for a summer musical duction ever presented at assist in the building of a sta-Previous productions have in-Struass Playhouse, "Sixpence" dium for the high school. The cluded "The Music Man", with is a fun evening. We can recom- youth was an outstanding stuits hit tunes and brass bands; mend it as a clean, gay, bouncy dent and member of the footthe exotic, melodic and eye-fill-show, suitable for the entire ball team at the school.

"Half a Sixpence"; music and lyrics by David Heneker; play by Beverly Cross.
Director, Bill Haddad; assistant director, Sandra Walker; technical director, Allen Graves; choreographer, Mary Louise Buckingham; musical director, John Thyssen; stage manager, Buck Buckingham; Buck Buckingham
Cast: Kipps, Church Staneart
Sid Ronn Ro

Ronn Robinson
Alan Slakter
Mack Hogue
Don Manna
Doris Youngblood
Marilynn Lewis
Frances Soto
Kathy Weferling
Walter Ernst
n Nancy Franklin
Gyl Rowell
Kay Williams
Jennie Clare Carroll
am Chuck Abbol
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eryl Lynn Thompson Cheryl Lynn Thompson Betty Rose Shelton

A memorial fund for a rela

used only two pianos in the pit It was established by friends Story of a draper's apprentice and thus has eliminated exces- of the 17-year-old senior student who inherits an unexpected for sive volumn which plaqued his of Page High School, Greensboro.

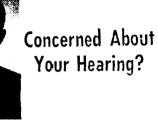
The fund will be to primarily

The student was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. (Mary Lavinia Inabnet) McLendon II, and the grandson of Mrs. Joseph T. Samuels, who was Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, and the late W. B. Inabnet. Other local relatives are his uncles, William M. and Jack Inabnet, of Monroe.

Edith Deborah Mobberly
Boy Tom de Busk
Photographer Bruce Auslin
Reporter Chuck Fuller, Joe Mangin
Gwendolin Betty Rose Shelton
Ensemble: Jacque Peake, Kilty
Soto, Kathleen Hice, Joy Lynn Rosser, Donna Kaye Bland, Ninkie Boyd,
Louise Coleman, Randy Biegenwald,
Shirley Jussell, Carolyn Griffith, Ricki Dulany, Betsy Buckingham, Ricardo Estrada, Carol Britton, Barbara Edwards. Orchestra: Ronnie Brothers,
Helen Wooldridge, Jane Seeber.



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When an employe performs badly, he gets a personal repri-

Hospital. By 1833 another new

TRAINING GROUND

so the hospital itself needs help

these days. It was its inability

to pay nurses more than \$400

press, he remains sensitive to

Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI to 19 years. | need sh Director J. Edgar Hoover In 1956 only 26 percent of FBI Hoover."

marks his 50th anniversary with employes had been with the buthe Justice Department this reau more than 10 years. week, revered by many as a hero of the Republic, criticized by others as an over-sensitive

prima donna and a dictator. And, although he's 72 years old-two years over the mandatory retirement age for federal employes-Hoover has given no indication he plans to step down as director of the organization he built. Three years ago President Johnson, by executive order, waived mandatory retire-

TOP MAN

There are those high in government who see Hoover's principal value to the nation as that of an anomaly. In an era of permissiveness, changing values morals-often violent change-Hoover represents condinuity; the stern, uncompromising, unchanging man of nononsense law enforcement.

Hoover was born Jan. 1, 1895, runs a closely knit organization, in Washington, the son of Dickwith a strong esprit de corps. erson Naylor Hoover, a Coast Many an agent has wound up and Geodetic Survey employe, marrying his agent-in-charge's and the former Anna Marie secretary, or a bureau stenogra-Scheitlin, a niece of Switzer pher. "You don't have much land's first consul general in the spare time," a former agent recalls, "you don't have any

Most accounts say Hoover's social life, and so marriages mother ruled her household-within the bureau are quite freand her youngest son-with a quent." strict discipline, punishing almost with a military impartili- wardly to shun publicity. He

hasn't held a news conference As a youngster, Hoover was a since 1964 when, during a meetboy soprano in a church choir, taught Sunday school and perwomen, he called the Rev. played on the church baseball Dr. Martin Luther King, "the team. It was during a baseball most notorious liar in the coungame that a ball smashed his try. nose, giving him his tough-as-a- Although Hoover sees an ocbulldog look.

casional visiting publisher, his He attended Washington's chief publicist, Central High School. Too small Director Robert E. Wick, says to play football, young Hoover "Mr. Hoover just does not grant turned his energies to the high interviews. school ROTC, where he eventually commanded a cadet com-

pany, and to debating. Hoover worked for the Library of Congress and went to press, he remains sensitive to press coverage of the bureau school nights to earn his law degree. On July 26, 1917, his law offices agents clip local newspadegree from George Washington degree from George Washington pers for any mention of the burrent as a law clerk in the Alien former agent of Hoover: "He's Enemy Registration Section, a prima donna, there's no doubt Within two years he was named about it."

to prosecute aliens seized in Hoover looks well. He still roundups of suspected subver-bounds up the outside steps of

the Justice Department every On May 10, 1924, Atty. Gen. morning before 9 and puts in a Harlan Fiske Stone designated full day in his fifth floor office. Hoover acting director of the His stern hand and personal Bureau of Investigation-it mark are everywhere in the gidn't become the Federal Bu-bureau. He operates virtually reau of Investigation until 1935, under the same mandate given

Hoover's record of longevity him when Stone appointed him m his job is unsurpassed—there acting director: FBI employed no government official of may be hired, fired, demoted equal rank outside of Congress promoted, transferred at Hoov-who has kept his job as long er's word. Unlike civil service Hoover has served under 15 at employes, they have no right of torneys general—his immediate appeal. boss-and seven presidents.

Today's FBI is vastly differ. Hoover to clear the mass of inent from the small bureau of moover to clear the mass of moover to clear the moover to clear the mass of moover to clear the mass of moover to clear the moover the moover the moover the moover the moover the moover the moo hacks that Hoover inherited in an FBI that never since has 1924—and from the FBI that been touched by political scanhot it out against John Dilling dal. w, the Barkers, Baby Face Nelson and the other gangsters of all merit pay raises for agents.

LONG TERMS

The FBI now is a middle-aged Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark

Key One In The Nation

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-It this time with the name St

New Orleans Hospital

mand

organization About 70 per cent Hoover's current boss, com-

of the bureau's 6,600 agents, and mented in a speech once that 32 per cent of its total 15,325 cm. the FB1 is a verification of ployes, have been with the FBI Ralph Waldo Emerson's judgmore than 10 years. The biggest ment that "an institution is the single group of agents, nearly 2. Engthened—shadow—of—one 400, have been in the bureau 15 man . . . The FBI is the length-

took a nurses' strike threat to Charles Hospital, in honor of off Louisiana into realizing how the king of Spain big and important New Orleans big and important New Orleans Charity Hospital has become burned to the ground, but in ince its 1736 founding by a 1811 the new American Legisla

When Jean Louis died in the ture re-chartered it as Charity French sailor Hospital with these words in his building had to be erected to 18th century, he started Charity.

handle the growing patient load. In 1939 the present structure a sale shall be made of all that remains, which together with my small lot, I bequeath to 'My debts having been paid. erve in perpetuity to the Long.

Founding of a hospital for the sick of the City of New Orleans. without anyone being able to Today, the hospital serves as change my purpose, and to a training ground for both the secure the things necessary to Tulane and Louisiana State University medical schools. succor the sick." From that humble beginning In its more than two centurie

the hospital has weathered or service it has treated coods, hurricanes, tires, a civil milhons of people. war and other disasters. Today thousands on lives, and just as ranks, in size, staff and sailor Jean Louis desired, ervices as one of the four many poor free of charge. biggest hospitals in the nation. But times change and most of right behind the Los Angeles today's patients at Charity are County Hospital, Chicago's Cook there either on welfare or

County Hospital and New Medicare or on a part-pay basis Vork's Bellevue Hospital

MANY PATIENTS

The sprawling, 17-story down-per month that brought on a town structure, with its capaci strike crisis at the hospital this ty of nearly 2,000 beds, has in summer. recent years admitted more in addition to creating an than 60,000 persons annually appreciation of the size and nd has recorded about a half importance of the hospital, the million outpatient visits in a crisis also re-emphasized

role played at the hospital, the A year after its founding Jean crisis also re-emphasized the Baptiste le Moyne de Bienville, role played at the hospital by the French governor of Louisia the Sisters of Charity. The na, reported to the French Roman Catholic nuns have clinistry that Charity, then helped operate the hospital known as St. John Hospital, had through much of its history

And it was this same order that In 1779, when Louisiana was stepped in to handle the under Spanish rule, the hospital emergency when the hospital was destroyed by a hurricane was threatened for a time with Three years later it was rebuilt, strike closure,

must blend into their part.

Hoover also watches his locked boxes. Hoover also watches his weight and, as a result, an aide said, "you just don't run across used to refute criticism of Hoover also watches his Chrysler — are about to present to the union their own proposals for contract changes.

president; Paul J. Tierney, vice chairman of the Interstate Com-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.; prepares to deliver its first mater, an American Airlines re- Workers Union.

over-drinking is grounds for dismissal of FBI employes.

results often of exhaustive been listening.
The uniform

like typical businessmen, except quarters. The files are said to on undercover work when they be available only to agents, and must blend into their part

Special agents are well paid is eminently qualified to run the compared with most police-type FBI, but I suggest he should run pattern.

Among those who have resigned and done well are John Bugas, a Ford Motor Co. vice Auto Labor Talks Shift Gears This Week

merce Commission; Robert E. DETROIT (AP) — Auto labor past and which we feel could sonnel.

Lee, a member of the Federal negotiations shift into a new stand improvement," explained communications Commission; gear this week as the industry one Ford negotiator.

In the first two weeks of nego- on the same object. So it is that Hoover's personal gional vice president.

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Another subject which the have in some respects merely been mainly on the defensive. Companies believe to be in need been catching up with the automatic provision is the contract provision is the ers. The director drinks spar in the United States have been The UAW has been laying down of revision is the contract provi-industry.

ingly—it's said he limits himself the subject of considerable contact enriching the subject of considerable contact enriching the subject of considerable contact enriching allowment, and the companies have ances. recording is grounds for the checks into individuals' back-the director is a conservative in the bureau's records center in

on the issue. But the automotive Big Three

"We will outline areas of the a new agreement," said GM's ic wage rates of the entire cost year and, after nine years, can and parole systems of this counhave found troublesome in the vice president in charge of personal try."

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Past prostite

These probably will include million man work forces have a tions when the .L.S. index fell. James Rowley, head of the U.S. jor counterpunch in bargaining what the companies describe as cost-of-living allowance, Seat need shadow of John Edgar Secret Service, and Harvey Fos- talks with the United Auto "grievance mills" — UAW units said that recent generous union which file multiple grievances settlements in other industries tions, Reuther surprised most

> "Obviously there is no 'catch But the UAW says flatly it

The director is a conservative of the bureau's records center that the union's demands are cost-of-living improvements factor wage formula. The two sides are instructed to dress quarters. The files are said to unrealistic, unreasonable and appear headed for a direct clash Some industry observers believe the companies will push But the automotive Big Three Under the cost-of-living ar- hard for a modification in the rangement, adjustments up or cost-of-living formula but the down are reflected in workers' cost-of-living formula, but the

paychecks each three months. UAW is certain to regard such a They are based on changes in suggestion with less than enany overweight FBI agents."

The bureau requires that all agents have either a law degree or a college degree and three years' accounting experience.

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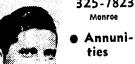
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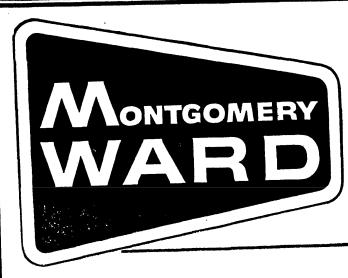
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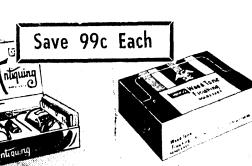
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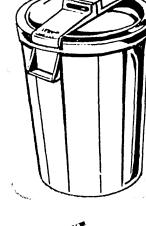
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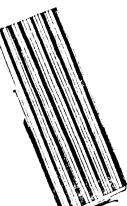
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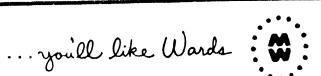
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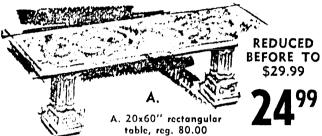
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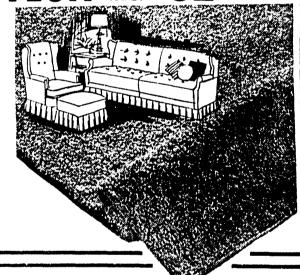


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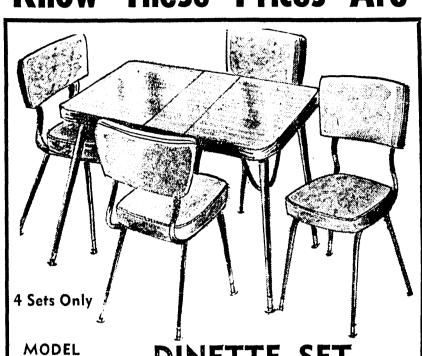
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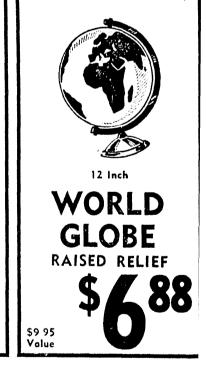


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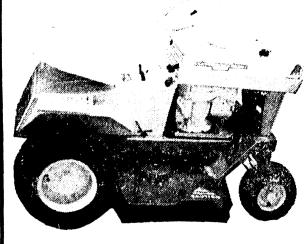
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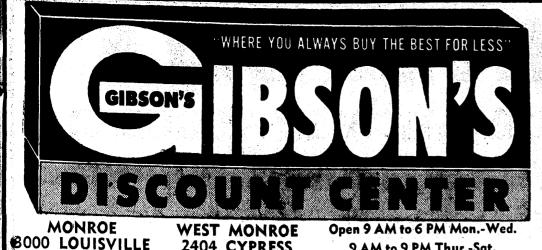


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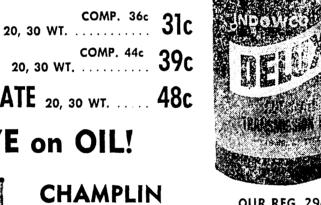
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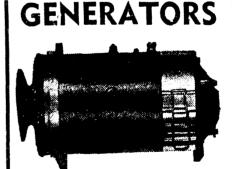
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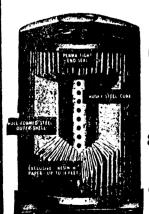
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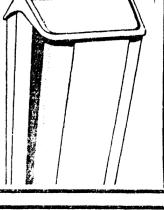


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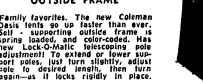
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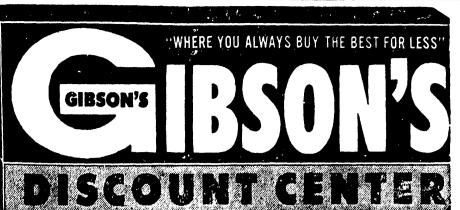
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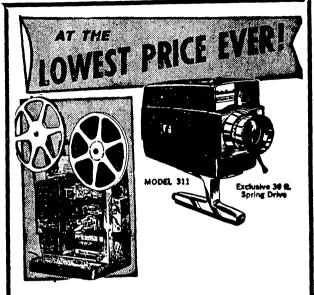
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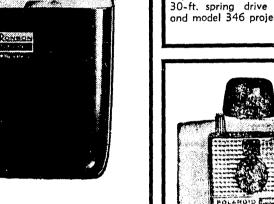
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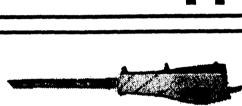
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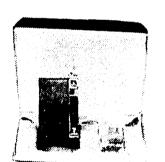
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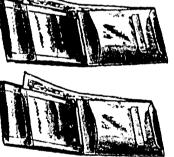
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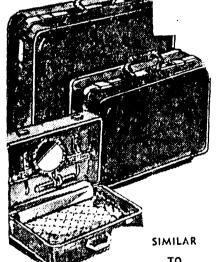


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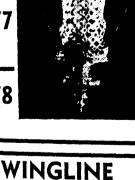
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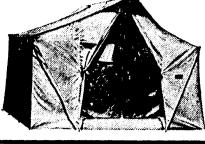
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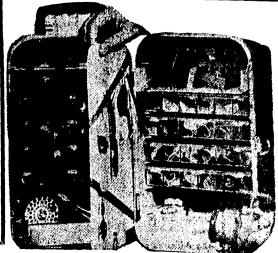
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Allison; (second row) Paula Lindsley, Peggy Jean Frye, Mary Margaret Stamm, Sandra Kay Long and Monica Karen Binford; (third row) Terri Jo (top row) Gale Susan Carter, Mona | Curtis, Sharron Gail Eldridge, Kathy Kay Lindsey, Marcia Griffin, Kathryn Kelly, Linda Leoty, and Swansea Edith Jean Caldwell and Beverly Suzanne Kotz.

Fifteen Seek Title As speece eyes and light brown hair. Her talent in interpretive readon Rouge owned the truck line. Watermelon Queen Miss Gale Susan Carter, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale A. Carter. She is 5-5, weighs 118 pounds, has blonde hair and bloom of the pounds, has blonde hair and bloom of the pounds, has blonde hair and bloom of the pounds of the pounds

FARMERVILLE (Special) - dark brown hair. Her talent is singing. Fifteen beauties from over the piano solo. area will be competiting for the Miss Linda Leoty, 19, daugh ter of Major and Mrs. Charles Jonesville would have to be secluded, secretive conference, ville, entry chairman for the editor of the semiofficial Cairo

activities, which begin at 10 a.m. tation. Friday and run through Saturday night, when the new queen ley, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge. She is 5-8. will be chosen.

Events in the festival sponcees and the Union Parish Wat- talent is twirling. ermelon Growers Association.

Miss Mary Margaret Stamm.

include the watermelon growing 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II.

U.S. Satellite contest, a watermelon weight E. Stamm, Minden. She is 5-8, guessing contest, a watermelon 135 pounds, has dark brown hair eating contest, judging of salads, preserves and pickles, all ano solo. made from watermelons, and auctioning of winning entries.

Saturday in the First Baptist singing. Church, Modeling the styles will Barron, Miss Linda Reid, Miss hair. Her talent is singing. Ora Merle Hallman

ride in the parade along with is modern dance.

Sally Jo Jean of El Dorado, weighs 112 pounds, has brown ing pad. Ark., the reigining Arkansas Wa-leyes and brown hair. Her talent termelon Queen; Miss Pamela is giving impersonations. Miss Sandra Beaty of Shreve is piano solo. port, Miss Louisiana Tech; and

erville, a former Watermelon talent is modern jazz dance. craft into a lunar orbit ranging Queen, will be official hostess Miss Marcia Ann Griffin, 19, from about 500 to 4,600 miles

Debbie Swartz of Bastrop are: hair. Her talent is piano with make each circuit of the moon.

200 DeSiard

Miss Terri Jo Curtis, 18, dialogue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miss Beverly Suzanne Alli than a year that the United H. Curtis, Springhill. She is 5-5, son, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. States has placed a nayload in

The pageant will climax the Her talent is dramatic interpres is dancing.

She is 5-4¹², 112 pounds, has burn hair and brown eyes. Her brown hair and brown eyes. Her takent is singing sored by the Farmerville Jay. brown hair and brown eyes. Her talent is singing.

and blue eyes. Her talent is pi-

show, sponsored by the Farmer weighs 107 pounds, has blonde ville Jaycee Jaynes at 10 a.m. hair and blue eyes. Her talent is CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Seven visiting queens from Hugh E. Binford. She is 5-11, Aeronauties and Space Adminis. Survivors include his parents. Friday in Sacramento as Re "I intend to listen," but voiced throughout the area will take weighs 136 pounds, has brown tration.

Dixie Gem XVII; Miss Peggy 19, daughter of Mrs. Christine Jean Phillips, Miss Farmerville; Caldwell, Bernice. She is 5-8, Miss Mary Taylor of Pittsburg, weighs 125 pounds, has brown pound payload. Tex., Miss Holiday in Dixie: eyes and brown hair, Her talent pound payload.

Miss Linda Upshaw of Farm brown eyes and blonde hair. Her gravitational field to tug the

for the contestants and visiting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe above the surface.

queens in this year's pageant.

T. Griffin, Bossier City. She is On this path, considered per-The 15 beauties competiting 5-6, weighs 118 pounds, has feet by project scientists, the for the title now held by Miss brown eyes and light brown satellite takes 11.4 hours to

Probe Asked Of Area Freight Service Act

JONESVILLE (Special) — picked up in Ferriday or Alex-The Jonesville Lions Club this andria under the new set up, week requested Public Service he said. Commissioner John S. Hunt to Some local freight is handled investigate the stopping of truck by Trailways bus. freight service to Jonesville by cal club, announced.

phone conservation by Hunt on The move will also affect the Thursday that the discontinuance of the Louisiana Midand truck line service to Jones- testing the move was offered by ville and Catahoula parish was a surprise to me.

"I feel that I was not given the Jonesville Lions Club. imple notice of the discontinance of this service by the Lou-Hunt said.

"We are going to see that

tinued to operate its truck serv- meeting. ice for a whole following the purchase of their rail facilities by the Illinois Central Railroad, discontinued their truck line to Jonesville and Jena on Monday, Husser said.

blue-green eyes. Her talent is does not have an office in singing.

Jonesville," he explained.

RUSTON (Special) - Fu-they wish to discuss in the cool neral services for Robert Alec shade of ancient redwoods.

conduct the services. Burial will for the purpose of determining singing.

— America's lunar explorer saddirection of Spears Funeral Party.'

Home bore

"All experiments are working day in an Alexandria hospital." Reegen is "talked about all enthused. Mary John Hallman and Miss Miss Monica Karen Binford, and it looks beautiful," reported He had left Ruston earlier Frighte time" in Washington as the Reagan, after the meeting 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. as spokesman for the National day and was enroute to Bunkie, possible nominee. Murphy said with Nixon was arranged, said

He noted that the protest was the Louisiana Midland Company, made due to the fact that this Ted Husser, president of the lo-will impose a hardship on the merchants and people of Jones-Husser was notified in a tele-ville and Catahoula parish.

> Husser said the resolution pro-Mayor G. D. Babin of Jonesville, who is also an officer of

He also noted that the Aldermen of Jonesville were in accord isiana Midland. "We are going men of Jonesville were in accord to look into the entire matter," with the action taken by the Lions club.

The discussion followed by a Jonesville and the surrounding statement on the situation by W. area are adequately taken care E. "Sonny" Manning, a memof on freight service," Hunt add- ber of the Jonesville Port Commissioner, who was one of the The company, which had con-several guests presented at the

Nixon Hold "This leaves Jonesville with conference out freight or express service Conference

publicans mentioned as possible 1968 GOP presidential nominees

miles north of San Francisco at gust 1. Bohemian Grove, an exclusive.

bers, notable guests have guar- Soybean Queen on Saturday, anteed privacy for whatever Aug. 20.

vate meeting, emphasized there Gonzales. The names of each world without despair or embar- he Sunny Slope Farms where The Rev. J. W. Lipscomb will would be no "sumit of Bohemia" be in Riser Cemetery under the the future of the Republican

"a strange hunch" that the 1968



PFC GEORGE R. Boyd, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyd, 601 S. 8th St., West Monroe, has received the second cluster to a Purple Heart Medal. The Marine received the first for action on March 23 and the second for May 18 action in Vietnam. He entered the service in 1966 and has been in Vietnam since November.

Deadline Set For Soybean

JONESVILLE (Special) "Express shipments coming to _got together Saturday for a Mrs. Hester Wilson of Jones- by Mohamed Hassanein Haikal, farms. It could be a long while—if Soybean Beauty Pageant to be ever—before what they said be-believed appropried that confident.

Past tours have visited on newspaper Al Ahram. Haikal is believed to be Nasser's close lumbia. bean Festival, announced that confidant. The Republican 1960 standard the deadline for entering the bearer met with Reagan 80 Soybean Queen contest is Au-The Soybean Festival will be

All local businesses are urged

to sponsor a girl in the pageant,

from Columbia and one from try to open ourselves to the In South Carolina, the group contestant will be released at a later date. Interested persons should con-

But Reagan's host, U.S. Sen. houla parish library, Jonesville. second course.

Nasser To Make 1st Speech In Six Weeks CAIRO (AP) — President the Cairo summit conference of Gamal Abdel Nasser breaks a five pro-Soviet Arab leaders,

als for an Arab course in the sion." face of defeat in the Middle East war June 5-10. There are signs he will choose a peaceful Soil, Water

Indications are that Israel is prepared to withdraw from oc-cupied Arab territory only if the Arabs end their state of war against Israel and accept the existence of the Jewish state as Tour Leaves existence of the Jewish state as a Middle East nation.

But said one nonaligned diplosurmountable obstacle, peace leave today. East.'

stay on, after the National As- leans on July 29. sembly had refused to accept his resignation.

calling for against Israel.

Haikal wrote: "People who Among places on the week's guarded 2,600-acre retreat, held in Jonesville on August 19 thinking and that of the sur-Water Conservation District.

rassment."

Nasser's speech comes after planned.

six-week public silence Sunday and in address to the nation is expected to not football. expected to put forth his propos-

Conservation.

ALEXANDRIA (Special) mat here: "This would be the The 11th soil and water conserbitterest pill of all for Nasser to vation train tour sponsored by swallow and could easily amount to a suicidal act in view of the Louisiana Bankers Association to a suicidal act in view of the Louisiana Association and the Louisiana Bankers Association and the Louisiana Association and the Louisiana Bankers Association and the Louisiana and the Louisiana and the Louisiana and the Louisi prevailing Arab feelings. But if tion and the Louisiana Associa-Nasser succeeds in finding a tion of Soil and Water Conserway around this apparently in vation District Supervisors will

The week-long tour will go Nasser's last public speech through parts of the Southeast was June 9, when he announced this year, including Alabama, in a televised address that he Tennessee, South Carolina, was resigning as president because of Egypt's defeat in the war. He decided the next day to will arrive back in New Or-The trip, usually taken by a

large delegation from Louisiana, Informants say Nasser would is designed to stimulate relaprefer a peaceful settlement to tions between farmers and banka "second round" that more ers from the state, in regard to militant Arab leaders have been soil and water conservation problems. They gain ideas from There was some support for other parts of the nation and the peaceful route in an article bring them back to Louisiana

Past tours have visited 30

achieve their objectives are agenda will be the Beard Farm usually those able to work out by Richard Beard, supervisor of some sort of harmony in their the Jefferson County Soil and There, on invitation of mem and 20 with the crowning of the rounding world; if they lose this The group will make stops at

harmony, they find themselves the Melton Hill Dam in Tennesvictims of isolation, no matter how strong or rich they may the TVA will be on hand to brief Mrs. Wilson said.

To date, Mrs. Wilson reported three girls entering the contest.

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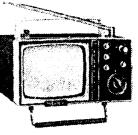
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the Sunny Slope arms where The informants expressed the a tour of a peach packing shed belief that Nasser was a big is planned. In Florida, a tour of tact Mrs. Wilson at the Cata-enough politician to take the citrus groves and farm based recreation enterprises is

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MONROL



Miss Kathy Kelley, 18, daughtitle of Watermelon Queen at ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leoty, H. Kelley, Bernice. She is 5-2, the annual Watermelon Festival Tallulah. She is 5-3, 110 pounds, weighs 110 pounds, has brown set here Friday and Saturday. has brown eyes and brown hair, eyes and black hair. Her talent Tech Student comes public.

ation.
Miss Paula "Scottie" Linds18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Is Killed; LeRoi E. Eversull, Natchitoches. weighs 120 pounds, has dark au-

nade from watermelons, and miss Peggy Jean Frye, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Other activities include a style bow croppored by the Farmer Frye, Taylor. She is 5-512.

Taunton, Mrs. Cecil Read, Mrs. Richardson, Farmerville, She is gathering information that Nancy Futch, Mrs. Fred Roberson, Miss Babs Miller, Miss Ann Barron, Miss Linda Reid, M

At 5:19 a.m. (EDT) Saturday Ann McCarty of Ruston, Queen Miss Kathryn Jean Caldwell, a station at NASA's Goddard Dixie Gem XVII; Miss Peggy 19, daughter of Mrs. Christine Space Flight Center, Greenbelt.

With a 23-second burst of pow Miss Swansea Edith Kotz, 18, er, the breaking rocket slowed Miss Rebecca Ruth Butler of Ar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal the speed of Explorer 35 from 5, cadia, Miss Northeast State College.

ter E. Kotz, Monroe. She is slowdown enabled the moon's

This is the fifth time in less 115 pounds, has hazel eyes and B. Gray Allison, Ruston. She is orbit about the moon. The other four were in the lunar orbiter series whose main purpose was to photograph potential astronaut landing sites

Explorer 35 is the first outfitted to gather scientific informa tion on radiation and other hazards that might face moon bound astronauts.

For the next two to three years, the flying physics lab is to report on radiation, cosmic dust, solar winds, the strength of the moon's magnetic field and other properties of the lunor environment. There is no

Sailor Must Leave Girl On Docks

BATON ROUGE (AP) -With his bride to-be waiting at the dock, a Greek sailor and his ship left for Japan Saturday less than five hours before they could legally be wed.

Miss Joyce Frohock of Housten, Tex., who had planned to wed Dionissios Biamantotos on the grain elevator dock, was left at the shore holding the marriage license. The sailor couldn't go ashore

because he reportedly had jumped ship earlier in New Oreans to go to Houston and see Miss Frohock. But immigration authorities

located him and brought him back to the ship, which by this time had docked at Baton Rouge. Miss Frohock and Biamantotos tried to obtain a marriage license on Tuesday. But sheriff's

turned the sailor to the ship. She finally obtained a mar-Phone 323-7763 Rouge family court declined to waive a 72-hour waiting period.

Boyd, 20 - year - old Louisiana Both men said before going to Mrs. Wilson said. Tech student who died Friday the meeting there would be no night from injuries sustained in talk of political deals, although an automobile accident near the 1968 campaign could be a Bunkie, will be held today at topic.

To date, Mrs. Wilson reported tives: "Either increase our introversion and isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, or from Columbia and one from the rest of the world, or from Columbia and one from the rest of the world, or from Columbia and one from the rest of the world, or from the rest of the world. 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Nixon, who arranged the pri-Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boyd, Rus-agan, nearby, smiled.

number one governor," Murphy explained.

part in the ceremonies, and will eyes and auburn hair. Her talent The satellite, officially named ton; one brother, Jack Boyd There is gradual realization campaign would not be disride in the parade along with is modern dance.

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tries at 3 p.m. Friday.

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CMDR. RONALD J. HAYS describes a year. With him are his wife and chilton his family his role as leader of the dren and his mother, Mrs. Fannie New-

Olla Pilot Finds It Exciting Life Flying Into Death Daily

this squadron saw even more where the aircraft are only 20 State Editor

"An exciting way of life" is the "targets became more luctured that Cmdr. Ronald J. Hays describes his role as "more damage because we had OUTMANEUVER REDS

The date of the formed VAST and to 30 minutes away from the "targets became more luctured their targets in North Viet-man, he pointed out.

"more damage because we had OUTMANEUVER REDS

leader of the famed VA85 squa-better targets" to hit. dron of Navy hombers which have pounded North Vietnam was new on the first tour of maneuver" the Red MIG's. The for the past year and a half.

Condr. Hays 38 son of Mrs. The VA85, being introduced into with a homb load of 15,000. Completed his second tour of completed duty aboard the USS

completed his second tour of the combat duty aboard the U.S.S. there."

Kitty Hawk, stationed of the During his final days of com-that there was "a lot of luck"

During his final days of com-that there was "a lot of luck" coast of Victnam. He has been but duty this spring, Command-involved in flying a combat assigned to a somewhat "saf-er" job as conventional wea-pons officer with the U.S. 7th Fleet stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin area.

But duty this spring, Collination for Hays told of hitting the Van mission. "I have lost some good pilots who did the right thing cated five miles south of Hanoi, but were in the wrong spot. ..."

The commander got a 20-day

the past year and a half has been spent in flying daily sorties through the jaws of death over North Vietnam. His squadron flew 988 sorties during the seven months of its second tour, dropping 10.954,700 pounds of explosives on key targets.

The 17 - year Navy veteran time to a superior of the past year and a half has been spent in flying daily sortius and arrived home in time to attend church services at the pine Hill church near Olla, where he went as a youth.

It was homeocming day at the church, designated for the third Sunday in July, and Com-

routes in the

ed Flying Cross.

made headlines across the nat south. navigator. Ted Been, flew the weapons supply is low after sup-smile and pleasant disposition deadly mission alone after the ply routes have been bombed. deadly mission alone after the ply routes have been bombed.

The brief visit home was second jet accompanying them. He commented on the ability wonderful" for both the combad to draw back due to a left to North Victorymove to very wonderful.

face to air missles). ther south." In recalling the mission, Com-1 The commander, who arrived "He never tells me any mander Hays winched when too late to see action in the thing." Mrs. Newsom said, retelling of the one that he didn't Korean War, has had his air calling how she read of her see which exploded beneath his craft hit on five occasions by son's daring exploits in the ed three of the "flying tele aircraft fire, and has had three doesn't want to worry me." phone poles" lift off, arch and near misses from the deadly 'come straight at us." He noted SAM's.

that he could see the missles. The VA85 has flown exclu day to say "how proud" they which looked "like flares" move sively over North Vietnam, and are "just to know" her son, ing toward his aircraft, and it has not had to abort a mis-Mrs. Newsom said "I thank thecame a matter of getting sion or take a secondary tar-the Lord that he is doing as

ROLE OF COMMANDER mander is "very proud"

Hays found himself in the The A6A is built to operate is "very much aware" of what role of commander of the VA85 in darkness or any weather her husband is doing and the shortly after he reported for his "We like bad weather." Comfirst tour of duty in 1965. The mander Hays said. "Bad weathjob was not too appealing as er and darkness give us the adthe opening came after the pre vantage of the enemy gunners should be doing. vious two commanders were not being able to see you" He She and their three children.

daily missions until relieved in missions a day. May, 1966. The loss during the A lot of planning is involved new assignment. first tour was six planes. The in a mission for the A6A's who —"We are sustained in our mis VA85 reported back after three get some of the more impor-sion knowing that we have the and one half months in the tant targets. "Each mission complete support of the people

Commander Hays' squadron ing to carrying out the mission was to loose only three planes, and debriefing for each strike.

and Friday Morning World.

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In commenting on the A6A's

Commander Hays admitted

Tonkin area.

DAILY SORTIES

Called. "Twenty planes were involved" with the LaSalle Parker of the describes as one with a sprew up in Urania, most of DARING VENTURE.

The commander got a 20-day vacation from his job, which he describes as one with a "good purpose" to which "we

The 17 - year Navy veteran "We are creating a supply third Sunday in July, and Comholds the record for his squadron with 949,494 pounds of said. The SAM's are Russians," he
hombs dropped. For his valorous leadership of the attack squadron of A6A all - weather bombers, Commander their bombers, Commander their bombers of the state of the state of the state of the state of the squadron of A6A all - weather bombers, Commander their bombers, Commander their bombers of the state o

mander Hays has received the seen daily by the Communists. LaSalle Parish, Hays attended Silver Star and the Distinguish He noted the effectiveness of Northwestern State College at the American bombing raids. Natchitoches for one year be-His one - man raid on a ther-saying that after pounding sup-fore getting an appointment to - Navai - Academy east of Hanoi on March 17 of firepower is noted further residents of the area, he was "Sometimes they don't always known as tion. He and his bombadier even fire at us because their Hays for his almost constant

had to drop back due to a of te North Vietnamese to remailunction.

Hays flew his Intruder right on target, wiping out the power plant at Bac Giang, pride of Ho Chi Minh, and then had bombing is "tying up a lot of the North Vietnamese to remainder, his family, and his mother. Mrs. Newsom said that it was "really a relief" to have the room return home and known of Ho Chi Minh, and then had bombing is "tying up a lot of the North Vietnamese to remainder, his family, and his mother. Mrs. Newsom said that it was "really a relief" to have the room return home and known of Ho Chi Minh, and then had bombing is "tying up a lot of the North Vietnamese to remainder his family. to dodge a barrage of enemy manpower, which the Commu was not as a combat pilot. He fire, including four SAM's (surnists could otherwise use furnished) last August.

craft, rocking it. He had watch automatic weapons and anti-newspapers. "He says he PROUD OF HIM

Some one calls nearly every get. . .facts for which the com-well as he is.

danger involved. "We know he

neted that pilots in his squadron Dennis, 14, Mike, 9, and Jac-His squadron hit targets on sometimes flew as many as two kie. 4, will be living in Japan while the commander is on his

United States, time spent re takes us into a well defined in this part of the country.

training and regrouping.

area," he said. At least six and we don't have the peace During the next seven months hours are consumed from brief demonstrations here," the com-

mander said. "I feel the experience of the "Some missions require up to For Commander Hays, the first four benefited us." the 12 hours of time." he said new assignment may not be as-commander said He noted that. The Kitty Hawk is stationed "exciting" as the past two, but it is a "lot safer" job and one

that will have the dedication of

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white that ched author een in failing health since a hospitalized for an intesti infection in September, 1965 Sandburg said her bus "slowly breathed away shortly after 9 o'clock."

ranch when the renowned poet died were his physician. Dr. D

hand had talked very little to anyone during the past several days and that it had become difficult for form to recognize

"He would say "Pauls" Mrs andhurg said, and perhons a few words more. She would star

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545, bought a home built by Confederate Treasurer Christomer G. Memminger, and there arote much of the Lincoln biesrathy, harled by many as his greatest work.

gle literary form. He won Publicer Prizes for both history and for poetry. He wrote a novstories and an autobiogra-He was a magazine editor. new-paper editor, and a forge news correspondent

He raised blooded goats ha sang, America's folk songs, and became famous in his home neighborhood as a guitar play-

He rocked on his porch at Connemara Farm at Flot Rock. gazed out upon the peaks and valleys of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and talked with friends and unidentified visitors. His subject was mankind and all that touched mankind, life and

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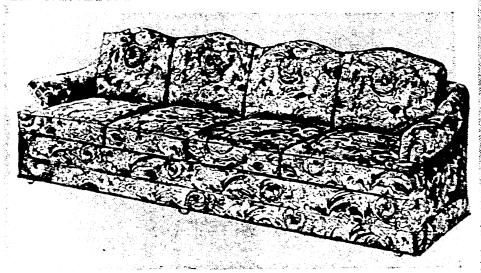
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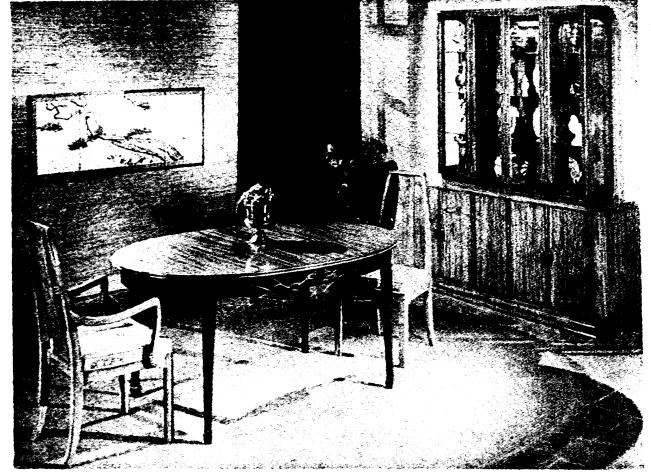
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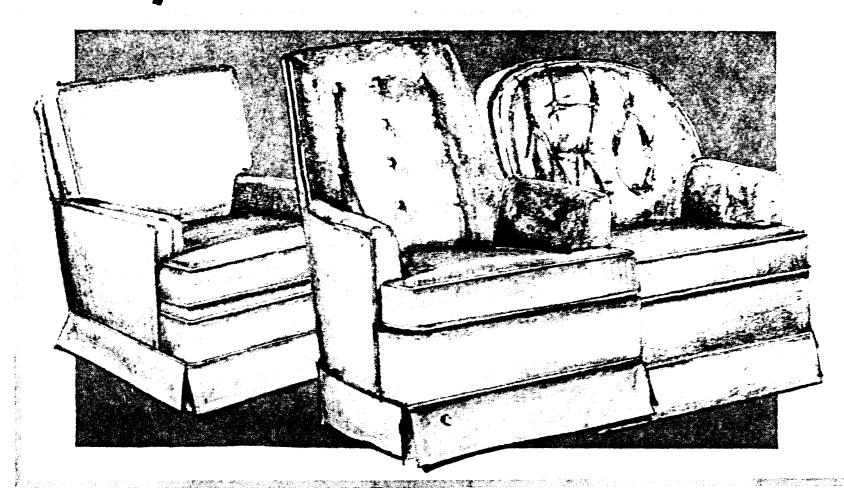
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19-Year Military Ring Of Steel Smashed In Six Days

Since the day Israel became a nation, its Arab neighbors had worked to encircle it with a ring of steel. In just six days of fighting, Israel smashed that ring. Here, in a compilation of reports from Associated Press Correspondents who covered every front, is a review in detail of that military achieve-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Across the bitter wastes and the few flowering valleys of the Middle East, across the years and the centuries of great wars and small border raids without number, who can say when one war begins and one war ends?

Who can say if the first blow was a predawn Egyptian mortar attack that set the wheat fields of a kibbutz afire, wrecked cowsheds, killed livestock? Who can say if the war began with jet planes propelled by the ghetto fear of a new nation surrounded by hostile camps, or with the angry harangue of a dictator, or with the seething humiliation of an Arab refugee?

NO ROOM FOR RESTRAINT

On the morning of June 5, 1967, the sun burned its way through the early haze rising from the Negev and Sinai deserts. Egyptian troops were arrayed in two main lines across the harsh sands. In the other side, Israeli forces also were poised. Now, suddenly, there was no room between them for reason or restraint. At more than two dozen military fields, west in Egypt, north in Syria and Iraq and east in Jordan, Arab air power lay at rest along open black strips in the deserts and on the plateaus. Few planes were in the air. But in Israel, where pilots sleep next to their planes even in times of relative peace, aircraft patrolled from Haifa in the north to Elath, the picturesque southern port at the Gulf of Aqaba. At 8 a.m. Israeli time, a message flashed to Israeli air-

"Battle Order of the Officer Command-gg, Israeli Air Force. Urgent. To All

"Soldiers of the air force, the blustering and swashbuckling Egyptian army is moving against us to annihilate our peo-

"Fly on, attack the enemy, pursue him to ruination, draw his fangs, scatter him in the wilderness, so that the people of Israel may live in peace in our land, and the future generations be secured."

Pilots sprinted to their waiting planes, sgreamed with the anger of jet engines. Planes already in the air were directed to prearranged targets.

ISRAELI STRATEGY

The Israeli strategy was to strike quickly with surprise. Catch the enemy planes on the ground. Baffle and clude their radar. And so, throughout the morning, wave after wave of the needle-nosed silver attack planes roared off to pummel enemy airfields and radar bases in Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt - espeially Egypt. For Egypt, there was a speal plan to avoid detection.

Israeli jets flew almost due west from Tel Aviv out over the Mediterranean glinting in the morning sun. They flew low in flights of threes and fours barely 500 feet off the water — to keep the high Judean hills between them and the eye of Jordanian radar. Still they flew west, Egypt nearly 100 miles to the south, past the Nile delta, past Alexandris. Then, and only then, did they turn toward land in a wide, banking curve that brought them into Egypt from the west, flashing over the desert sands toward their targets, flying still lower to elude Egyptian radar. It cost them in speed and 30 minutes of fuel. But they won the surprise they sought.

Egyptian planes were on the ground. The neat rows made easy, economical targets. Coming in, the Israeli pilots lowered their landing gear to slow their speed and give them more time and aim on targets. And they seldom missed and seldom left craters between targets. They wiped out lines of MIGs by the threes and sixes, caught Soviet-built medium bombers in revetments.

They hit fuel tanks, trucks and buildings, spraying cannon, machine gun fire and bombs in pass after pass over the Arab bases. They smashed radar installations. And on the way home they pounded at targets of opportunity, columns of tanks and trucks, entrenched and marching troops, fortifications in the sand and in the mountains. They landed only long enough for fuel, ammunition new targets. Some pilots flew issions the first day - hitting Egypt in the morning, Jordan, Iraq and Syria

PRIME TARGET

One prime early target was the Jordonian radar station that Egypt-bound attackers had to elude. It was destroyed.

The Israeli fliers showed superb discipline. One flight of four Super Mysteres, ordered to hit a specific Egyptian airfield, took evasive action to avoid a dogfight with two Egyptian MIGs to earry out their assignment.

Only rarely did they meet real opposition. At Inshas, Mystere pilots found Egyptian antiaircraft gunners, ready, flew through a storm of fire to strafe MIGs on the ground. Of four attacking planes in one flight, the Egyptian fire

smashed one and damaged another. Sometimes there was little of nothing for succeeding Israeli waves to shoot at. Four Mysteres, attacking the military field at Fayid near the Suez Canal, destroyed 18 planes on the ground in their first attack. Ordered back less than two hours later, they could find nothing left but destruction. The same flight was then ordered to attack Amman, the capial of Jordan, and found only one plane left—a Hawker Hunter jet on the ground. They destroyed it.

VOICE LOST IN ROAR

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plane air force. The waves of Mirages and Mysteres now ruled the air over Amman, flying lower then the minarets from which the muezzin calls devout Muslims to prayer. From the city's tallest minaret, a loudspeaker boomed: "God is great. Come to pray and greet Moham-med the Prophet." the voice was lost in the roar of Israeli jets.

By noon, four hours after his ringing battle order called on the fliers to scatter the enemy in the wilderness, Brigadier Mordechai Hod reported his jets had destroyed more than 400 Arab planes in the air and at 25 fields in four Arab countries. They had also smashed air base and radar installations. The cost — only 19 aircraft lost, all of them over

In barely three hours the Israeli surprise attack broke the back of Arab air power, stripping the Arab cities and their troops and tanks and artillery of air cover for the days to come.

What was left of the Arab air forces tried to strike back between noon and 3 p.m. They hit Taifa, the northern port and refinery city. They hit Tiberias in Galilee. Three Syrian MIGs struck at Megiddo in northern Israel. Two were shot down. Other planes hit the coastal resort of Netanya, 43 miles north of Tel Aviv. Six persons were hurt.

By 6 p.m., the Israelis had complete control of the air over all fronts. They switched assigned targets from air bases to close support of tanks and infantry. And the targets were easy to find, outlined against the beige sand of the Sinai. The Israeli jets pounded night and day at Arab Legion positions in the Jordanian hills around Jerusalem. They answered Syrian artillery with bomb attacks on the mountains.

In the open desert. Nothing could move or hide during the day without detection from the air. The jets ranged as far south as Sharm el Sheikh at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba narrow exit to the sea that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser hoped to make his own. They struck at dug-in Egyptian tanks and artillery at Abu Ageila, Bir Gifgafa, El Kuntilla, El Arish and El

ASKED ABOUT PLANES

By nightfall, Egyptian troops in the line, already seared by airborne fragmentation bombs and burning white phosphorus and napalm, were asking over and over, "Where are our planes?" There were none that belonged to them.

On the deserts of the Negev, the Sinai and Gaza, June 5 began cold and quict. But about 3 a.m. mortar shells began dropping again into kibbutzim - communal farms - from the Gaza Strip, the sort of harassment that from week to week shook the uneasy truce from both sides. Again, the chavarim - comrades - of the communal farms, sent their families to shelters and took defensive positions on the perimeters. No one was hurt. Only an episode? Per-

Farther behind the border, the Israeli ground forces were waiting. The nation that drives its taxicabs and its farm trucks to war was ready.

Finally the orders came. A radio in a command car stabbed out the electric words. A line of tanks moved forward, "Let's go!" shouted an officer in Hebrew. It had begun.

The Israeli battle plan quickly became clear: Drive three steel fists westward across the Sinai to close the three main gates to Egypt proper - the Mitla Pass in the south, Bir Gifgafa in the middle, El Qantara on the coast road in the north. For insurance, the Israelis unleashed a quick, light jab across the southern desert to guarantee the Mitla Pass would be sealed quickly. Between these portals to Egypt from the Sinai wilderness lay mountains and dunes that were tough going for men on foot, and believed to be impossible for vehicles.

STRATEGY OBJECTIVE

The object, to bottle up the 100,000 Egyptians and their equipment in the burning desert without water and supplies, and thus destroy a third of Nasser's army. To take the Sinai and thus remove the Egyptian threat to the Gulf of Aqaba. The tactics - speed and encirclement, bypass strong points if necessary, mop them up later. The forces three spearheads, each with its own armor and artillery, each an independent task force capable of operating on the desert for several days without resupply.

Brigadier Israeli Tal, commander of the northern drive, knew he would have to break through at Khan Yunis, cutting off the Gaza Strip. He would send infantry and tanks north to deal with the Palestinian Liberation Army holding Gaza town and Ali Muntar. His main column would dash long the coast road westward toward the main objective, El Oantara and the northern escape route to Egypt. Tal knew this first test with the Egyptians was crucial, not only in terms of time, but for the morale of his soldiers. Orders were to press the attack regardless of casualties.

First were the extensive field of Egyptian mines, made of plastic to foil mine detectors. Beyond, two brigades of Egyptians, dug in with tanks and ar-

Tal concentrated his artillery on a swarth only half a mile wide. The guns barked in rapid fire. The systematic barrage blasted through the scrubby, heavily mined strip. The air trembled with the boom and the sandy earth leaped up in the distance as the concussion detonated the mines. The barrage got most of them, but not all.

Sand-colored tanks and half-tracks pushed out of waiting stations in orange groves and from among the sparse shade trees Infantrymen in khakibrought up bazookas and machine guns. Tankers in olive green battened down the hatches of the British-built Centurions, the American-made Super Shermans and Pattons, the light French

AMX13s. The lumbering tanks followed the barrage as it inched through the mine

Ahead were the sun-baked Arab towns of Khan Yunis and Rafah with their square clay brick houses and lopsided windows, and wandering camels and dogs suddenly caught up in a war. Israeli soldiers joked about the dogs - "mobile Arab rations," they called them.

Then the Israelis broke through, smashed into Khan Yunis within hours of the battle's beginning and drove onto Rafah. Before the towns were ever secured, Israeli tanks had begun plunging westward toward the ultimate objective along the coast road. Now Tal sent infantry and tanks north to the road to

DRIVE COMMANDER

The main drive to the south was commanded by Brigadier Ariel Sharon. He faced Egyptian fortifications in depth aimed at the Negev. They had been reinforced recently with an Egyptian infantry brigade, about 90 tanks and six battalions of artillery. They were dug in and difficult. Some had been sent from Cairo barely three weeks before. Many had come into the line expecting to attack Israel, and were told they would wait for the Israelis to strike the first blow.

Sharon's immediate goal was to confront the Egyptians in the Abu Ageila area, then head southwest to El Quseima, linking up with the light brigades there for the dash to the Mitla Pas.

The first Israeli blow came from the skies. Jets hit the well-protected Egyptians with bombs, napalm, machine-gun fire and white phosphorus which scatters and burns everything it touches. Then tanks probed the Egyptian positions, and the Egyptians took their toll. But protected as they were, the Egyptions had no mobility. To protect themselves from air attacks, they became struck in the sand, and the Israelis began moving around them.

The battle against the Arab stronghold was finally joined in fierce terms Monday night. Paratroopers attacked enemy artillery from the rear while tanks and infantry assaulted the front and flanks. The fighting continued through the night.

ROLLING DUNES

Between Sharon and Tallay the great rolling dunes of the Sinai. Into this barren no-man's land, the Israelis launched their third major drive. Brigadier Avraham Joffe had command. His immediate objective was to cut off the retreat route for Egyptian tanks at Bir Lahfan, south of El Arish. He also was to plunge southwestward to attack Abu Ageila from the north. His ultimate objective was to drive across the desert to the passes at Mitla and Bir Gifgafa.

The two bridges in the extreme south held down large Egyptian tank forces at Wadi Kureya that threatened to advance into the Negev, apparently to cut off the Aqaba port of Elath, They also captured Egyptian positions at El Kuntilla before Monday ended.

When the Egyptians finally did wake up to the need for withdrawal, they would find their rear crawling with 1sraeli tanks and troops. And the Israeli jets that pounded them mercilessly Monday would make movement almost impossible Tuesday. At dawn, the Egyptians would find themselves in the grim position of having to leap from the frying pan of their strongholds into the fire of the open desert.

More than 150 miles to the north, the mountains of Syria, snow-streaked even on June 5, stared down with menace at the hills of Israel. Suddenly, from the mountains Syria artillery shells rained down on the communal farms of Israel again. For the comrades it might have been like any of the harassing attacks of the last months. But this one was different. This one, they knew, was war.

At Degania, the oldest kibbutz in Israel, the kibbutz of heroic Moshe Dayan, of revered David Ben-Gurion, women once again herded the children into shelter. The young men and the old men, the ones who had not left to go to war, hauled the machine guns from the ammunition shed. War had come to them. They dug new bunkers, set defense as-

To the south, where the hills of Jordan and Israel embrace Jerusalem, the city of peace, there was the smallest hope that there would be no war. It had been the least violent of Israel's borders - until the previous November, when Israeli raiders leveled the village of Es Samu in retaliation for a Syrian commando attack. That act tied Jordan's fortunes to those of the bellicose Arab world. Still, this morning of June 5, there was hope that Jordan's King Hussein and his tough Arab Legion would not go to

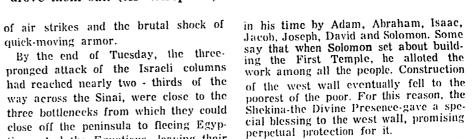
That hope perished with the crash of artillery about 10:30 a.m. Jordanian guns in the hills around Jerusalem pummeled the Israeli New City of Jerusalem. Israeli artillery slugged back.

FIRE FROM HILLS

The ring of hills around Jerusalem erupted in gunfire. Israeli tanks plowed through the rubble of the corridor that separated the Jerdanian and Israeli sectors of Jerusalem. Both sides exchanged mortar barrages from only a few hundred yards range. Some front - line po-

sitions were barely 10 yards apart. Israeli air power took a steadily increasing toll of the Jordanian forces. The tiny Jordanian air force was destroyed in the first hours.

For Jordan's Arab Legion, it was another lesson. Courage and discipline were its forte. But desert - born virtues and British - forged doggedness were not enough to fight a modern war, not enough to protect units from the ravages



WAVING WEAPONS and smiling broadly, Israeli soldiers move back June 10 from the Syrian front. They

had undergone fierce battle against entrenched Syrians, who were in fortified hill positions. The Israelis

drove them out. (AP Wirephoto)

By the end of Tuesday, the three-

tians. And the Egyptians, leaving their

tanks and trucks behind, were pouring

into the desert bound on foot for the

same goals - the winding Mitla Pass

through the southern mountains, the Bir

Gifgafa road between the mountains and

dunes in the center, and on the open

cense plates to make them unreadable,

On Wednesday, dawn began to clear

the dark of the crooked streets of Old

Jerusalem and with it came the artillery.

It struck at the Arab Legion on the

Mount of Olives, where Christ had pre-

dicted the destruction of Jerusalem and

ascended into Heaven, and at Gethese-

mane, where he prayed after the Last

although on Tuesday Israeli soldiers had

begun to squeeze a pincer from the hills

to the north and the south. In the light of

the new day they could see Mount Scopus

where the Roman, Titus, had camped be-

fore he took Jerusalem in 70 A.D. On its

summit were the huge old Hadassah

Hospital and the Hebrew University,

abandoned since 1948. Every week since

then a convoy of trucks, boarded so that

the passengers could only see the road

ahead of them, had carried Israeli police

up to the school and the hospital, Every

week, by Jordanian agreement, trucks

had returned off-duty police back through

CAME TO STAY

This day the Israelis came to stay.

Augusta Victoria near Mount Scopus.

Tanks and infantrymen completed the

encirclement of the Old City and Israeli

soldiers fought through the gates into

the city itself, much as David had 3,000

With the fall of Jerusalem, Israeli

columns struck to the southwest, taking

Bethlehem, 10 miles distant, Thirty miles

to the north, Nablus fell with little resis-

tance. Advancing behind bomb and na-

balm attack, the Israelis claimed the en-

tire Jordanian bulge west of the Jordan

River. The Promised Land was theirs

again and in Jerusalem weeping Jews,

civilian soldiers, came home to the

There is no holier place for the Jew

than the wall. Hundreds now stood be-

fore the age-old stones, dampening them

with their tears as the angels are re

puted to have done when Titus destroy

'We have waited 1.897 years for this

moment!" cried a paratrooper, beating

his campaign hat in the dust. "Think

of it: 1,897 years; Now they will never

TRADITION CLINGS

tion rests upon seven stones, laid each

years before.

Wailing Wall.

ed the Second Temple.

take it from us. Never!"

At 8:30 a.m. paratroopers dropped on

the Mandelbaum Gate back to Israel.

The Jordanians still held the Old City

and driving them off to Israel.

northern road at El Qantara.

across Gaza town.

Supper.

quick-moving armor.

Titus demolished the other three walls

in 70 A.D. The pace of the Israeli army was stunning. In three days, it had smashed the Jordanian bulge, and captured Jerusalem. And now, on Thursday, it blocked the retreat of the Egyptian army in the Sinai, and slammed shut the lid on the desert coffin.

For the Palestinian Liberation Army, In four days of fighting, the biggest, besieged in the Gaza Strip, Tuesday was essentially the end of the war. The strongest segment of the noose Nasser had been tightening around Israel lay fighting was bitter. The Israeli reinforcshredded, charred and useless. For all ed their troops with more tanks and practical purposes Nasser's routed fought a fierce street - by - street battle army lay dead in an area 100 miles wide and 150 miles long. Some 20,000 Egyp-By noon Tuesday, the Israelis held the tians had perished. In all, Israel descenter of Gaza town, and were salvaging troyed 425 Arab aircraft, 90 per cent of Egyptian vehicles, bending back the lithem on Monday.

All along the desert, the approaches to small towns were marked with slit trenches and concrete pillboxes, many blackened with napalm. The towns were largely empty. Starving mongrels traveled in packs looking for food.

Near Suez, the Israelis found an Egyptian missile base intact. It was complete with unused missiles, radar and cannon-pocked van. The missiles and equipment were Russian-made and used as ground-to-air defense. At least one had been fired at Israelis jets. But the missiles were meant for high altitude targets, and the Israeli planes came in at ground level.

At the other end of the desert, in the dusty Gaza Strip, the final shreds of the Palestine Liberation Army were cleared away. And finally, the refugee-soldiers returned to the homeland they sought, to Israel that once was Palestine, where they were set to work building prisoner of war stockades for themselves and for others who were to follow.

In Amman, for King Hussein, there was only defeat. Looking haggard, he announced his nation's losses: 15,000 dead. "But we are proud of the fact we fought honorably," he said. "We are proud of our men and of the fact that, despite all odds, we were able to stand like men, not only in the front line but also at home. I hope people all over the world will recognize the efforts this country made to defend its soil.

In the far north, the border with Syria had drummed since Monday with bombs and shells. Now the frustrations and hatreds of the already bloody frontier were about to explode into invasion.

ABOUT TO EXPLODE

South of these battles, a series of frontal assaults pierced the Syrian defense line at Jalibna, Dradra, Tel Hilel and Darbeshiya. Two prongs of this infantry drive blasted out bridgeheads at Darbeshibya in the north and the customs house in the south. Then they stopped for the night, to reorganize, refuel and resupply.

For the Israelis, it was two down, one to go. The fronts in Jordon and Egypt lay silent under a U. N. cease - fire. On Thursday, Syria, too, decided to accept a cease-fire, fell apart and the border crupted once more. Before the day was out. Israeli infantry and tanks stormed the Syrian heights, the mountains of Golan, where crusaders once held sway, When they stopped to rest that night they were poised in small pincers around

ed a little Maginot Line. The Syrian positions were a maze of

camouflaged trenches and bunkers, lined with black volcanic stone, and cement, and covered with steel and dirt and wild grass. The trenches were eight feet deep and three feet wide and they led to large rooms carved out of the mountains during the last 19 years. According to the Israelis, the underground fortifications were dug by the Syrians on the advice of the Russians. At any rate, their guns, the 122mm mortars, were Russian.

The assualt began with concentra artillery fire and aerial attack. An Israeli armored brigade fought its way up the heights and crossed the border at 11:30 a.m. In front of them, an infantry patrol provided cover for engineers blasting a path for the tanks.

The fighting was fierce. The armored brigade split into two columns - one sweeping toward Zaura which it took by 4 p.m. The other pushed to Zovebb el Meiss, and then the two columns linked up again.

An Israeli infantry force of the Golani Brigade, backed by tanks, fought up the steep heights toward fortified positions at Tel Aziziyat, Tel Fahar, Burj - Babil and Bahariyat, and finally the village of Baniyas. But the fighting was hardest at Tel Fahar, a bluff two miles east of the Israeli kibbutz at Dan, From here the Syrians were firing into the hazy hills of Galilee and the fertile valley leading to them. Israeli infantry attacked Tel Fahar at 6 p.m. Supporting tanks were slowed by heavy fire from the trenches and by the mines sowed on the approaches. It became a job for the infantry, a dirty job of face to face fighting, and cutting through the coils of barbed wire. Finally Israeli troopers made it to the trenches. It took three hours to dig out the Syrian troopers.

SCOURGED AREA

On Saturday, the Israeli scourged the area that had been a springboard for terrorists who had raided the kibbutzim since 1948. With a vengeance they blew up the concrete and stone forts.

One Israeli column drove south to Dera on the Jordaian-Syrian border to punish Palestinian raiders who had used the town as a training base for gyerrilla Near the border, a young sergeant

rested at the wheel of his Jeep, his eyes bleary from many sleepless nights. "You know," he said, "this was to be my wedding night. Sarah and I were to

be married, and here I sit. But I guess she'll wait for me. She would not have long to wait. After a morning of pounding, the Syrian line showed signs of collapse. Two

Israeli columns, one from the north and

one from the south, began to close, cutting off retreat. Syrians abandoned encircled positions and fled toward the rear. Israeli armor charged toward El Qunaytirah. They found the city all but deserted by its 30,

000 residents. Columns of Israeli half - tracks, Jeeps mounted with 106mm recoiless rifles, and tanks filled the macadam roads coiling up the Syrian hills, bouncing over the tank - torn blacktop toward El Qunaytirah. Israeli were already in the modernistic Syrian frontier headquarters building. Israeli officers drank toasts in cantured champagne in the Syrian officer's club. Israeli troopers and tanks manned out - posts five miles down the road, barely 30 miles from the Syrian

capital. At 6:30 the Syrians agreed to the U.N. cease - fire. Across the hills, there was the sporadic clatter of gunfire, less and less frequent now. Night came at last, and the war that exploded over Egypt and Israel on Monday morning six days before - that consumed the lives of more than 35,000 men — flickered out Saturday night to a barely distinguishable ember.

Syrian fortifications that one officer call-Tradition clings like moss to the old stones. Some say that the wall's founda-

It was the final blow for Jordan's 40-



Hoover's 50th Anniversary

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary of service in the Department of Justice and the FBI, is a man without parallel in the history of the United States. Few have received so many honors from so many different sources as he and few have been able to match him in establishing a reputation for steadfastness, for integrity, for devotion to duty, for neverfailing support of free enterprise and the American way of life, for upholding law and order and for defending his country from those who would destroy it, both from outside this country and within it.

Because of his personal character, force and wisdom, Hoover has become the symbol of the FBI itself and has given it perhaps a higher standard and brought higher regard from the people than any police organization in the history of the world.

Down through the regimes of many Presidents, Hoover has held the FBI on a foundation as firm and clean as the Rock of Gibraltar. Without much doubt, no other man in the United States today enjoys and deserves the confidence of of the people as completely as does the FBI chief.

Only once since Hoover took office has an attempt been made to politicalize the FBI. That was when Senator Robert F. Kennedy, D., N.Y., then serving as attorney general under his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, started giving Hoover orders that were inconsistent with the former impartial status of the FBL To President Johnson's credit, it can be said that as soon as he took office, Kennedy's authority over Hoover and the FBI was removed. Then Hoover again began operating the FBI in the best interests of the country.

Hoover was born January 1, 1895. in the District of Columbia. He was educated in the public schools of the District of Columbia and received Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws degrees from The George Washington University. He holds honorary degrees from The George Washington University, Pennsylvania Military College, New York University, Kalamazoo College, Westminster College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Georgetown University. Drake University, University of the South, University of Notre Dame, St. John's University Law School, Rutgers University. University of Arkansas, Holy Cross College, Seton Hall College, Marquette University, Pace College, Morris Harvey College and The Catholic University of

A half - century ago, in 1917, Hoover entered the Department of Justice. In 1919, he was appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General. From 1921 until 1924 he served as Assistant Director, Bureau of Investigation, and in May

1924 he was named director. Hoover received a commission in the United States army reserves in 1922 and resigned his commission on April 2, 1942, because of the importance of the intelligence work with the FBI, of which he was director. At that time he held the rank of lieutenant colonel in military intelligence. He has been admitted to practice law before the bar of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, the United States Court of Claims and the United States Supreme Court.

This renowned supporter of law and order is a Mason, Both Royal Arch and Scottish Rite, 33rd degree, and a Shriner. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Theta Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; and Zeta Sigma Pi. He is a member of many national and statewide law enforcement associations; a trustee of the George Washington University; member of the board of directors of the Boys' Clubs of America; member of the National Court of Honor and honorary member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America; active member of the Grand Council, order of DeMolay; member of the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D.C.

He has authored three outstanding books, "Persons in Hiding." 1938; "Masters of Deceit," 1958, and "A Study of Communism,"

The mere listing of the names or honors accorded to Hoover fills a full page of typewritten material. Some of the most outstanding are given here.

On March 8, 1946, he was presented the Medal of Merit by the President of the United States. On November 13, 1954, he was awarded the Cardinal Gibbons Medal by the National Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America for outstanding service to his country. On May 27, 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented Hoover with the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service. On April 28, 1958, he received the United States Chamber of Commerce's "Great Living Americans" award. On May 5. 1958, he received the Freedoms Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal for his speech, "The American Ideal." On August 4, 1961, the United States Senate passed a resolution commending Hoover on his 37 years of "distinguished service to the United States" as director of the FBI. On December 2, 1964, he received the "Sword of Lovola" Award because "his life has been one of selfless devotion to Country and God." He was awarded the "Grand Cross of Honour" by the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, 33rd degree, on Oc-

His other awards, many of them of the highest honor, were too numerous to mention.

Thus, on the 50th anniversary of his service in the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Monroe Morning World joins with many millions of orficials and citizens throughout the nation in saluting and paying tribute to J. Edgar Hoover, a man matchless in duty, propriety, integrity, honor and ability!

Mines On Florida Coast

What did the United States Air Force, or officials directing it, have in mind when it recently jettisoned 6,000 mini-mines in a canister into the Gulf of Mexico, so that they washed up onto the beaches in great numbers and became a menace to bathers and others along the beaches?

An Air Force demolition expert was blinded when a box of recovered mini-mines exploded in his face. An Eglin Air Force Base spokesman said Technical Sergeant John B. Brady, 37, was blinded and suffered ear damage and facial cuts when he attempted to unload a box of several hundred of the tiny alarm devices from his

In an official release, the Air Force said the bomblets were "termed dangerous," although previously the same spokesman had said, "They're not dangerous."

The blinded man was one of sev-

eral hundred servicemen and deputies who combed the northwest Florida beaches for the tiny explosives. The task force searched for military gadgets that "look like rusty quarters but sting like jelly

Military officials said the minimines were used as warning devices. The little slugs emit a bang like a firecracker when stepped on or squeezed and can easily be "seeded" around military encampments by aircraft.

Three things were unexplained. One was what value the minimines would be around military encampments, another was why they were dumped into the Gulf of Mexico and the third was why they were first called "not dangerous" and then called "danger-

Some sort of censure for endangering people along the beaches of Florida would seem to be in order 'Doesn't Anybody Ever Go Down?'



ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Johnson Backing Nasser Cotton

Fights Bill To Cut Off Long-Staple Imports

THE JOHNSON Administration is quietly doing its utmost to block House consideration of a bipartisan bill to cut off imports of extra-long staple cotton that since 1959 have netted Gamal Nasser more than \$200 million.

Last year these imports exceeded 44,000 bales for some \$15 million

No official figures are available on how much was shipped here this year prior to Nasser's servering diplomatic relations on the phony charge that "Imperialist U. S. aided Israel in the smashing defeat of his airforce and army. It is estimated Egyptian sales were around

If no legislative barrier is enacted, the way will remain open for Nasser to continue to unload his cotton for U.S. dollarswhich he desperately needs.

THE LAW PERMITS the importation of \$3,000 bales of this specialty cotton annually. Since 1959 Egypt has heavily dominated this market, with sales ranging from 44,000 to 69,600 bales in 1964. Peru and the Sudan have absorbed the remain-

The bipartisan bill to ban Egypt's imports was approved by the House Agriculture Committee 22 to 2, despite strenuous administration opposition. If the measure can be brought before the full House, it is certain of equally overwhelming adoption. That's what the Johnson admunistration is trying to prevent by vigorous backstage maneuv-

ering and pressuring. As a consequence, a head - on clash has developed between the administration and a powerful coalition of Republicans and Democrats that sponsored the logislation and put it through the Agriculture Committee over

THE LINE UP - Graphically indicative of the nature and significance of this behind - thescenes struggle are the number and importance of the measure's sponsors. Seventeen Democrats and eight Republicans joined in introducing the bill, among them the following:

Representatives W. R. Poage D-Tex., chairman, Agriculture Committee: George Mahon, D. Tex., chairman, Appropriations Committee: Olin Teague, D Tex. chairman Veterans Affairs Committee; Omar Burleson, D . Tex., chairman, Administration Committee Thomas Morris, D - N.M., Appropriations Committee: B. F. Sisk, D - Calif., Rules Committee George Andrews, D - Ala., Appropriations Committee: bert Quie, R - Minn., Education and Labor Committce: Don Clausen, R - Calif Public Works Committee: Ed Reinecke, R - Calif., Interior and Insular Affairs Committee; John Rhodes, R - Ariz., Appropriation Committee: Page Belcher, R - Okla., Agriculture Committee.

In the Senate a similar bill also has influential bipartisan sponsorship, including Senators Clinton Anderson, D . N.M. chairman. Aeronautics and Space Committee, and Paul Fannin, R - Ariz., Labor Com-

CALLING THE TURN - Despite Nasser's long record of virulent hostility toward and provocative denunciations of the U.S., the administration is basing its opposition to the bipartisan legislation on the argument it would hamper peace efforts in the strife - torn Middle East, and strengthen Soviet designs to dominate the Arabs. Undersecretary of State Eugene Rostow expounded this

claim at length to the House Agriculture Committee. He got short shrift from Chairman Poage and from Representative Morris, who has been battling the State Department for years over large - scale imports of Egyptian extra - long staple cot-

"Your position is unsound." Poage told Rostow. "In my judgment the way to get people to respect the U.S. is to make it costly to insult us."

MORRIS CONTENDED the time has come for the U.S. to become self - sufficient in this type of cotton — which, he pointed out, can readily be achieved. The only reason it isn't is a 1939 law limiting production to 70,500 acres in four states — Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico.

"What valid reason," Morri told the committee "is there for us to help support Nasser, who has declared the United States as enemy of the Arabs, who has made outright lies about our alleged involvement in the recent hostilities, and who has viciously preached against and attempted to extinguish the only democracy in the Near East.

"This crisis has made the people of our country realize that we cannot depend on nations as unstable as Egypt to provide raw materials for our defense. We can produce all the extra - long staple cotton we need, and our farmers will be very pleased to do so if given the chance - as they should."

AT PRESENT, Morris pointed out, the government has 232.-000 bales of this cotton stockpiled, worth some \$58 million. Domestic consumption is approximately 150,000 bales annually. Extra - long staple cotton sells for some 50 cents a pound in the U.S., as against about half that for other types.

The stockpiled cotton is sold abroad because the government's price is higher than the

domestic rate. "Our bill." said Morris. "would permit an increase in production by American farmers to fill the market previously upplied by Egypt. This would virtually double U.S. production of around 70,000 bales a year. Our cotton can match the finest grown in Egypt or anywhere

Also noted by Morris is that Nasser has unloaded his cotton in the U.S. at a few cents less per pound than the governnont's support price

"THUS, WHILE the American farmer has been forced to curtail production." Morris declared, "Egyptian cotton has been allowed to come in with few restrictions. We don't need that cotton. We have an ample supply of our own, and these large import have been paid for in American dollars, which has not helped our gold reserve or balance of payments. There is every reason why we should put an end to them."

But that isn't the way the administration sees it. Backstage it is exerting heavy pressure to deter Congress from passing the bipartisan bill slamming the door on Nasser's lucrative cotton trade. Since 1961, the U.S. has given

the belligerent Arab countries the following in economic aid of various kinds Egypt - \$806.6 million: Algeria - \$177.1 million; Jordan — \$334.1 million; Syria — \$59 million: Lebanon — \$4.8 million: Saudi Arabia — \$31.4 mil-

FOOLISH PENNY PINCH-ING - The federal government spends millions to promote

lion: Iraq - \$37.2 million.

foreign travel in the U.S., but somehow is unable to dig up little money to welcome the 21st biennial International Beekeepers Congress that meets at the University of Maryland August 11 - 17.

This is the first time this worldwide organization hold its sessions in the U.S. Some 2,500 delegates from 60 countries, including the Iron Curtain, will attend their own expenses.

Members of the American Beekeepers Association are largely footing the bill for other convention costs, in direct contrast to other countries, where the governments have provided most of the funds. At the last biennial congress in Rumania, the Communist regime went all - out in entertaining and hosting the beekeeper delegates.

JAMES HAMBLETON, retired head of the Agriculture Department's bee culture laboratory at Beltsville, Md., is in charge of arrangements for the congress. He has appealed unavailingly for financial assistance to federal officials and private foundations.

He has asked particularly for aid in providing motor transportation for the foreign delegates, but so far with few re-

The visiting foreign beekeepers will be housed in dormitories at the University of Mary land. Strenuous efforts are being made to arrange tours of the U.S. for them, as was done in other lands, but so far no help has been forthcoming from either the government or private

Hambleton dolefully, Says "All we've gotten is a polite turndown. The congress is dangling on a financial shoestring, and the outlook for showing our best side to these 2,500 foreigners is not encouraging."

The U.S. produces around 270 million pounds of honey a year, a considerable amount of which is exported.

PREDICTIONS - Governor George Romney will "accelerate" his presidential campaign plans, and formally announce as a candidate by October instead of waiting until later as initially contemplated. The Castro regime is rounding

up some 4,000 youths from all parts of Cuba to be sent to the Isle of Pines as "agriculture workers". Actually this is a forced labor scheme and is designed to "eliminate excess labor" in various cities. The youths will be housed in rural camps, some containing both boys and girls. .The Army will publish an official history of the war in Vietnam. It will consist of at least 10 volumes and will be under the direction of the Army's Office of Military History. Already a number of history detachments, composed of one officer and enlisted men, are in Saigon gathering first - hand information.

Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch will not oppose the renomination of Senator Thomas Kuchel, R - Calif. Reports that Finch might seek Kuchel's seat are without foundation. The Senate Rules Committee will favorably report a bill urged by President Johnson to extensively revise and tighten the Corrupt Practices Act. Senator Howard Cannon, D - Nev., in charge of drafting this legislation, has enough votes to put it through the committee. . . . Governor Ronald Reagan will embark on a so - called "pulsefeeling" tour in late Septem-

ber. Definitely slated on his

itinerary are Wisconsin, Illinois

and South Carolina. In October

Irrational Rioters

Can't Be Reasonable

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The difficulty in finding a rational solution to the appalling problem of Negro riots is that the riots themselves are irrational. The most reasoned arguments are wasted on a lunatic; appeals to common sense have no meaning to those who have lost their senses. How do you deal with a sniper? The short answer is to gun him

Every riot, of course, is a manifestation of madness. I have covered two of them; I know the wild contagion. Yet ordinarily there is some definable chain of cause and effect. Men riot from hunger; men riot at specific injustices; in Newport News, a few days before Newark, men rioted over a picket line.

No such convenient explanation can be found for these latest outbreaks of Negro violence. They no longer can be rationalized in terms of schools, housing, jobs. In Newark, one is told of a long powder train of grievances: the last grain, it is said, was the arrest of the Negro cab driver, John W. Smith. But such explanations fall short. At bottom is a poisonous hatred by a few Negroes of all whites. You do not cure such hatred quickly; indeed, you may never cure it at all. You can hope only to contain it.

THIS WAS NEVER true of white and Negro relationships in the old South. I cannot remember encountering a white man-even the most rabid segregationist-who hated all Negroes; nor can I recall a Southern Negro who hated all whites. The rednecked farmer who joined a lynch mob was entirely capable of treating individual Negroes with kindness and affection: the poorest colored sharecropper, ground down by poverty, had no bloodlust for every "whitey." Ordinarily the two races, dwelling in an intimate remoteness, followed the rule of live and let live. One generation after another, they learned to get along. Newark and Plainfield, and

Hartford, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Omaha, Watts-none of them—has shared in this long experience of living closely to-

gether. In urban centers outside the South, the Negro is not a native; he is seen as an alien force, unknown, an immigrant. Newark's Negro population soared from 17 per cent to 50 per cent in a decade. Who could grow roots so quickly?

THE QUESTION is what to do now? One answer, it seems to me, is for the white communities to keep it firmly in mind that in terms of the total Negro population, the number of actual rioters is exceedingly small. But this is equally true: The sense of grievance is dismayingly large. The two problems have to be dealt with separately. Rioters must be punished; the aggrieved must be understood.

Society cannot tolerate or excuse the sniper, the arsonist the looter. These are criminals They will have to be isolated brought to trial, sent to prison But we are talking here of one or two per cent or something

An entirely different feelin has to be developed toward th rest. These Negro migrant have come to stay. Like it o not, the long-resident whites wil have to accept that fact. Th arriving Negroes must be provided decent schools, decen homes, decent jobs, but mor than this: They must be accept ed as human beings who are er titled, until they prove other wise, to the decent and courteou disinterest of fellow passenger on the train: Live and let live

IN SUCH A prolonged effor at understanding, the urban Ne roes themselves have the fir responsibility. They alone ca influence their lawless teena; ers. They alone can set the e amples of industry ar obedience to law that put the rioters in perspective. When is reported, out of Plainfield th the old folks were looting whi the young folks were shooting the prospect of reconciliation grows fearfully dim.

This is not to be just alor hot summer. It is to be a lor hot generation. But it is not t late for the 98 per cents on easide to begin the search for h

BARRY GOLDWATER

Panic 'Slave' Can't **Deter Insurrection**

NEWARK'S NIGHTS of rioting, looting and killing are terrible and tragic scars no American can soon forget. Just as tragic would be the failure to grasp what actually happened and why.

So far, every analysis I have seen has gone only to the surface matters of jobs, police-community relations and ordinary

criminality. Negroes have been jobless before and in other places, and they did not riot and kill. Police have had far less favorable a reputation in other cities, and there was no insurrection. Criminals have waited on the fringe of every civil disturbance, but looting and sniping have only lately become a standard

fixture of the American night. What is it that now turns virtually every civic rumbling into threat of an earthquake?

NO ONE CAN quickly answer with absolute certainty. But surely we should look deeper. If we simply seek to patch up our torn cities with makework programs, swimming pools, added social workers, new books of food stamps and special advisory groups to the mayor's already long list of special advisory groups, we might as well be doing nothing in terms of the long-run, honest facing of the problem.

Cancer is not cured by applying salve and a bandage, and

Senator Soaper Says

Americans are often criticized for not wanting to get involved. But occasionally, as when a war breaks out, there is something to be said for it.

In conversing with teenagers, parents envy the United Nations those earphones which give instant, simultaneous transla-

Mothers have two worries when the child goes off to summer camp; one is that he will be homesick, and the other that he won't be.

Isn't there some conflict of interest involved when the nearly-bald governor of Georgia comes out against long hair?

Show biz personalities named as possibilities for president, senator or governor are usually leading men. About all the character actor can hope for is Congress or a seat in the Cabinet.

More men are going into the secretarial and nursing fields as equal rights makes steady gains, also marked by an increasing number of women bank robbers.

Reagan, who is increasingly showing signs of being a serious presidential aspirant, will visit New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and other East Coast

insurrection will not be quie under a patchwork quilt of pa

Let me suggest two matte one philosophical and one te bly pragmatic, that should considered by anyone look deeper than the surface in th

FIRST IS THE possibility t such riots are bred in philosophical rather than cial" disturbance. This is concept of force and interv tion which marks so many n ern governments, not the le

of which is our own. In this concept, all m needs legitimately may be by applying the force of gov ment. Individual responsib is secondary, if considered all, and so people with a gr ance might legitimately that the only fully effective to turn this force of gov

ment to their own use is to ply force of their own. And in a world in which philosophy of government ing" has replaced all notior individual "doing," there clear logic in using force force the government to us own force to force other ple to come up with solution at least, a supposedly satisf sacrifice of individual lives

SECOND IS THE far philosophical matter of u guerrilla warfare. In virt every other nation on eart' litical power has, as the munists sagely say, come

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the barrel of a gun. Guerrilla warfare has be modern reflection of that nique in about three bloody conflicts since the e World War II. Urban gue warfare is a natural next It would be blindness of worst sort to feel that we s be immune from such was It would be blindness n

study every such outbreak as Newark for any trace Just to react to every rio a new welfare program is ply to avoid the deeper, d issues on which violence

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vives in America. But only one person out of five is chiefly concerned with preparing for eternity. That is one of the findings of a survey of Unites States religious attitudes con-

ducted for the Catholic Digest by Dr.

George Gallup. Respondents were asked what they are most serious about "trying to live com-fortably, or preparing for a life after

Only 20 per cent said that their foremost concern is preparing for a future life. Forty - six per cent said frankly they're mainly preoccupied with living comfortably here and now. Thirty per cent tried to straddle the fence by say-ing, "both," without giving priority to either. The remaining four per cent said they didn't know.

The survey indicated that Protestants as a whole are more concerned with the next life than are Catholics. Twenty four per cent of the Protestants and only 13 per cent of the Catholics said that is

their chief concern. Only three per cent of the Jews said that their primary interest is getting ready for a future life. Eighty - nine per cent said they're oriented toward comfort in this life. Eight per cent professed an equal concern for both.

The least surprising statistic-especially to those who remember Mark 10:23is that poor people are twice as likely as rich people to focus their thoughts on what lies beyond the grave.

New Strategy

Is there a new strategy switch in the making in the Vietnam war?
Some reports say the President's Viet-

nam policy now appears to have retreated from a "win-the-war-by-1968" stance in March to the realization that insufficient troops are available for the task without summoning reserves.

White House observers say Johnson has now decided to slow down the ground war to reduce casualties during the 1968 election year.

Meanwhile, some members of Congress returning to Washington report a quiet resignation among their constituents. One Midwestern Republican spoke of it as "almost an acceptance of the Vietnam war as part of the United States scene, like taxes or the national debt." One thing should be obvious to all —

at the rate the war is now being fought, we will never win. And to try to switch strategy in an effort to win political • favor and not to win is almost unbelievable. It is something the American people should show their displeasure with at the polls.

Some Agreement

Reports say that our State Department is pushing a new Middle East settlement plan calling for the UN Security Council to declare an end to the state of belligerency existing between Israel and the Arab states since 1948.

Both parties, the report says, could then subscribe to the UN declaration without direct, formal negotiations which the Arabs refuse to undertake. The UN would next establish conditions for an Israeli withdrawal, including free the Suez Canal and Gulf of Agaba and demilitarized zones in Sinai and the Syrian hills overlooking

Again both sides could endorse the proposal indirectly.

A word of caution — The Israelis had better take a long look at any suggestion made.

A New Shopping Fad

A new shopping fad is in the works. It is called Shop 'n' Drive which is made up of a new chain of drive - in grocery stores for housewives in a hurry.

You simply drive up to a window, tell the clerk what you want, let him find it and put in in the car, pay him and

The new stores carry 200 staple items while a supermarket features about 7,-000 different products. Average shopping time at the new stores should be about two minutes.

Republican Ticket

GOP bet right now is that the Republican ticket in 1968 will be Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, but that could change rather quickly.

One thing seems obvious, Reagan is gaining almost daily and could emerge as the strongest of all the protential candidates.

The sudden increase of public interest in Reagan has caused another Republican to say: "Reagan has what is known as 'charisma.' John Kennedy had it. Lyndon Johnson doesn't have it. Richard Nixon doesn't have it. Reagan does. Also, he's articulate.'

As one West Coast reporter put it: "he sure comes across to people."

Where The Rub Comes

We have little patience with persons who complain about the high cost of educating our youngsters. The gripers should stop and ponder the 300 billion dollar national debt that we will pass on to the younger generation.

Aren't the young people going to need good educations in order to pay interest on a debt which is not truly theirs? And that's not the only problem we will have bequeather the upcomers. Such as air and water pollution, crime and rotting cities, and social frictions, to

name only a few. Most families are able to provide food, shelter, and clothing for their children. But when it comes to furnishing a constantly upgraded education, this is where the rub comes. -

Hate Defined

Group hate is America's worst enemy in the opinion of the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president emeritus of Fordham University. In a talk to the annual breaklast of the Masonic Order of New York State Father Gannon gave this definition of group hate:

"It is a garden variety of human passion slobbered over with a thick layer of ignorance." -

◆The London Look Look Out America

The latest London look for men takes nothing more than a strong comb.

British youths by the score are backcombing their locks into a frenzied friz-

The World's Week In Focus

By Oland Silk

MARK TWAIN once wisecracker that Congress was the only native criminal class in the United States. Will Rogers had his turn a few years later. Today it isn't exactly in good taste to toss verbal acid on the nation's legislative body. Much effort is expended on upgrading the politician's role in the body politic. And then along comes Adam Clayton Powell and

Most criticism of Congress today is aimed at its inability to get things done. Liberals, in the main, find the body's slow, caterwauling debates nothing but a conspiracy of negativism. But last week, Congress acted swiftly on two measures that should have satisfied the most passionate critic.

The House passed an anti-riot bill. And the whole Congress passed and sent to the president emergency legislation to halt the most damaging railroad strike this century.

The anti-riot bill, a creature of Rep. William Cramer, Republican of Florida, raised emotions and rhetoric to stratospheric proportions. Take this sample from Rep. Emmanuel Celler, New York

"I LOATHE Stokely Carmichael and his ilk. If I were a hangman or a gravedigger there's no one I would rather ... But despicable characters should not goad us into passing a bill of this type.

From Rep. Thomas Kleppe, North Da-

kota Republican: "The urgent need for such a law is apparent not only from the tragedy of Newark, but also from the extreme violence and bloodshed that has been visited upon Los Angeles, Cleveland, Atlanta, and many other American cities."

And from an unnamed member: 'The man on the corner wants to know if you're for riots or against them, and I'm against them." He said priv-ately he doubted the value of the bill,

but felt he must vote for it. The final tally: 347 for passage, 70

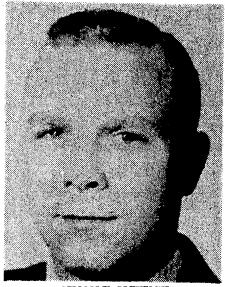
THE BILL would fix maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for anyone convicted of using interstate facilities to incite, organize, encourage or carry on a riot. Author Cramer said it should jail such "hatemongers" as black power advocate Carmichael, Robert Shelton of the Ku Klux Klan, and George Lincoln Rockwell, the American Nazi leader.

Dissenters, like Celler, said the bill was ineffective and at worst could be an unconstitutional infringement on free speech and assembly.

Despite Cramer's claim that the bill was inclusive, there was little doubt that its purpose was to defuse Negro ghetto riots. The nation has been racked four straight summers of violence, capped off by the Newark explosion two weeks

THE JOHNSON Administration did not support the bill, but its sponsors had so much backing in the House that the Judiciary Committee was literaly forced to send it to the floor. Speaking against it for the Administration were Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

It now goes to the Senate where civil rights advocates hope to get once-de-



SIMON F. MCHUGH ... High Pay, No Work

feated Administration proposals attached. Senator Everett Dirksen, Illinois Republican, is considered the key man in the upcoming debate.

Riots, Rail Strike THE CITIES of Newark and Plainfield, N. J., Cairo, Ill., Jay, Fla., and Minneapolis, Minn., provided a violent backdrop to House deliberations. So much strife ensued last week, it was almost impossible to keep

up. Here are the major happenings: In Plainfield, police and National Guardsmen angered Negro residents in the 112-block riot area by allegedly tearing up apartments in their search for 36 government carbines. The guns were stolen from a nearby munitions plant be-

fore the riot.

The search was called off and the guns never found. Some observers said the guns were gone from the area, along "outsiders" who brought them in.

EARLIER, a white Plainfield policeman was shot and beaten to death by a Negro gang following the shooting of a 22-year-old Negro. Another white man was pulled from his car and critically beaten by another band of Negroes. A top-priority investigation is underway in the policeman's death. He was buried with honors Thursday.
The Newark dead totaled 27. Damage

from looting was estimated at \$15 mil-

Numerous inquiries and in-depth surveys were in the works to determine the cause of the eruptions. The most frequent complaints given were poor housing, unemployment, lack of recreation, police brutality, and a general hatred of "whitey", the militant Negro's term for white people. Whatever the surveyors find, they were sure to discover some of the incidents that sparked violence were

In Minneapolis, for instance, Negroes turned a North Side neighborhood into a battle ground after a white policeman intervened in a fight between two Negro girls over a wig. Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin blamed the outbreaks on a 'few individuals who want to inflame the

community."

IN JAY, Florida, 37 convicts died in a



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK . . . Potential Candidate

fire ignited by three inmates at a state prison road camp. Resentment over confiscation of a pornographic book was given as the reason for the holocaust. First, the trio set fire to toilet paper. Then a fight broke out in the locked barracks. A gas line was broken, a flourescent lamp smashed, and the building became a flaming oven. Fourteen prisoners were rescued.

Black Power advocates met in convention at Newark. President Johnson was roundly denounced, all whites, including newsmen, excluded, and a wide spectrum of inflammatory statements

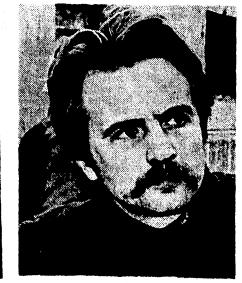
SENATOR Edward Brooke, meantime. made plans to propose an immediate creation of a select Senate committee to investigate causes and possible cures of racial rioting.

In Salisbury, N. C., the FBI arrested 12 men on charges of conspiring to prevent racial integration of schools in two counties. The conspiracy, the FBI said, was carried out by shootings into homes, dynamiting businesses, burning churches and residences, making threatening telephone calls and burn-

THE RAILROAD strike, called last Sunday, mercifully lasted only two days. Even so it cost the nation's railroads \$70 million, stranded 425,000 commuters at New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, curtailed mail deliveries, and hobbled movement of war materials to Vietnam.

The strike was called by the Interna-tional Machinists Association, the same union that shut down the airlines last summer for 43 days. It shut down over 30 railroads coast-to-coast, one at a time. The union struck because a House-Senate conference committee couldn't agree on a formula to block a strike. In effect, the union forced Congress and the White House into near-unprecedented action. The answer was a patchwork law that provided for an end to the strike, and compulsory arbitration in case of no agreement in 90 days.

Johnson immediately appointed a blue ribbon mediation panel to seek a solution. He named Senator Wayne Morse chairman, an act which left IAM boss,



REGIS DEBRAY . . . Captured Castroite

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, seething. A "colossal blunder" said Siemiller, and an insult to the unions. He said Morse was the biggest "strikebreaker" in the business. The shopcraft unions — six of them —

want a two-year contract, with wage hikes of 6.5 per cent the first year and 5 per cent the second year. In addition, they want an extra 12.5 cents an hour in each of the two years for skilled workers. The top union wage is now \$3.04 an hour. THE RAILROAD offer: an 18-month

contract with a 6 per cent wage increase covering the 18-month period; an extra 5 cents an hour for skilled workers provided the unions agree to a job evaluation study to determine who gets the extra money.

'Compulsory arbitration" are hateful words to unions. Congress and Johnson don't like them either. They treat all antilabor bills with asbestos gloves. But last week they had no choice, since the strike was nationwide and clearly an emer-

In other swift action, the House rejected a measure aimed at attacking rats in urban slum breeding grounds. The \$40 million measure was voted down 207-106. Johnson and his federal housing chief, Robert Weaver, denounced the House move as "thoughtless" and cruel. "We are spending federal money," said the President, "to protect our livestock from rodents and predatory animals. The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we do our livestock.'

Opponents of the measure said rat killing should be left to local and state au-

Soft Job, Soviet Shift

A YOUNG man who married a former White House secretary went from a \$17,-000 job to one paying him \$26,000. The rise of 29-year-old Simon Francis Mc-Hugh was duly recorded by the Wall Street Journal Thursday in an article that questioned his qualifications, whether his duties warranted such high pay, and the manner in which he was appoint-

His wife, the former Victoria McCammon, was said to be a favorite of President Johnson's. The McHughs, by noon Friday, were not available for comment. McHugh now serves on the five-man

Subversive Activities Control Board, an agency born 17 years ago during this country's anti-Communist upheaval. Since that time, the board has had virtualy little to do. One member compared it to a fire department. It just waits for a fire to break out. None has broken out lately.

The Journal called attention to the quiet way McHugh's appointment tip-toed through the Senate.

The board was supposed to name Communists and their organizations. These, in turn, were expected to register with the Attorney General. But no one has registered and today there's only one case pending, and it is stalled in the courts. Anachronism or not, the board costs the taxpayers \$130,000 a year in salaries

alone. The annual budget is \$300,000. JOHNSON'S press secretary called the Journal article a "hatchet" job. But Simon Francis was playing possum.

Quickly around the world: THE Arab nations, apparently bent on vengeance against Israel, were reportedly under pressure from Russia to accept a U.S.-supported compromise linking the withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces with the end of the Arabs' 19year-old state of war against Israel.

The Soviet shift toward the American side seemed genuine. Arabian resistance to Soviet pressure continued, how-ever, with Syria and Algeria leading SOVIET willingness to compromise

was made known in private exchanges with Western authorities Friday. Meantime, Russian arms continued to arrive in Arab lands. But Western experts ap-peared convinced Soviet replacements of destroyed weapons would be far below the level required by the Arabs for any new campaign against Israel.

-Regis Debray, a young French writer, was interviewed along with other Castroite guerrillas in Bolivia. Debray said the Argentine "Che" Guevara is 'very much alive," and revolutionizing throughout Latin America. Bolivia launched a war on Communist guerrillas in March. Debray was seized in April. He faces 30 years inprisonment,

possibly death.

--Mexican authorities nipped a wellfinanced Red Chinese plot to overthrow the government and set up a Communist regime. Thirteen men were arrested, including two guerrilla experts. The chief Mexican plotter, Javier Fuentes

Gutierrez, escaped.

-Ex-child star Shirley Temple Black indicated she may run for Congress as a Republican. Mrs. Black, 39, will seek to replace Rep. J. Arthur Younger, who died June 20. Three other Republicans have already announced for the seat.

-Secretary Rusk announced Britain is abandoning Malaysia and Singapore by the mid-70's, leaving Hong Kong as the sole British outpost in Asia. This will leave the United States virtually alone, except for our Southeast Asia allies. Rusk expressed egrets.

-Two Johnson advisers, Sen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford, will sound out six Asian allies on sending more troops to Vietnam. It will be a tough selling job. They will visit South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, and South Vietnam. The asking price: 35,000 more

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER World Staff Writer

Making long stories short is the main problem of Sunday reviews. Particularly when the stories get longer and longer. At least two of last week's key local dispatches were long-running returnees which have threaded their unfolding over a period of months or years. One had fresh developments, while analysis of the other was wholly an individual mat-

That is to say, "fresh" seemed hardly the adjective to apply with reference to south-Monroe and south-of-Monroe air,

judging from the vigorous reappearance in the headlines of a group called the Southside Air Pollution Committee. The squabble over unpleasant odors in that area was black, in



spades, after a lull of

a year. Also back was the concept of comprehensive area-wide planning, with the added

idea, from the two local Chambers of Commerce, of forming a combined Council of Governments - Monroe, West Monroe, Ouachita Parish. The police jury was catching oblique blame for, in effect, slowness to join in such planning, just as the City of Monroe was catching blame for the odors.

Not so long-running a story to date, perhaps, but gaining was the reactivation of a Quachita River port authority for development of the area's river commerce possibilities. The underlying law was getting close scrutiny, particularly as regards parish backing of revenue bonds the authority would issue, from

a newly - formed study group. The old and the new were intertwined in some stories of the week, of which the appointment of a new member to the Monroe City School Board to replace the resigned Billy Hargiss may be considered a prime example. The story of the Ouachita United Givers' Fund entered its newest phase with announcement of a \$292,000 goal for the coming fall drive. Advancing a notch on its own ladder to Grand Opening on Labor Day weekend was the Monroe Civic Center. World

zle that sticks straight out in every di-

trick shock," was how one observer apt-

ly described it.

vidual.

"It looks like they've just had an elec-

The new anti - hairdo hairdo was

pioneered by such pop groups as The

Jimi Hendrix Experience and The

Cream. Their fans followed suit as fast

The reason for its instant success is

the current crop of male fashions

simple: It's easy to do, it's as fantastic

and - most important - it horrifies adults.

The exact effect varies with the indi-

One of The Cream, Beatle Manager

Prian Epstein's new psychedelic group,

accents his bushy coiffure with an equal-

a bouffant style reminiscent of Beet-

Others tease their less curly locks into

ly bushy beard - all bright red.

as they could find their combs.

citizen Victor Borge - pianist and comedian extraordinary - was named as the Center's curtain - raiser, with his appearance in the Center theater on Sept. 9 to be the first major entertainment event after dedication.

The week also bore a flotilla of guaranteed all-new news — to make a long story short.

SOUTHSIDE ODORS

Monroe officials for months on end had been reporting few or no complaints on the well - remembered foul southside odors — until Monday night. Chairman Raymond Sweet and members of his pollution committee, appearing before the Ouachita Police Jury, had a number of complaints in asking for jury help on

the problem. They hadn't been able to see Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, they said, though neither, they admitted, had they attended a public City Council meeting on the matter. The complaints were significant, however, since they represented the first publically - quoted remarks to attribute blame solely to Monroe's sewage treatment plant in the area.

City response was swift. Treatment plant manager L. T. Harper categorically denied that facility's responsibility for whatever smells remain. (Complaints in recent months, by all accounts, have been infrequent and minor.) He also rejected the group's charge, made on the basis of information supplied by an unnamed source, that chlorination of city sewage had ceased.

Utilities Commissioner H. W. McSherry ironically took the occasion to announce, when contacted by phone after the jury meeting, that the city had that day begun installation of permanent, automatic chlorinators to replace temporary devices. But no matter, said Harper. He had been operating the older chlorina-

tors on a discretionary basis right along. It was an active discussion that led to the jury's decision to send its pollution committee with the complainants to the next Monroe Council meeting. Ward 3's Curtis Joiner, conservation committee chairman, whom the visitors reportedly called "controlled," termed the visit a "hatchet job" on him and took sharp exception to the implication the jury had done nothing about the smells.

For any youth who doesn't want to go through the trials and tribulations

of a teased hairstyle - any woman who

ever tried a beehive haristyle will re-

member them all to well - there is an al-

A bright young London wigmaker has

made up a whole range of wigs for men that ape the hairstyles of the latest pop

stars, including Hendrix's wild and wool-

serted their barbers, whom they al-

ways referred to as men's hairdressers,

for the well - trained scissors of Lon-

don's leading hair - dressing salons for

Leonard's, an exclusive women's sa-

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In all, it appeared an old issue might be back to stay a while. The only apparent winner in the exchange was nearby industry, Olinkraft. Both parties to it praised the company for its recent expenditure of over \$200,000 in an attack on odors emanating from the operation.

AREA PLANNING

Neither were there any clear winners in an indirect exchange during the week on "comprehensive, area-wide" planning. Telling the combined Chamber meeting of the city's recent loss of federal assistance on local water projects, Monroe Planning Director George Parsons said he would be kind to the police jury and state that "perhaps they do not under-

stand all the ramifications." The Chamber idea, as mentioned, is for a Council of Governments to undertake the type of planning which will satisfy federal requirements, but the police jury's Robert Downing, next day, said he had no detailed knowledge of what federal funds Parsons was talking about. The chairman of an inter-governmental cooperation committee, formed over a year ago after an extended drainage dispute with the City of Monroe, Downing said machinery for study, his group exists

though it has not been contacted. He said he would call a meeting any time, any place — "All they would have to do is pick up the phone." The call had not come at last report, however. The Chamber delegations apparently will stick to a plan to send representatives to "orient" the jury at its next meeting. Formal endorsements also will be sought at government meetings in Monroe and West Monroe for the Council of Governments.

West Monroe Mayor Bert Hatten capped the week's planning palaver with a Friday statement that the "pressing importance" of planning should "overshadow and overcome any personal differences that might exist between the various governing bodies." He said a cooperative plan for growth, had it been in existence 60 years ago, by today would have eliminated "many of our narrow streets, traffic bottlenecks and commercial area problems."

PORT COMMISSION

Hatten and the police jury were in the news on another count the same day, as the mayor, chairman of the parish Industrial Coordinating Committee guiding reactivation of a port authority - said he was "kind of waiting" for the jury to name its one member to the port commission. Official formation of the group and election of officers would follow soon afterwards, since Monroe and West Monroe together have named their

Meanwhile, however, Hugh Vick and his Port Commission Study Group had commenced an inquiry into plans for such a river authority and especially its financing aspects. Though Hatten said he has "no reluctance" on prospective commission issuance of revenue bonds, since such issuance would require a vote of the people, some concern existed apparently on parish backing of the bonds - set by

Legislation, now amended, formerly also pledged state backing. Of that omission, the West Monroe mayor said he

knew of no local bonds presently vouchsafed state backing. The matter rested as Vick, who will

years ago, proceeded with his group study. A group study of sorts in this Sunday's review would include the Monroe City School Board which, as stated, acquired a new member — Derwood Cann who will attend his first meeting next

month. Gov. John McKeithen named the

he remembered as the hot-potato-han-

dler on parish industrial parks some two

well - known local corporation executive and former college professor from a list of three names submitted by the board. How long he will occupy the seat of Hargiss, now working in Dumas, Ark., remained a legal question, sources said. depending on how much time is interpreted to remain on that term. If construed less than a year, the new member will serve until the regular election next July; if more than a year, the seat will

tion basis, in this fall's primaries and the January general election. Local party committeemen are checking the details. ACTIVE GROUPS

be open to candidacies, on a special elec-

There were other active groups during the week and one "group," in a sense, conspicuous by its temporary inactivity. The latter reference, of course, is to the railroads and the strike, abated quickly by Congress, on several major rail carriers. The brief halt was completed localy on Monday.

(Rails were in the news again, incidentally, as Louisiana Public Service Commission Chairman John Hunt of Monroe announced opposition to Missouri Pacific's proposed ending of two passenger train routes through Monroe. Local objections will be considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission at a post office hearing Aug. 17.)

The active groups, meanwhile, were led by the United Givers' Fund. General Campaign Chairman G. L. Morgan and President M. H. Collet announced the \$292,000 goal early in the week, listing it as the "aggregate minimum need" of the 13 agencies supported by the Fund. Approximately 5.7 per cent above last year's collection, the figure was termed "minimum and mandatory" for prog-

Twin City Jaycees were active, as well, with Hugh Hyman Jr. installed new president in Monroe. The Jaycee Jaynes of Monroe installed Mrs. James Hoogland new president. In West Monroe, Jaycees were entertaining an international vice president, Peter Baker of Australia, and watching the city's mayor present him an honorary citizenship.

Back in Monroe again, Hatten's opposite number was making awards of his own. Inaugurating a series of "Booster" awards for those found, without fanfare, to be vigorously and vocally proud of their city, Mayor Howard made two presentations - both to service station operators. Winner of one was Harry Greenwood, whose station is at Plum and South Second; winners of the other were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers, who together operate their station at Jackson and Apple

OTHER NEWS

Tragedy, meanwhile, descended over ment of Building Construction.

the Twin City area in a thick pall not often paralleled. Monroe lost one of its best-known business leaders with unexpected death from an apparent heart attack of realtor E. W. Cruse at the age of 67. He had lived in Monroe for 36 of those years and was a charter member of the Monroe - West Monroe Real Estate As-

sociation. Word also came last week of the Vietnam War death of another Monroe soldier. 30-year-old U.S. Army Capt. Donald Jack Crocker. A Quachita High and Northeast Louisiana State College graduate, Capt. Crocker, killed when the jeep in which he was riding struck a mine, was due to arrive home July 28. He already had been assigned to duty at nearby Fort Polk.

Six died in accidents involving area residents or former residents: Walter Laing II, 18, of Bastrop, fatally injured in a one-car crash on rainslick La. 139: Connie Petrus Jr., 27, formerly of Bastrop where his parents still live, victim of a plane crash while returning from Central America; Lewis McCraney, 46, of Shreveport, who drowned on a fishing trip to Meadow Lake, southwest of Lake Providence; Howard B. McCoy, 25, of Warden, killed last Sunday as two cars collided on La. 17 near Delhi; Paul Washington, 38 - year - old Delhi Negro, killed in the same two-car wreck; and Mrs. Bernice Higgingbotham Clark, 45, of Sicily Island, killed after a truck in which she was riding apparently went out of control on La. 15 near Sicily Is-

Among the week's other news:

The directors of Olinkraft Inc. came to a quarterly board meeting in West Monroe, their first meeting in the city since Olinkraft became a wholly - owned subsidiary of Olin Mathieson Chemical Cor-

poration last January. Fifth District U.S. Rep. Otto E. Passman spoke Monday at Farmerville ceremonies initiating a massive program of chemical treatment of aquatic growth in Lake D'Arbonne.

The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce added 37 new members in a oneday membership drive, with Bill King and James Portman the best recruiters. The U.S. House appropriations commit-

tee, in its \$4.6 billion in funds approvals, okayed \$70,000 for planning closure of the floodwall gap at Monroe. The Winnsboro Board of Aldermen approved a \$252,746 budget for the new fiscal year, while in Jonesville preliminary plans on a \$1.3 million Catahoula Parish

Burton office. A \$520,000 federal grant has been approved for the parish, which has no hospital. Dr. John P. Burton, former Monroe urologist and Ouachita Parish coroner, was named director of the Monroe Men-

hospital were okayed by the federal Hill-

tal Health Center, effective Aug. 1. Parcel post deliveries in Monroe and West Monroe were extended from fiveday weeks to six - day weeks.

R. N. "Bob" Ballenger was installed new commander of the American Legion's L. B. Faulk Post 13 in Monroe.

A two-day Louisiana Building Officials' Seminar was held, sponsored by Northeast Louisiana State College's Depart-

Retarded children and young adults receive special help in learning to attend to their basic personal needs at G. B. Cooley Hospital near West Monroe, which serves as a training school devoted to that objective.

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By RICHARD TYLER Staff Writer

A retarded child, like every other human being, responds best to love, and love, according to Administrator James "Jimmy" Rutledge, is the main treatment at G. B. Cooley Hospital near West

Genuine affection between teacher and student does indeed strike the first-time caller at Cooley. In the rolling pine-covered hills around the hospital, not 15 minutes from the swirling hubbub of the city's frantic pace, the retarded have found a secure, serene place in a readymade family.

The atmosphere is largely that of a well - adjusted family — equally composed of affection, discipline and guidance For the most part, the 55 patients and students, chiefly youngsters and young adults, can expect a lifetime association with the hospital, affording a maximum opportunity for close inter - personal relationship.

The opportunity is developed. Of the 55, all but three are residents. Some have both parents in frequent contact with their progress and aspirations. Most do not. At least half have but one parent concerned, a grandmother, aunt, brother or sister. Then, there are those with no one, not a single human connection outside those they have grown to love in a life of institutionalization.

UNUSUAL FACILITY

Cooley, technically a "resident and day school for the mentally retarded. is a unique facility, its administrator believes. Seated on the 26 - acre site formerly occupied by a tuberculosis sanitorium and embellished by a lazy lake huddled between hills and stately timber stands, the hospital is the only institution of its type fully supported local-

Operating almost entirely from the proceeds of a one - mill maintenance tax approved overwhelmingly by parish voters in 1962, the program also may be unique. Its satisfactions to workers in day - to - day contact with the students, at any rate, probably could be found nowhere else.

For the past two years, the hospital has had available two 24 - foot diameter backyard - type swimming pools. In that time, 18 students have learned to swim. while the swimming skills of most of the others are improved.

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During the summer months, swimming is allowed under supervision from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day, along with movies and classroom activities of individual choice. Academie schedules are suspended in summer in favor of free play, organized games, exercises, arts and crafts.

TRAINABLE

Actually, the program at Cooley, on White's Ferry Road near the banks of Bayou D'Arbonne, is notable for its simplicity - or seeming simplicity - and leisurely pace. The school — academics and activities — is for the "trainable" retarded, those capable in time of learning to attend to basic personal needs, but even within this frame gradations

Foremost, the hospital is primarily a

school for training, and no part of it is conducted simply as a hospital for the totally incapacitated. The program is active and varied, reaching into every aspect of the students' lives, designed to furnish a healthy and well-rounded exist-

Subjects taught in school include only a few items taught in ordinary schools and the methods of teaching differ "considerably": classes are small for individual attention; there is no pre-established speed at which children are required to learn, since progress is geared to each child's ability; comparison with other children is not considered, since each child is expected to do only that which he is capable of doing.

In addition, every opportunity is taken to impart "vital, necessary knowledge concerning citizenship, social conduct, ethical and moral behavior, fair play and the cooperative spirit, and responsibility for self and safety. This extends from the classroom into the dormitory where each person is taught to take care of his own things and to respect the property of others.

ARTS, HANDICRAFT

Aside from academic work and efforts at personality development, classrooms offer individually - selected work in arts and handicraft, singing and music, and other opportunities for learning self-expression.

While only three students are enrolled in day school and come and go daily, the others are not, and should not be, cut off from the community. Sunday School is conducted each Sunday morning and plans are being made to allow some of the children to attend churches in the community for further continuation of religious training.

Various outside groups provide enter-tainment and refreshments for parties held on alternate Thursday nights. On Saturday afternoons, those not weekending with relatives, have special programs of recreation and relaxation. And with 68 persons counting a faculty and staff of 13, on the premises, birthday parties are not unheard of.

Further interspersed are those specialspecial occasions, such as the one last week, when friends of the hospital come calling with a dozen - or - so watermelons. Everyone, even newspaper writers, rejoices at these times.

At Cooley, emphasis is placed on good intentions and self - application more than on absolute accomplishment, or, as Rutledge says, "A child must become adjusted before he is challenged" Punishment and criticism are minimized. Does this make a student lazy?

EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS

"With this approach, the improvement of the children and adults admitted thus far has regularly exceeded our greatest expectations," the administrator answers. "Many children who had emotional problems or were hard to manage before coming to Cooley have become some of our better residents.

"Many parents have commented that the children are much better adjusted and offer fewer problems to them when they go home for visits.

Since commencement of operations in January, 1963, only five students have left Cooley Hospital and just one has proved uncontrollable. It is a tribute to the staff and maximum use of available

Physically, the hospital includes an administration building which also houses the medical wing, a dormitory and classrooms. North of the administration building is another unit housing two dormitories, kitchen, dining hall, beauty shop, laundry room, and an arts-andcrafts room upstairs. Located behind the administration building is the so-called "Little Red School house" for older chil-

The demand for facilities, meanwhile, has mushroomed beyond the capacity to

provide them. Starting with 11 students, the peak has been reached in but four years and, due to the inherent longterm residency required by those already in the hospital, there is little prospect of cutting into a waiting list.

Cooley is functioning this year on a budget precariously balanced at \$163,-900.23. The corners are rounded in many ways: meals, for instance. A typical week's menu includes a meat course on all but two of 21 meals and yet the meals are served for 22 cents each. The answer, housewives - volume buying, careful shopping and no waste, according to Rutledge.

CLASSES ORGANIZED

Classes are oganized in an effort to provide as much as possible as efficiently as possible. Though IQ's run consistently from 30 to 50, divisions are by chronological age.

Mrs. Evelyn Evans, holder of a B.A. degree from Northeast Louisiana State College, public school teacher for two years, is charged with an older class of 14, ranging in age from 15 to 21. (Cooley residents give up academics at 21, retiring to recreation, arts and

The younger class of 13 dormitory students and a day school student, aged from six to 11, in the charge of Mrs. Jewel C. Moos, a Louisiana Tech graduate with nine hours of post - graduate work at Northeast and in her fourth year

at Cooley.
Mrs. Julia Wall, Northeast grad ending her second year at the hospital, teaches the middle group.

Classroom assistants are Mrs. Jewel M. Cannon and Mrs. Betty Jo Avery. Arts and crafts class for all students over 21 (there are 12) is taught by Mrs. Odis Laird.

The administrative staff has degrees and experience enough to fill a book, led by those of Rutledge himself, holder of the B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech and the M.E. from the University of Mississippi. The administrator has 33 hours of graduate work toward a docto-rate, including 15 hours of psychology and special education.

BACKGROUND

His professional background numbers five years as a classroom teacher in the Ouachita Parish system and three years as principal of the Cerebral Palsy school at Selman Field. This month he is celebrating his third anniversary of leadership at Cooley.

Rutledge, for more than seven years, was inspector for the veterans' on-the-job training program with the State Department of Education.

Assistant administrator at Cooley is Thomas L. Lolley. Due to receive a master of education degree from Northeast Louisiana State College this summer, he holds a B.A. degree from the same school. Lolley has been at Cooley for three years and formerly taught for one year in public schools.

Dormitory supervisor is Mrs. Gladys West, a registered nurse who received her nurse's training at St. Francis Hospital. She was a nurse for seven years at the Cerebral Palsy school. Rounding out the administrative team

are Mrs. Dorothy H. Riser, secretary bookkeeper, Mrs. Gloria Ann Parks. nurse, Thomas A. White, building and maintenance superintendent, and Mrs. Jessie A. McIntosh, food supervisor.

At the bedrock of policy decisions is a

seven - member board of commissioners, counting Rutledge as secretary. Most are original prime movers in the effort to fund Cooley through its present maintenance tax setup, good until 1972.

Such a force is W. P. Heard, current board chairman. Other commissioners

are J. W. Roberson, W. K. Harris, Hugh Balfour, Mrs. Shirley B. Hamilton and Johnny Carter, representing the Ouachita Police Jury.



FEELING OF THE RURAL, unhurried atmosphere cultivated at the G. B. Cooley Hospital is evident as this group of the hospital's 55 students gather for soft drinks in the summer house, centrally located on a 26-acre site north of West Monroe. Trainable in attending to basic needs, the students are encouraged to progress at their own rate of speed.



OLDER STUDENTS at the G. B. Cooley Hospital attend their academic and activity classes in the woodssheltered "Little Red Schoolhouse" behind the administration building. Cooley, formerly a tuberculosis sanatorium, is used for the care and training of the mentally retarded. (Staff Photos by Mike Windham)

Transition From Raw Recruit To Rugged Marine Is Speedy At Parris Island

By BEN CHESTER

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - The methods are more modern, but the goals and results are the same-turning fuzzy cheeked volunteers into Marines in only eight weeks of intensive training.

That's the job of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, which is charged with training Leathernecks east of the Mississippi River. The base turns out Marines at the rate of about 5,000

"It is the most incredible transformation I have ever seen," says Maj. Gen. Rathyon McClure Tompkins, the scholarly looking commander of Parris Island I never cease to wonder at it and I never cease to be exhibarated."

The 54 - year - old two - star general, a Marine for 32 years, calls the recruit center "the college of Parris Island," which last year graduated 53,000 new Marines out of what Tompkins calls

Regulations forbid sending Marines to combat until they have completed four months of service, but at the end of that time, about 90 per cent of them can expect to head for duty in Vietnam.

After eight weeks of basic, recruits go immediately to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for an additional four weeks of combat infantry training. By the time they finish

Things still are very much gung-ho at Parris Island, that never-to-be - forgotten place where Marines are launched. There are still the practices and training typical of World War Two, but something new also in special training for kids who ordinarily would have been shut out of service because of poor education or physical drawbacks. With the troop buildup in Southeast Asia, the job at Parris Island is to produce combat-ready Marines in eight weeks, and here is how it's done.

that and train briefly in a staging area in California, the four months have pass-

A few get embassy duty, some become seagoing Marines, some go to aviation and other special schools, but most of them join their fighting Leatherneck buddies in Vietnam.

Tompkins, whose six rows of campaign decorations include a Navy Cross earned on Saipan in 1944, likes personally to encourage recruits who fall behind in their training or lose their desire in the rugged days of boot camp.

Once each week the general straps on a marching pack and joins in a 12-mile hike with laggard recruits. He also is a frequent visitor to recruit mess halls.

Tompkins not only throws himself into the demanding job of training recruits, but his staff officers are moving around a lot more. A recruit platoon is usually under the eyes of an officer, a practice that was rare a dozen years ago, and colonels are seen riding bicycles to and from training areas to keep tabs on developments.

The big blow to Marine training at Parris Island fell 11 years ago when Staff Sgt. Matthew McKeon, a drill instructor, was court-martialed after six recruits drowned in a creek while on a night punishment march.

McKeon, whose name is still defended at Parris Island, was broken to a private and served a period of confinement before attempting to salvage his career. He left the Marine Corps in 1960 with a physical ailment.

The tragedy at Parris Island led to such changes as the Special Training Branch for recruits who need discipline, additional instruction or simply are in need of "motivation," which has become the most common word on the island.

"It's Pentagonese for desire," said a colonel

Besides Tompkins, the major motivation force at Parris Island is considered to be Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, the crusty officer who retired a decade ago as the most decorated Marine of all time. Pictures of Puller's rugged face hang on the bulkheads of recruit barracks with the caption: "Winner of 56 individual medals, including 5 Navy Crosses.

"ULTIMATE MARINE"

"He's the ultimate Marine," said a sergeant at the Special Training Branch. where recruits often stand at attention and look at Puller's picture, "something all Marines can look up to. Nobody's ever more than two minutes away from a picture of Chesty Puller around here. recruit who goes to the Special Training section is removed from his training cycle unless he improves quickly. This can lengthen his stay on the

"Sometimes one day is all it takes to wake a recruit up," said Master Gun-

island for weeks or even months.

nery Sgt. Warren Rittereiser, who has been in charge of the special section for almost five years. "We look for a spark in them and often we find it."

A growing problem for the training commanders is the influx of recruits classified as Group IV. A year ago few could enter military service because they could not pass the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

Now the Marines are taking in 25,000 of the low - scoring personnel on orders from the Defense Department and most of those coming to Parris Island are sent to the special training unit.

"Some of them can barely write their name and a lot of them can't add sim-ple numbers," said Rittereiser. "We try to bring them up to fourth grade reading level, but it's a real struggle for most of them."

Despite gripes from the drill instructors, about 93 per cent of the recruits receiving special instructions return to training and graduate. Last year only 4.4 per cent of all incoming recruits failed completely at Parris Island. They were discharged.

Occasionally a recruit classified unofficially as a "McNamara reject" surprises his critics. Red - faced officers found one last year, a youth who lied about losing his orders from the recruiting station and was discovered to be a civilian in the third week of training.

Tompkins said recruiters had turne the boy down for a year but he wanted he a Marine enough to lie his way Parris Island. He was enlisted on tl base and continued training.

"He lied all the time looking peop right in the eye," the general said. "I knew he would be caught, but once got here he proved he was a soldie He wanted to be a private in the re rank and he got it. The drill instructors, many of the

veterans of Vietnam, have been fore into long hours with the training routing which was cut from 12 weeks to 8 w the build - up in Southeast Asia.

They sometimes graduate a recr platoon in the morning and pick up a other of 80 to 85 new trainees hot later.

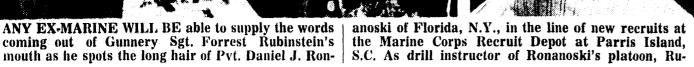
EARLY START

The recruits themselves usually ha been at Parris Island only a few hot before entering training. Once they st off a bus they can be stripped of vilian possessions, have their hair buz: down to beard - stubble length and ha their pictures taken within an hour.

By the end of their first full day the island the recruits have met screaming DI's who glare from bene their Smoky -the - Bear hats and chi them to their barracks under a 40 - pot load of new issue. Things get toug



coming out of Gunnery Sgt. Forrest Rubinstein's





ANY EX-MARINE WILL BE able to supply the words | anoski of Florida, N.Y., in the line of new recruits at | binstein has a few more comments after the recruit has gone through the barber's hands and come

out cropped closely-like all the new Marines. (A Newsfeatures Photos)

PRESS GANGS

to do with the role of good women in Colonial Louisiana. On July 24, 1704, the first ship load of prospective brides for colonists arrived from France. And was said to be "safe from high on July 17, 1734, Ursuline nuns water, tidal waves, and hurrimoved into their new convent in canes." In 1719, the young town

lew Orleans.

Between these two events The population had climbed stretched three decades of pri-vation for the young colony: two hurricanes struck New Orthirty years of hardship in the leans within a year. wilderness, neglect at home. Always letters to France echoed

girls "reared in virtue and piety, society. Orphans, paupers, in appearance of maidenly quali-who know how to work". corrigible children sent by par-These, escorted by two Grey ents, debtors taken from prison, Sisters, arrived aboard the Pelican in 1704. Also on the ship the ports of France and ship conditions a supply census taken in late 1704 showed new colonist he brought. 195 inhabitants in the entire col-

CAPITAL SHIFTED

CAPITAL SHIFTED women and girls convicted of At this time, the capital of the fraud; 16 women exported by colony was being shifted back and forth from Old Biloxi to Mohile to New Biloxi before the council of Roche-They were beginning to keep livestock, but did little farming. Condit

Very early, even before the hideous beyond belief. The voy-century. founding of New Orleans, Iber age took some six to nine weeks ville had written to the home under most unhygienic situaing fortune . . . in order to speed trip. back to Europe." During his Circulars distributed by Law's from the colony, and replied: was for 30 arpents of land, hors-"I have refused to do so be-cause if I sent away all women ens, and kitchen utensils, plus of loose habits, there would be a one - year supply of food. no females left, and this would Those who accepted this settled not suit the views of the govern- above New Orleans in the area

By MARILLYN TAYLOR
This week are marked annidertook on his part to send 6,000 than half survived the first three versaries of two events having colonist and 3,000 slaves within years.

Women were sent over from time to time after the first shipment in 1704. These failed to please for a variety of reasons. After the arrival of one supply in 1721. Bienville reported that only a few were disposable. 'Several were given to sailors who asked insistently for them; they could scarcely have been married off to good residents.

On another occasion a protest During the years between 1717 went to home government that Bienville's cry "Send me wives and 1721, press gangs prowled the girls recently received were for my Canadians." The priests France seeking prospective col- virtuous, but also extremely unurged that the authorities must onists. Known as "Bandoulliers handsome. Several colonists "sanction with religion mar- de Mississippi", these men op- said they would prefer "more riage with the Indians or send erated as professional kidnap beauty and less virtue." Still wives."

pers, carrying off hundreds of another settler asked officials to First brides to arrive were 23 persons from the lower strata of send ladies with "at least an

were 75 soldiers and four fami- ped overseas. A Bandoullier re- send to New Orleans a supply lies of artisans. However, a ceived 100 livres bonus for each of "filles a la cassette" (casket girls). These, to be selected by One shipload, sent to Louisi, a bishop, were to be of good ony, including 23 women. This ana in 1719, had a passenger character and trained to be number was down to 85 by 1706, list of 189. This included: 7 housewives. Each would receive and had climbed only to 279 by smugglers; 53 dealers in contra- a trousseau of clothes, gift of His Majesty. band salt; 16 vagabonds; 20

CASKET GIRLS

First contingent of casket girls and forth from Old Biloxi to fort. It is estimated that more reached New Orleans in 1727 Mobile to New Biloxi before fithan 50 per cent of the women and were soon married, even nally being settled in New Orleans in 1727 nally being settled in New Or- coming to the colony during one of whom it was said that leans in 1717. Colonists subsist-ed on corn, wild game and fish. prostitutes (called "correction on guard duty than a young lady. The practice of sending the casket girls was continued Conditions aboard ship were until about the middle of the

Always they were received at government: "It is necessary to send here honest tillers of the water caused onset of disease. Whence they were married. The soil, and not rogues and pau. One ship with a passenger list nuns had arrived in the midpers, who come to Louisiana of 213 disembarked only 40 col- 1720's to set up a school. Mass solely with the intention of mak- onists who had survived the was celebrated in their first permanent building in August, 1727. The Ursulines have retime as governor, Cadillac was company attracted a number of mained in New Orleans through urged to expel loose women Germans and Swiss. The offer the years; through riot, fire, epidemic, flood, hurricane. They founded Louisiana's first school, first orphanage, first educational program for Indians and Negroes.

A young novice, Madeline to try the stage. later known as LaCote des Al- Hachard, who arrived with the In 1717, when John Law's lemands (German Coast). By first contingent, became in 1727 Company of the West received 1722, the Company of the West the first nun to take her vows she's concerned, modern Ameria 25 year grant for commercial had sent about 6,000 settlers, in- in America. Her letters to her can theater is more relevant adoption. some of our best sources of in- top playwright is Tennessee formation on everyday life in Williams. New Orleans. Some years later a Mary Turpin was received at the convent and became the first American - born nun

> Final shipment of casket girls arrived during the term of the characters. Marquis de Vaudreil as governor. At this time the girls and axe, noe and three



WORLD-FAMOUS and fabulously wealthy, Sophia Loren at 32 keys her life to hard work as an actress has guided her career. They live in a fabulous villa at | Set Monday and life with her husband, producer Carlo Ponti. He Marino, outside Rome —but they live simply in semiseclusion. Here Miss Loren and Ponti are seen at For Minister Rome's Fiumicino airport en route to Paris for a short shopping trip. The photo was made last April 29. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

and were soon married, even one of whom it was said that she looked more like a soldier on guard duty than a young lady. The practice of sending Wants To Try Stage

EDITOR'S NOTE — Italy's Sophia Loren, who started her career at 15 as a piece of statuesque cheese-cake, is now reparded, at 32, as an actress of real stature. Simplicity in living and hard work are the keys to success, she believes. Now the glamorous star is thinking of working even harder: she'd like to do a stage play by Tennessee Williams.

By GERALD MILLER MARINO, Italy (AP) — At 32, having conquered the cinema world like no other Italian ac-

tress ever, Sophia Loren wants

It won't be classical drama. It won't even be Italian. As far as ather, witty and filled with than anything being done in Itaspirited observances, provided ly. And for her as an actress the

> "It's because he writes real roles for women," she says.

"In his plays women are highly developed and important

"I like Edward Albee, too. I saw "Who's Afraid of Virginia their new husbands received Wolf in New York and it was from the crown a tract of land, wonderful. But that part is so a cow and calf, cock and five American it would be impossible for me, like asking Elizabeth Taylor to play a Neopolitan wife.

> "I've never met Tennessee Williams and he doesn't know how I feel. But if I should try the stage I would like it to be a part written by him." At this point in her career, Miss Loren believes the urge for stage acting comes naturally.

> "Movie actors eventually want to try the stage and stage actors eventually want to try the movies. It's normal," she says.

This does not mean she is tiring of the cinema. Working in films since she came out of the Neopolitan slums for an extra's part at the age of 15, she hopes to continue as long as she can foresee

Her work and her marriage to producer Carlo Ponti, who guided her to fame and international respect as an actress, are everything in her life.

Despite her fabulous wealth and her brilliant professional reputation, her way of life is markedly simple.

She and Ponti are now settled permanently at their sumptious villa at Marino, outside Rome, not far from the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo. But the couple live in semise-

rarely go out. They have given up their Rome apartment. Except to accompany Ponti to Paris on his business trips she seldom goes anywhere unless a

clusion, seldom entertain and

picture demands it. "In Paris occasionally we go to a nightclub," Miss Loren explains, "but in Rome never. Carlo is from Milan and work is very important to him. I'm that way myself. We work and when we don't work we stay home."

"I've enjoyed working with a lot of actors," Miss Loren observes, "Cary Grant, Peter Sellers and others. But I have always felt a special closeness to Marcello Mastroianni. In a way t's because we came up in this business at the same time.

"I have the feeling that we have come along together. We understand each other like: brother and sister. When we are doing a picture we don't even have to explain to each other. We both understand what's needed. Acting like that is pure simplicity, the best way. When I act with him I feel fine, really fine. Fine with a capital F."

From the very beginning. Miss Loren realized that hard work and the development of true acting ability were the keys to the kind of career she want

"I didn't want to be just a sexpot. I sensed right away from seeing other girls in the same situation that I could do more than that. I wanted to be a real actress and I am. As I grow older I will be able to play

Washington Negroes Say Hunger True

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) -Four Washington Negroes said Saturday they were convinced that of Natchez. reports of poverty and hunger among Negroes are true, and they hope to do something about

The four left here after a twoday inspection tour of 16 coun ties and three cities. They said they found conditions in the cities as bad as any in the rural area, and sometimes worse.

At their airport news conference, Mississippi Negro leader Charles Evers appealed for changes in the welfare program. He said he wished the State Welfare Department would set up a program to enable Negroes to earn their welfare checks, intead of just waiting to receive them. Evers is state field director of the NAACP.

The group's chairman, Mrs. Willie Hardy, said the tour

Funeral Rites

Funeral services for the Rev John Jackson, 78, presiding elder of the Monroe District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be at 1 p.m Monday in Allen Chapel AME Church on 11th and Pine Streets in Monroe with Bishop William F. Ball Sr. officiating.

Burial will be in J. S. Clark Memorial Cemetery here under the direction of Miller's Funerreal actress develops. You can't al Home in Monroe.

The Rev. Jackson died Tuesdo that if you're just a sexpot.'' The one great void in her life day at 12:25 a.m. in St. Franis children. But she explains cis Hospital after a short illness. A life-long resident of Ouathat even with the miscarriages she has suffered she is assured chita Parish, he had pastored churches here before assuming cally capable of having a child. duties as presiding elder of the by doctors that she is still physi-"As long as they tell me I can, I will keep hoping for a child of me I Church. District

child of my own. There has been He had recently assumed dutalk that I was considering ties in the Monroe District. adoption. But this isn't true. So | Survivors include his widow, long as I have the possibility of Mrs. C. M. Jackson, Monroe: my own child, I won't consider and one son, Otis Jackson, Chi-

backed up the reports she heard. "I would say the reports we read hardly did the poverty justice." She is executive director of the Metropolitan Community Aid Council in Washington.

Betty Holton, secretary of the District of Columbia branch of the NAACP, said the group found houses with outdoor toilets one block from the main street

Most of the counties the four visited were in Southwest Mississippi

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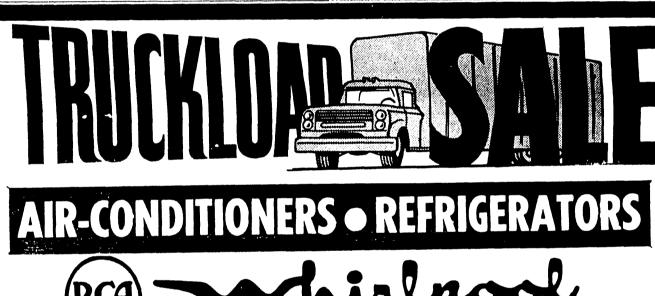
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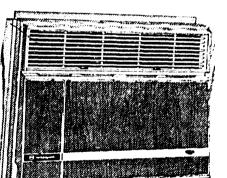
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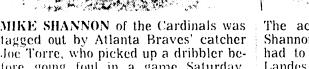
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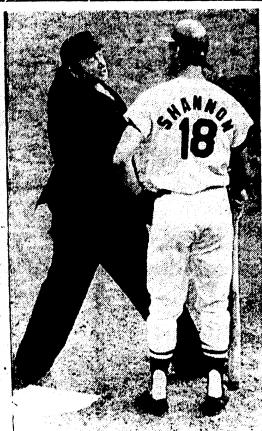
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The action was in the third inning.

Surging Braves Edge Cardinals In 13th, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tito Franctic-breaking run in the 13th Ken Johnson, the Braves' cona's run-scoring single in the against reliever Jack Lamabe, starter, stopped the Cards on book was excelled with his 13th

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Goalby birdied two of the last drop into the cup are even better for rejuvenating a tired golfer than a whiff of oxygen, bling after going in front of the closely bunched pros, said, "I back and Beard is six away or the last of the proposition of the last past of the last or the closely bunched pros, said, "I back and Beard is six away or the last or the proposition of the proposition of the last or the proposition of the proposition of the last or the proposition of the propositio Detroit jumped on right-han-like my chances to win this from the lead.

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three in a row and 11 of their inning, to cap a three-run rally ter, scoring Brock, and McCardeek in left center field. third round least 15, blew a 4-1 lead in the and lift the Cardinals into a 4-4 ver greeted Kelley with a hit to In the sixth, Cash led off with margin at 209. muth before oushing over the deadlock.

A's Blast ChiSox, Move Into 9th Spot

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ken|cut their American League lead Harrelson's three-run homer over second place Boston to one, and a bases-empty blast by half game. The victory lifted the Hughes' first pitch in the second Whitaker accounted for two of pitcher Lew Krausse led a 16-hit A's past the New York Yankees inning and Aaron hammered his the Yankees' runs with homers. attack that carried the Kansas into ninth place.

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over the slumping Chicago the third inning with his fifth eighth. White Sox Saturday night.

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capped a seven-run explosion in the sixth inning that gave the Loby who led to the leafur the sixth inning that gave the leafur the

The Senators scored all their runs after two were out in the humid, 90-degree weather. sixth, then held off the Orioles for their 12th victory in 14 starts.

Orioles starter Gene Braben der, nursing a 1-0 lead, struck out Cap Peterson to open the sixth. Fred Valentine and Dick Many has been sixth. Fred Valentine and Dick Many has been right for the second out.

Nen followed with singles but Paul Casanova flied to deep right for the second out.

Hank Allen then singled the Table 1 to 10 t

right for the second out.

Hank Allen then singled the tying run home and Tim Cullen lashed a two-run single. When Brabender walked pitcher Camillo Pascual, he was replaced by Eddie Watt, who yielded a run scoring single by Ed Stroud and then was tagged for McMullen's minth homer.

The Orioles knocked out Pascual with a three - run rally in the seventh, with Dave John.

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non on an infield tap.

The Braves had taken a three-

Boyer smacked his 14th hom-

homer following a walk and Boyer also doubled in the The loss, fourth in the last Danny Cater's single. The 425- fourth and scored on a single by live games for the White Sox, foot shot came off John Buz- Mike de la Hoz, breaking a 1-1

hardt, who replaced south paw tie.

Tommy John in the first inning The Cardinals had scored in after the Sox' starter faced only the third when Julian Javier singled and Brock sent him

Krausse led off the fourth home with a double-his first hit against Jim O'Toole with his in 25 at-bats. first homer of the season. The Boyer's work at the plate

KC right-hander, 5-12, checked gave him 58 runs batted in, the White Sox on seven hits, in second on the team only to

the sixth inning that gave the John, who lost 10 pounds last torrid Washington Senators a 7-week due to an intestinal flu Atlanta used five nitebers.

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strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot putt on the strong wind blew in from a way into a horse race. Tommy Aaron and the rallying final hole for the birdie that thunderstorm brewing in the Sikes is a 6-1, 185-pound grad-ers, threatened to boycott his Jack Nicklaus Saturday for the would have tied Goalby and set- mountains and scores soared. | uate of the University of Florida PGA championship unless the Jack Nicklaus Saturday for the third round lead in the PGA class gave in on demands for golf Championship—now a wild free-for-all.

Sikes, 36-year-old law graduate and chairman of the play-crs' tournament committee, birdied the 17th hele with a leader, Davey Hill, who scrambing the state of the University of Florida who forsook the courts for the life of golfing gypsy.

Aaron was one of the victims. Holding a three-stroke lead over the rest of the field, he came to served a hitch in the Army and leader, Davey Hill, who scrambing three stores who forsook the courts for the life of golfing gypsy.

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birdied the 17th hole with a magnificent iron shot and then scrambled for a par with a 12footer at the 18th for a round of 70 and 209, seven under par for the tournament.
Nicklaus birdied three of the

last six holes for a 69, and Aaron, who started the day with a gulging four-stroke advantage, struggled to a 76, both tied at Going into Sunday's climactic

final round, there are nine players within four strokes of each other and one of them is the great Arnold Palmer.

Bob Goalby, the bull-shoul-dered 195-pounder from Belle-

Norm Cash Leads Tigs Past Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Cash clubbed a grand slam homer in the eighth inning for his fourth hit in the game, completing a 12-hit Detroit attack that buried New York 11-4 Sat-urday and extended the Yan-kees' losing streak to six games. Cash, who connected off re-

liever Joe Verbanic with the bases loaded in the eighth, drove in five runs in all and Wil. lie Horton smashed a three-run homer as the Tigers rolled to their third straight victory.

Earl Wilson, who pitched six heat, was credited with his 12th that drop into the cup are even need any oxygen.

by relief pitcher Bill Monbouquette.
Then in the eighth, Oyler's Streaking Red Sox

City Athletics to a 9-3 victory Harrelson broke a 1-1 tie in walk to Mack Jones in the Houk were ejected from the game in the eighth for arguing over a strike call.

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Dan Sikes Fires 70 Round,

ARNOLD PALMER, left, knocks in a | misses a birdie putt on the same green.

Made Putts Rejuvenate Sikes

got a pretty good reputation green on this course."

PGA tournament, while Tommy Aaron | shots behind him. (AP Wirephoto)

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Putts putts hypoed me today, I didn't some pretty good scores."

putt for a birdie on the first hole during

Saturday's third round of the National

Better Than Oxygen

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dan ville, Ill., was alone at 212 after Sikes, fiery rebel who led the recent threatened revolt of the tournament pros, soared two They included Palmer, who course but in the afternoon a strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes ahead of the faltering missed a five-foot put on the strokes and the strokes alone at 212 after played in cauddron heat over the and wound up with a double bo-and wound up with a double bo-and spokesman of the control played in cauddron heat over the and wound up with a double bo-and wound up with a double bo-and spokesman of the control played in cauddron heat over the and wound up with a double bo-and spokesman of the control played in cauddron heat over the and wound up with a double bo-and spokesman of the control played in cauddron heat over the and wound up with a double bo-and spokesman of the control played in cauddron heat over the and wound up with a double bo-and spokesman of the control played in cauddron heat

Palmer, playing in the same three-

some with Aaron, started the day six

signatures of the leading play-

still brewing and may not be solved until the winter meetings

in Florida. This event may thus present the ironic situation of Max Elbin, the PGA president, presenting the winners' trophy and the \$25,000 first prize to the man with whom he has been wrangling most over the past

Sikes overtook Aaron with a birdie at the 550-yard 12th hole and forged to the front when Aaron bogeyed the 14th. The golfing lawyer saved his

advantage with a spectacular finish. At the 437-yard 17th, he laced his wedge approach to within inches of the cup for an easy birdie and then saved his par with brilliant recoveries on His drive on No. 18 bounced

off a tree and his second went into the rough, still well off the green. He sent a five-iron to the green 12 feet from the cup and knocked the ball home. Sikes, in high humor, com-

mented jovially of his running battle with the PGA in his postround interview. "After all the trouble we've had, it would be ironic if I won

Aaron, the winless pro from

the tournament," he said.

Gainesville, Ga., didn't have a single birdie on his card Saturday and had to sink a 20-foot putt for his par at the 17th. Nicklaus said he wasn't happy with his putting but added: "That putt I made at the 13th—

about eight feet—gave me a big left. Then I walked over and looked at the scoreboard and saw I was only two shots back. That gave me a lot of confi-Aaron, who set a course dence.

right, sending Maris and Cepeda and Jim Northrup, Ray da across with the tying runs.

In the sixth, Cash led off with a line of seven and five feet on a double and Jim Northrup, Ray Oyler and Lenny Green drilled strength, too," Sikes said. "My Beard and myself turning in pressure of leading also affected by the last two holes.

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"It's tough to be the leader in know how many, I don't give a a big tournament like this," darn. Sikes said. "And it's tough to Asked stay in front. You gotta get day, Palmer replied:

stay. I hope I get them Sun- Another Sikes - Dick Sikes no relation, was at 214, followed But there are advantages to by Julius Bros, Sam Carmi chael, Frank Beard, Don Mas

leading, Sikes observed: "Today. I'm everybody's sengale and Don Bies at 215 Ex-champion Bobby Nichol Then it was off to the locker and Rod Funseth shot the sec

room and a whiff of oxygen. Stange's three-hit pitching led In the third inning, Andrews the Boston Red Sox to their singled to left and when Leon

friend.

eighth straight victory, a 4-0 decision over Cleveland Satur went to second. Andrews scored Dodgers Use Andrews led off the game by Yastrzemski's homer in the slamming loser Steve Hargan's eighth was his 23rd of the sea-

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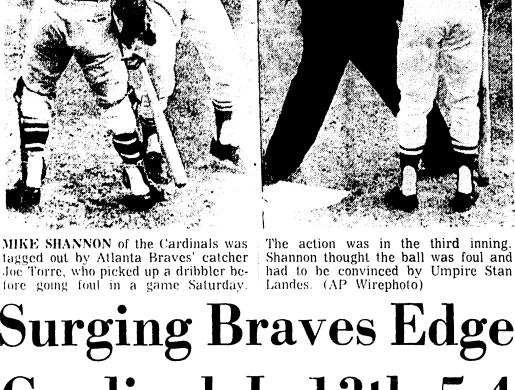
and Grote singled home run in Jack Buke the fourth off Don Sutton.

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Saturday's Results

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TOP BANANA BALTIMORE (AP) - E



right, sending Maris and Cepe- a double and Jim Northrup, Ray Upshaw finally ended the uprising by retiring Mike Shan-by relief pitcher Bill Monbouquette.

run lead with the help of home infield hit, a walk and a hit runs by Hank Aaron and Clete batsman loaded the bases for Boyer, who also had homered in Friday night's 4-1 victory over the Cardinals.

Cash, who crashed his 12th homer into the lower right field seats. It was the sixth grand clare of his approximately a seats of the corner of his approximately a seats. It was the sixth grand clare of his approximately a seats.

slam of his career. 25th of the season following a Whitaker and Manager Ralph

homers by Mike Andrews and had reached on a forceout and Carl Yastrzemski and Lee advanced on a throwing error.

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Trim Orioles

the Winte Sox on seven hits, including Pete Ward's two-run homer, in the eight innings he worked.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Mc-Mullen's three-run homer capped a seven-run explosion in the Eam only to Aaron, who pushed his total to 63 with his two-run homer.

Mike Hershberger drove in three Kansas City runs with singles in the first and eighth.

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on Joe Foy's single.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Soloj gled home Tony Conigliaro who

whipped the Reds 7-2 Saturday Stange (W.6-6) q Hargan (L.9-8) Culver R.Allen R.Allen with two out after a double play

with two out after a double play almost pulled starter Jim Maloney out of a no-out, bases-loaded jam.

The Phils poured four more runs across the plate, with help from miscues made by Lee May, Pete Rose, Don Payletich and Art Shamsky.

The Mets had battled back Bob Toski from 1-0 and 3-1 deficits after Westey Ellis Len Gabrielson hit his sixth homer for the Dodgers in the Jerry Pitman gled in two runs in the fourth off Billy Casper Bill Bisdorf Booby Mitchell Gay Brewer homer opening the third for New York and Ron Swoboda Richardus Richard Crawlo and Grote singled home run in Jack Buke Rick Wise hurled a four-hit. All-Star Unit

stead three and J. D. Smith one.

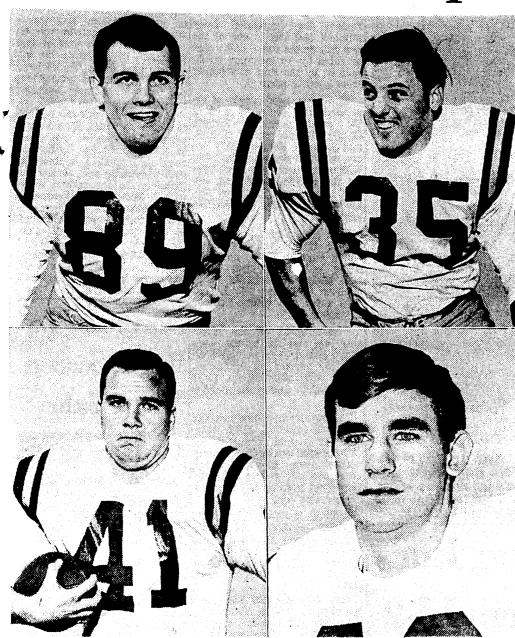
Named to the team were:

Tommy Huff, Jerry Lockwood.

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back at 217. The heat over the Columbia course was so intense that Bet Yancey withdrew because exhaustion and several of the 18.975 gallery deserted th

, McClendon To Speak At • LSU Alumni Banquet Here



will be in attendance Aug. 22 when the northeast Louisiana LSU Alumni sponsor a banquet in the Paragon Club, with Head Football Coach Charles Mc-

THESE FOUR local and area gridders on the Louisiana State football team will be in attendance Aug. 22 when the David Jones, West Monroe; John Bailey, Bastrop, bottom left; and Robert Mc-Sherry, Neville of Monroe.

Fight Hassle Continues, Now Cokes Says He Won't Show Up

DALLAS (UP1)—Hometown favorite Curtis Cokes, the world's welterweight champion, will defend his title Monday night against Philadelphia's undefeated challenger, Gypsy Joe Harris. Or will he?

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Harris would meet in the Dallas judge to grant a temporary still has to approve this fight.

Memorial Auditorium ring seemed doubtful Saturday to everyone but the promoter—with the fight. Bist. Judge can approve a fight.

Kenneth Hayles—who has been Herman Jones granted the fight."

Richard Petty has won on every still has to approve this fight speedway on the NASCAR Grand National Circuit except Bristol International Speedway, total offense at Fair Park in Bristol International Speedway. Kenneth Hayles —who has been Herman Jones granted the fight."

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DALLAS (UPI)-Hometown Francois Pavilla and had sold unless the match was approved First National Bank of West

LSU Football Through 1971 S.C., in a 1967 Ford. S.C., in a 1967 Ford. Four other Ford drivers — them away." He said tickets Description and Cole Ver

suit if he failed to appear Curtis Turner. Monday night.

signed are valid," said Burle- 86.124 m.p.h.

Monroe; and J. W. Robertson,

Local, Area

Players Also

Set For Fete

be held in Northeast Louisiana in recent years, will feature appearances by LSU Head Foot-

ball Coach Charles McClendon, Edsel E. (Tad) Thrash, director of LSU alumni affairs, some

of the players on the 1967 Tig-er grid team, and other repre-sentatives of LSU, according to

"Coach McClendon will do

some reminiscing, and perhpas

some reministing, and permas some predicting, about the Tig-ers' football fortunes, and Thrash will relate the latest about other current and future programs being condcted by the university," Anderson re-

He said that the local alumni group's aim in sponsoring the

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> sy over whether or not the fight would be staged.
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BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)

son, one of the many lawyers The total prize money is \$30, pounds, snared 26 aerials for

who defended Jack Ruby. "They 860 and the winner will earn 557 yards and six touchdowns

Home Houston House All-American Finals Set In National Clay Courts Home Home Home

4, 5-7, 11-9 victory over Brazili- formance. Home moved in to a championship also displayed a particularly backs pass rather cautiously for Home Cupper Marty Riessen in the strong service in winning easily the past two seasons. He inter-

Jackson down lame-wristed Canadian right wrist. Home Mike Belkin 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the In the women's doubles cham- 26 yards a return in 1966. Home day's other semifinal.

Lexington Tournament.

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Rosemary Casals, San FrancisThe combination of Miss Melattempting to rush West passlone of in Sunday's other singles willer ground chots and Misers. Pevey, a 190-pound line-Home co, in Sunday's other singles ville's ground shots and Miss Home championship match.

Home of Kerry Melville and Karen Mrs. King and Miss Casals Auburn Krantzcke successfully defend-fought back from the edge of fought back from the edge of Home ed its title, upsetting the world's disaster against unseeded Birmingham ranking team of Billie Jean Peaches Bartkowicz of Ham-Home King, Long Beach, Calif., and tramck, Mich., and Peachy South Bend Miss Casals, 6-4, 6-1.

cept for his big service, was score was 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Home ace, his 15th of the match.

an Ron Barnes Saturday and The fourth-seeded Riessen Burns made opposing quarter-

pionship match, the Australians While Burns and his mates in Defending champion Nancy were in command throughout as Richey, San Angelo, Tex., seek-they continually found holes in the East secondary will busy they continually found holes in the East secondary will busy they continually found holes in the East secondary will busy they continually found holes in the East secondary will busy they continually found holes in the East secondary will busy the East secondary will be the East sec ing a fifth straight women's the American defense and themselves covering West remeets third-seeded forced the losers into lapses.

Krantzcke's net game proved The Australian doubles team too meh for the Americans.

South Bend Miss Casals, 6-4, 6-1.
New Orleans Ashe, playing erratically extonadvance to the finals. The



BOB GOALBY doffs his cap as the gallery applauds a birdie putt he knocked into the hole on the first green during Saturday's third round of the National PGA during Saturday's third round of the National PGA the past) at a number of posigolf tournament in Denver, Colo. Goalby started the tions, as did the Saints. day at 144, nine shots behind the leader, Tommy Aaron. (AP Wirephoto)

LHSAA's Annual

Contest Shaping Up were identical—the Saints were vastly superior. New Orleans has been training slightly longer than the Chargers. Head Coach Tom Fears said Saturday "We made COLLEGE PHARMACY **Interesting All-Star**

group's aim in sponsoring the sports banquet is "to build and renew LSU school spirit, as well as ties between alumni and friends in Northeast Louisiana and the university." Nearly 500 people from throughout the area are expected to attend the function. The banquet will be for tion. The banquet will be for team boasts a strong rushing Oaks (6-0,210), Billy Potts of both men and their wives or game, the West squad will enter Baton Rouge Central (6-1, 235). the contest with a potent pass- Warren Dugas of Breaux Bridge (6.0, 230), and Sam Scel-Tickets to the banquet can be ing offense.

obtained by contacting Kent Anderson, P. O. Box 488, West Monroe, Mrs. Helen Bird at the will climax the LHSAA's annual sive line. Monroe, Mrs. Helen Bird at the same address; Mrs. Aileen Gatlin, Kellogg - Moore Oil Company; and officer of the Ouachita Parish Alumni Association; or any of the following:
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can Bank & Trust Company; las of Marksville, and Dan Dan-Eric Wade, Central Bank, all of nos of South Lafourche.

West quarterbacks John Miller of Fair Park, Ken Hollier of Crowley, and Billy Wiggins of Vidalia will be throwing to some of the state's top high school recievers. Among the leading re-ceivers for the West are Buddy Burke of Springhill, Danny Couvillon of Marksville, Rudy Guidry of St. James, Gerald High-

Kenneth Hayles —who has been doing a little fancy footwork himself.

The fight was all but buried earlier in the week when the Texas State Boxing Commission took away Hayles promoting license for "acts detrimental to the interests of boxing."

Herman Jones granted the fight."

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Hollier completed 40 of 91 passes for 880 yards and eight touchdowns for Crowley last had been selling at a rapid pace, even during the controversy over whether or not the fight.

Hutchesser of Carlotte; Dick oughleted 40 page.

receivers. A 6-3, 200-pound end, Dieringer was second at 86.532 Guidry caught 28 passes for 640 "The contracts the fighters m.p.h. and Yarborough third at yards and nine touchdowns last year. Burke, 6-2 and 180 at Springhill last season. Couvillon caught 13 passes for 246 yards, while Hightower, a halfback at Winnfield, had 21 receptions for 398 yards.

The East team should be able to produce a good pass defense against the West, with a pass rush from defensive stalwarts such as Pete Pevey of Amite, Home New Orleans Top-ranking Arthur Ashe rode his blistering service to a 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 11.9 victory, ever Parallic forms.

Home Cupper Marty Riessen in the Miami National Clay Court Tennis over Belkin, the former Nation-cepted 19 passes in his last two all Juniors champ, who started vears at Baton Rouge High. Tournament al Juniors champ, who started years at Baton Rouge High. Riessen, Evanston, Ill., blew his match with a heavily-taped Burns also worried opponents with his punt returns, averaging



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Against Chargers

Saints Impressive **During Scrimmage**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)— way to go."

("Which is the expansion club?" queried wide - eyed observers who didn't know the New Orleans Saints were outfitted in old gold, black and white and the San Diego Chargers were wearing blue, white and gold uniforms in the "rookie" scrimmage between the two teams.

Granted, the Saints of the NaGranted, the Saints of the NaGranted Saints of the NaGranted Saints of the NaGranted Saints were outfitted in old gold, black and white and the Saints gained a total of 513 yards for an average of 8.3 yards per play. The Chargers of 3.1 yards an attempt.

New Orleans amassed 22 first downs in 62 plays, while the Chargers got but a handful in tional Football League were

tional Football League were forced to go with veteran quarterbacks Bill Kilmer and Gary Wood—Gary Cuozzo, the Saints'
No. 1 signal caller didn't participate, nor did other stars of the st

cipate, nor did other stars of by the Saints and none by the caliber of fullback Jimmy Chargers. Taylor — because they had no rookies at this position. Kilmer passed to rookie Jim

Hester of North Dakota and Dan between the two squads was startling, particularly, when one considers that the Chargers of the American Football League went with veteran quarterback Steven Tenes and Day Hopsing. Still, the wided disparagement Steven Tensi and Dan Henning and a liberal sprinkling of quasi-veterans (taxi squad members) strikes for 161 yards with one interception and Wood hit on 7

and lightly used performers in of 16 for 159 yards. USC rookie Don McCall was the leading ground gainer with The Saints offense hosted the 94 yards, including one romp of Chargers defense Friday at Cal-64 yards, on five carries with ifornia Western University here Abramowicz the top receiver and the Saints defense traveled with six catches for 94 yards.

On both fronts the results were identical—the Saints were

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pressed hard by the secondseeded foreigner through the
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Home Army, finally ended it with an
Home ace, his 15th of the match.

Score was 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

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DeFina, Hollywood, Fla., and
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Giants is forced at second base on Dickie Dietz' grounder to Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger in fourth inn-ing Saturday, but relay to first base was Wirephoto)

BOB ETHERIDGE of San Francisco | too late to get double play, as Ernie Banks fumbled throw by second baseman Paul Popovich, background. However, Jim Hart scored on the play. (AP

Cubs Move Into Tie For First With Win On 9th-Inning Single

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy tender and probably will stiffen setting up a double play possi-Hundley lashed a tie-breaking up. However, he shouldn't miss bility, but Hundley ended it with offensive halfbacks, plus a top

Hundley lashed a tie-breaking up. Its and the initial bases-loaded single in the ninth innore than one turn."

The Cubs, who blew leads of into the eighth, but the Giants' cago Cubs a 6-5 comeback victory over San Francisco and mover of the compact of the compa

eight games pulled them even ond homer of the game, and

Dr. Jacob Sukor, Cub physi- Ron Santo followed with a tri- double when right fielder Clarcian, examined Marichal's ple to right. The next two bat ence Jones lost his fly in the shoulder and said, "It's a bit ters were intentionally passed, sun, Mays stopping at third." man (215), a capable 1966 let-



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Santo greeted reliever Lindy oppose Wilson in the Monday taking third on the throw. Jones who already has a no - hit game was intentionally passed and to his credit, set the Houston Hundley put the Cubs ahead 3.2 club record for most consecu-

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BY H. R.E.R.B.B.S. O. Participate in a "Cash Scram" citizens over 64 years of age re-New Zealand National Invitation.

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Mets Trade **Bover To** White Sox

NEW YORK (AP) Boyer, veteran third baseman of the New York Mets, was sent to the Chicago White Sox Saturday for an undisclosed sum of cash and infielder-outfielder Billy Southworth, a young minor 66 leaguer.

The White Sox and Mets also agreed that they would trade players of major league caliber before Dec. 1. No names were

Boyer, troubled with a shoulder ailment much of the present season, came to the Mets from the St. Louis Cardinals a year ago and hit .266. Except for two pinch hit appearances he has been on the brench since July 7 this season. His 1967 batting average is .235 with three home runs and 13 runs batted in.

Southworth, who did not join the Sox' Evansville club in the Southern League until the start of the college vacation season. was shipped to the Mets' Williamsport, Pa., farm, in the 80 94 23 31 3 7 4.71 Eastern League.

The Overall Outlook

Tribe Expects Excellent Encore For '66 Season

(This is the first in a series of articles on Northeast State's 1967 football prospects. Next-The Ends) By BOB ANDERSON

Nothing went as expected for Northeast State's football team

The Indians were expected to have a strong passing attack but they ended up last in the Gulf States Conference in aerial yards but first in rushing. A lack of backfield speed was rated the team's No. 1 pro-blem — instead the Indians had the fastest backfield in the conference, led by a 9.5 sprint-er. Northeast's kicking game was perhaps the GSC's poorest in 1965 and was expected to be little better in '66 — so the team came up with probably the league's best place kicker in history and excellent punting as well. Northeast was picked last n the conference but finished fourth instead and was ranked ninth nationally by one rating

Northeast is expected to have strong team this fall, thanks to last year's fine record, 7-3, and the return of a large number of experienced players including five all-GSC selections. Dixie White, beginning his fourth year as Northeast's football chief, does have his problems, however.

His main concerns are tackle and halfback. Northeast lost three of last year's starting

The Cubs got one back in the sley (201), a former guard and bottom of the eighth on singles center who saw scant action on the left side. The reserve ton pitchers, including ed the six-run eighth with their much better. The Giants also lost ace right, tackles are all 1966 redshirts, starter and loser Bo Belinsky, homers. hander Juan Marichal who was forced to leave the game in the White has moved to alleviate of avvoriging the lack of avvoriging hander Juan Marichal who was forced to leave the game in the lack of avvoriging hander Juan Han

in the sixth inning to tie the Wilson will try to keep his con- mente and Mazeroski highlightgoing Monday night as the With one out in the sixth. Houston Astros open an 11-game ness in his right shoulder and phia Phillies at 8 p.m. in the

The Phils' Larry Jackson will

Wilson, the 22-year old rookie abrhbi bi abrhbi past Thursday. He had pitched bi 11 Popovich 2b 5 1 0 0 Seven innings of shutout ball on July 16 against the Dodgers and bid on bid July 16 against the Dodgers and play Tuesday night. Burger Tallulah topped Rayville, 9-7,

ing the Houston club record set the winner of Moore Finance vs. | Monday's games will feature in 1965 by Robin Roberts | Caldwell at 8:30. | Epps vs. Delhi at 4:30, Tallu in 1965 by Robin Roberts.

longer.

AS DIXIE WHITE begins his fourth year at Northeast, Indian football prospects are their brightest in many seasons. Most of last year's top aces, including five all-GSC performers, are back but the Tribe chief

with St. Louis, which lost to Atlanta 5-4 in 13 innings. Dr. Lacob Sukor Cub physis Ron Santo followed with a tri. Ron Santo followed with a tri.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota, Roberto Cle- offensive unit, with more places seats on the five rows directly sun, Mays stopping at third, Rookie Bob Etheridge then singled in two runs, giving gled in two runs, giving Giants a 5-3 margin.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota, Roberto Cleteran who started several mente and Bill Mazeroski each crashed a two-run homer to fill, is not likely to have as strong a running attack as did stadium, the \$10 tickets are for the 1966 edition, which led the all other setas.

The free-swinging Pirates backed Woody Fryman's tionally in rushing offense, but erable savings to purchasers. 18 - hit attack off five Hous-

forced to leave the game in the sixth inning when he apparently injured his right shoulder.

The Cubs broke on top in the first inning when Williams hit his 16th homer after Paul Popovich had reached first on an error.

San Francisco scored an unevaluation of the earned run in the fourth on a walk to Hart, a single by Etheridge and a botched up double

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Softball Tourney Starts Monday

The 5th District Softball roe Monday night and run East Carroll Win through Saturday night. Games Monday night will be Cablevision vs. Newellton at 7:00 and East Carroll and Epps each

had shutout the Cubs in Hous Chef will play the winner of East Carroll bested West Carton July 9 for a total of 25 Cablevision and Newellton at roll, straight shutout innings break- 7:00, and Larry's Gulf will play Start, 2 - 1.

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H RER BB 50 to participate in a "Cash Scram citizens over 64 years of age re New Zealand National Invitable" for \$1,000 dollars after the ceiving a one - dollar reduction ton team Saturday night. Nick-Eddie Mathews will be honor at the Astrodome, all Foley's The visitors led 46-16 at the half.

ed for hitting his 500th home stores, most Trans - Texas Airrun prior to Tuesday's night ways offices throughout the

Tallulah, Epps, EPPS (Special) - Tallulah,

Moore Finance vs. Caldwell at took first round wins here Saturday in the north half, Dis-Burger Chef and Larry's Gulf trict 5 Dixie Youth baseball

- 4 and Epps nudged

Jim Bunning, the Phils' ace All Games will be played at lah vs. East Carroll at 6:30 and righthander, is slated to face the Benoit Softball Field with Rayville vs. West Carroll at

Good seats are still available leberry also scored eight points.

countered in spring practice was finding a man to fill the vacant post at right safety. Spring drills ended without the emergence of a solid candidate to keep lace the graduated Lynn was from matching last year's replace the graduated Lynn us from matching last year's Mitchell and this is one of the success. Our backfield will be few jobs on the squad that might be filled by an incoming fresh year and by necessity we exman or by the shift of a player pect to pass more. We do have from another position.

There is a good supply of experience and talent at most of the other positions. Seniors to finish no worse than fourth, the other positions. Schools to finish no worse than to-charles Rohner (210), all-GSC, and Kenneth Holland (185) are two excellent defensive ends and two excellent dexcellent ends and two excellent ends and two excellent ends and t both of the two main candidates naul pre-season poll, picked the for the middle guard post, all-GSC Greg Jubert (210) and Dic-with McNeese. Conference kie Hander (195), are capable

sports information directors pre-dicted another fourth-place wind-

Dixie White, athletic director

and head coach, said last year's

season ticket holders will have

White urged fans to purchase

Season ticket prices are \$12

Season tickets offer a consid-

and \$2.50 less than single game

Northeast's 1967 home sched-

ule begins with the season opener against Henderson State

Sept. 16. Other teams slated to meet the Indians in Bown Stadium are McNeese Oct. 14,

Southeastern in the homecom-

ing game Oct. 21, Eastern Michigan Nov. 4 and Delta

State Nov. 11.

tickets for the five games.

Both starting linebackers, up for Northeast while Tom Si-Wayne Cunningham (191- and ler of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Butch Shuman (210), are back News-Sentinel, picks the Indians along with three good defenfor third in his wrapup on southsive backs, cornerbacks Larry
Johnson (169) and Nic LaBarbera (170) and safety Thomas

Five-sevenths of the offensive line starters return, ends Floyd Giblin (188) and Al Miller (185), guards Joe Bondurant, (190) and Andy Mapp (205) and all-GSC center Vic Bonder (190) and Andy Mapp (200) and all-GSC center Vic Bender Ticket Sale

The two leading quarterbacks in spring practice, Allen Boze-man (175) and Terry Reisig of season football tickets Mon-(185), closed out with sparkling day to fans who held season performances in the spring day to fans which game and will go into fall drills Divio White

Fullback is one of the team's one week to purchase tickets strongest positions. The starter for Northeast's five 1967 home will be senior Bobby Scafidel games. After that, beginning (192), all-GSC last year and the Monday, July 31, season tickets biggest Indian ground gainer in will go on sale to the general 10 years. Depth is good here public.

With nine starters back, se-tickets as soon as possible in ven of them seniors, Northeast's order to be assured of a wide defensive unit appears capable choice of seats. of matching — if not exceeding

conference and ranked nathe passing game should be White pointed out, costing \$3

Tourney Set

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Speeial) — A Dixie Senior Dis-trict baseball tournament with the teams of Morehouse Parish, Northeast Louisiana League and Tri - Parish will begin here first to be played in renovated Monday and run through Thurs- Brown Stadium on the campus.

in the athletic ticket office in Brown Stadium. Phone numbers

Wreck Kills Klass

SCARPERIA, Italy (AP) Gunther Klass, a German automobile race driver, was killed Saturday in a three-car collision during time trials for the Mugello race.

He was the fifth driver killed in Italy this season and the sixth to die in Europe this year.

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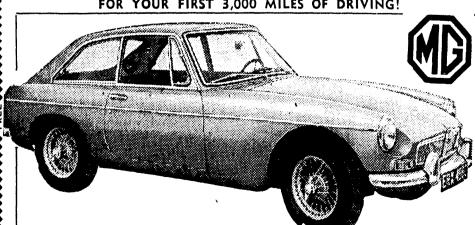
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'Open Season' On Glasgow

=With Paul Martin =

Snipers shooting for the scalp of Dr. Leslie Glasgow, director of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, seemed to declare "open season' this week on the LSU professor who a year ago took a year's leave of absence from university classrooms to become LWLMC director. His appointment expires in

A bobtailed session of the commission voted 3-2 Monday to limit the director's powers to hire and fire personnel. Wednesday a question was raised on the state senate floor concerning the wording of a LWLFC defended ing the wording of a LWLFC defended Dr. Glasgow in questionnaire sent to state game the senate when two south Loui-

The Ouachita Parish Police Jury, the Ouachita Wildlife Unit and the Louisiana Wildlife Federation are among organizations on record with resolutions directed to state officials requesting Dr. Glasgow be reappointed.

Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe siana senators protested the wording "white - Negro - Cajun - Other -" on the questionnaire to agents.

Glasgow Doing His Job

"Dr. Glasgow is a gentleman. | served," Anders said. He is a professor who has spent H. B. Fairchild, Sunshine his entire life in academic cir-vice chairman of the commiscles. Most of us have spent our sion, voted with Norris on Monlives in the business world and day and declared belief the in politics and I imagine we are vote was not legal since the tough enough to take criticism," Senator Adcock said.

"Dr. Glasgow is doing his job to the best of his ability. He left a secure spot on the LSU campus and went into this job at the request of this administration. I hope you will be patient with him. He is trying to straighten out what apparently I was great disorder. . . . I can assure you that he did not intentionally insult anyone."
W. H. "Andy" Anders Jr Fifth District vice president of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, was complimentary to Hobson Norris, West Monroe

rector's power. "As long as we have men like Hobson Norris on the commission we feel confident the best interests of wildlife and outdoor recreation in Louisiana will be

special meeting did not have a full quorum. H. Clay Wright, Evergreen, Jerry G. Jones Cameron, and John E. Kyle Jr. Berwick, voted for the resolution, A. J. Buquet, Houma, was absent, and Jimmie Thompson. Alexandria, as chairman, by custom, does not vote unless

there is a tie. The regular July meeting of the LWLFC is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in New Orleans. Fixing of 1967-68 hunting regulations for resident game is the expressed purpose of the meeting.

The Ouachita Wildlife Unit businessman and member of also holds its July meeting Tuesthe LWLFC who voted against day, 7:30 P.M., parish agricul. Angels' Jim McGlothlin, 9-2 the resolution restricting the distural building, 704 Cypress the Twins' Jim Merritt, 6-3. street, West Monroe. Jim Packer passes out some more fishing prizes. Entries for the last month of the unit's summer fishing derby are now being accepted at weigh stations, lasts until the middle of August.

The Outdoor Scoreboard

the Cheniere Lake Commission, MACK WARD, 80 bream; BUDhas pointed out that commerhas pointed out that commercial fishing permits have been
issued during the "drawdown"
how complete so that as many
BILL WILLIAMS, Ruston, 70

Monroe turtles and coarse fish as pos-sible might be removed from Oliver's Boat Dock, Black Baythe lake, but there have been ou-STEVE JOINER, bass limreports of other fishermen rob- it; SAM LADART and BILLY bing these nets and traps. The NUBLES, bass limits twice; commission wants the turtle and rough fish out but the commercial operators' licenses and FRANK back with LOUIS SA:

Haas and Abell socked home runs for Monroe Brick as it dumped Van Trow, 8-1 Saturday in Monroe Little League baseball. equipment must be respected. VANA for 75 bream; "PUG'

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roe's victory. Hammond fanned 14 while giving up but one safe- State Farm In

Holds 1st Round

GILBORT (Special) - Winns- Cloninger Still

Wayne Hammond locked horns with Ray Gore and came out a winner in South West Monroe's victory. Hammond locked Shelton Browder. East West Monroe 131 93x-17 8 2

while Jerry Lovette and Pat Anderson made up the losing battery.

Hattea-Etier

M. Clouarte and R. Clouarte had two hits apiece to lead the Ladies Auxillary past Cook's Automotive, 9-2.

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Cook's Ladies Aux. 250 2x-9 9 2

GILB9RT (Special) — Winnsboro, Tensas Parish and Ferriday claimed victories in Saturday's first round of the District 5 Bi - District Dixie Youth playoff here.

Winnsboro whipped Vidalia, Brave pitcher Tony Cloninger May.

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May Not Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Atlanta

Brave pitcher Tony Cloninger Mills.

The West Monroe Jaycees romped over Mix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage Drugs, 9.4 as Clark had a perfect day at the plate for the winners. Nix Cage W. M. Jayces W. M. Jay



PICTURED ABOVE are the West Monroe Dixie Boys All-Stars, which will be host team in the regional tournament set at Confederate Park this week. Team members, front row, are, left to right: Roger Douglas, Glenn Barnes, Edward Stevens, James Townsend, Jackie Hollis, Dwayne Enterkin, Rich-

ard Landry, Myron McCormick and Chuck Teddle. Back row: Bokie Hearne, assistant manager; David Thompson, Edward Caples, Johnny Carter, Lavelle Collins, Ken Browder, Ronald Brady, Gary Blazier and Robert Tyler, man-

Angels Clip Twins By 2-1

MINNESOTA

Werhas 3b
Repoz cf
Held ss
Morton rf
Hall rf
Skowron 1b
Relchardt If
Kelso p
Knoop 2b
Rodgers c
MGlothlin p

ANAHEIM (AP) — John Werhas singled home Jose Cardenal with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, boosting Califor-Allison If nia over Minnesota 2-1 Saturday
night for its fifth straight victory and 3nd in 42 games.

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Werritt p 2000 o
Worthgtn p 0000

pitched the ninth as the Angels jumpd from fifth to third in the American League, pushing Minnesota into a tie for fourth. Merritt had a one-hit shutout

with two outs in the seventh, but and Rick Reichardt and Bobby

Monroe Little League

Wangoner had a four - bagger for the JIM HERRINGTON, Lake Providence High School principal, caught a 63-pound bass, among others, fishing Holly-brook, near Lake Providence, on Tuesday.

GENE DELRIE, Alexandria, took hass limits at least four days this week at Lake Concordia where JACK ST, JOHN and HENRY THOMPSON, Perriday, also took limits including several five and six - pounders. SONNY WALTERS, Baton Rouge, also scored heavy on Concerdia bass, and the string of bass from Bayou Desiring of bass from Bayou Des

Boys' Club

Payne's Dry Well walleopped Carter's, SUSIE Payne's Dry Well wallopped Carter's, 12-6 Saturday in West Monroe Boys' Club baseball. Renfrow got the win and Crockerbarn the loss

Robin Redding, Phillip Herne, Wayne Hammond, Joe Perkins and Don Head all hit safely for the winners. Eddie Wilkes collected the Caldwell hit.

South West Monroe 000 020-2 5 3 Caldwell Parish 000 100-1 1 1 WB-Wayne Hammond and Joe Perkins; LB-Gor and Bobby Floyd.

Charles Hendricks hit a grand slam home run for East West Monroe in its lopsided victory. Buddy Bennett contributed two

District Five

Softball Win

Charlie Stephenson went five for five, including two home runs, for State Farm as it thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for Firestone. Walker 102 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for Walker 102 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for two for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for two for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for two for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for two for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went two for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 thrashed First Baptist, 24 - 8 Firestone dumped Walker Mattress, 15-5 as Garlington went five for Firestone. Walker 10-2 2-5 5 4 Firestone du

Recreation

Winters and Johnson each homered for Goodhope as it whomped Winnsboro Road, 21 - 11 in a Church D contest in Recrea-tion Softball Saturday.

Softball

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Cardenal had doubled to center with one out and taken third on a wild pitch before Werhas broke up a duel between the Angels' Jim McGlothlin, 9-2 and the Twins' Jim Merritt, 6-3.

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land Park Baptist in Church D action.
Newcomer rapped a grand slam homer,
Houston went three for four with a homer, Glddens was four for four and Hicks
was three for three for the winners.
Houston got the win and McLeland,
the loss the loss.
Westminster Presbyterian dumped Em

optimistic.'

at CBS, declared:

about quitting.

pleased with the ratings.

approved United Soccer Asso-

sioner, said he could not esti-

mate the profit or loss in his

league-"but I think everyone is

Jack Dolph, director of sports

"We were quite pleased with

the early soccer ratings. They

have come down a little, but

that's normal for this time of

year. They are about what we

One Quitting With Attendance Low NEW YORK (AP) - One expected or maybe a little bet any surprises it is that our au

American professional soccer ter. league has completed its seaclose. No one is happy over 1967 lion homes, or about 20 per cent groups." attendance. No one is talking of the available viewers which is pretty good." Macker said NPSL crowds

The Columbia Broadcasting Macker said NPSL crowds system will make up its mind in have "averaged about 5,000 himself and the said NPSL crowds have said NPSL crowds have said NPSL crowds about 5,000 himself and the said NPSL crowds have said not about one month whether to re- which was what we expected at new its \$1,000,000 yearly con the start." The USA, which imtract with the National Profes ported foreign teams intact, did sional Soccer League. It was of the regular season, or an average of 8,512. The USA championship game, in which the Los moted, with prominent profes Merger talks are under way between the nonsanctioned NPSL and the internationally

ciation. Both leagues agree a merger would be advantageous. Ken Macker, commissioner of the NPSL, says his league in have ever seen in any sport," associated with the Federation vested about \$8 million in the said Walsh, a former Los An Internationale de Football Associated 1967 season—"but you can't say geles Dodger executive.

it is lost because much of it involves transfer fees-the purchase, in other words- of for-Dick Walsh, the USA commis-

diences came from nonsoccer "Our average Sunday au-people. Atlanta was our leading" son. The other is drawing ao a dience has been about 2.5 mil- city and it has no ethnic soccer-

"We had a very good year considering all the problems we had," said Walsh. "I think most clubs feel it was a year of promotion and of organization. think we left a good taste in even better with 564,080 for 73 games eryone's mouths in all our league cities."

Angeles Wolves beat the Wash sional football and baseball men ington Whips 6-5 in a sudden among their backers. At the death overtime after 121 outset, the USA won the approver all of the United States Soccer "It was as good a game as I Football Association, which is

ciations, or FIFA. "Our owners felt the first The NPSL, lacking FIFA ap year's results were just about proval, recruited individuals, as difficult as expected in intro-rather than teams. Next year ducing a new sport in this coun- the USA plans to start individtry," said Macker. "If we had ual recruiting and building.

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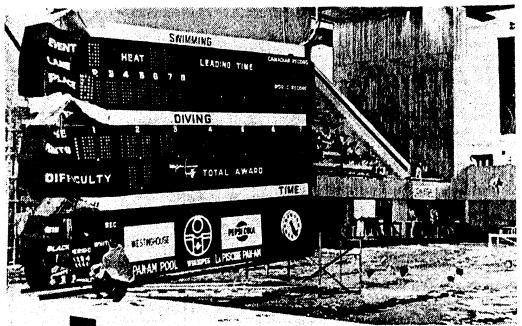
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THE DAMAGED scoreboard rests near- | tion. Swimmers, right, continue pracly at water level at the Pam American pool in Winnipeg Saturday after the \$15,000 device crumpled Friday night | day. Swimming events are set to begin while being lowered for a final inspec- | Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

tice for the Pan American Games which open officially in Winnipeg to-

Former Grambling Ace

LaddRemembers'66As Year He Became Just Another Pro

By JOHN HOLLIS Houston Post Sports Writer

- Ernie Ladd, mammoth Housling, will probably remember another professional gridder, which can be compared roughly with reducing Mount Everest

Ernic played well at times, even brilliantly at times, like in the second New York game. There were, unfortunately, oth er games in which smaller men er games in which smaller men of inferior strength and ability kneaded and pounded and recaused the flailing Gulliver to duced to hamburger. erash to earth. The man who had been four times all-AFL Oiler team who approach Ladd failed to make even the sec. for size. He no longer sticks

Ernie is a prideful behemoth who likes his work. When the Oilers obtained him after played out his option at Diego, he was expected to be the leader of a refurbished front four which was potentially the equal of any in the league.

"He was the Big Daddy," said Don Klosterman, who was instrumental in signing him oristrumental in signi

terman added. "He understands

"It amazes me," the Oilers' general manager admitted, "to see him come in early like this. I know he's ashamed of his performance last year. . and right-

While Klosterman talked, the Oilers were engaged in something that closely resembled a serimmage, except tackling wasn't allowed. You could hear Ladd's resonant voice from time to time entreating the of-

Pan-Am Games At A Glance

Monday's Schedule Eastern Daylight Time cycling, 62 mite road race. -rifie and pistot. men's volleyball, Bahamas vs.

gnezuar. | 3 p.m. water polo, | **3 p.m. gymnastics, men's compulsory**

troute:
3 p.m.— soccer, Columbia vs. Trinidad.
3 p.m.— basebatt. Canada vs. Mexico.
3 90 p.m.—women's basketball.
7 30 p.m.—field hockey. Argentina vs.
United States; Canada vs. Trinidad and bago 8 p.m.—soccer, Argentina vs. Mexico. 8 50 m - wrestling. 8:30 p.m.—baseball, Cuba vs. United

8:30 p.m.--women's volleyball, Mexico

v. Cuta. 9 p.m.—women's basketball. 10 35 p.m.—men's volleyball. Puerto Rico vs. Canada. Tuesday Schedule: 9 a.m.—equestrian, dressage, a.m. & women's volleyball, Brazil vs

Peru. 10:30 a.m.--men's basketball 11 a.m.--swimming, women 11 a.m.—swimming, women's prelimi naries 3-meter dive (Sue Gossick, Tarza na, Calit., Lt. Micki King, Ann Arbor

11:30 a.m.—fennis. 11:30 a.m.—Field hockey, Argentina vs Canada.
12 noon—women's volleyball. Canada United States. 2 noon—Men's basketball, Cuba vs

anada. 3:30 pm--Women's basketball, Canada 5: 30 pm—Women's basketball, United States vs. Mexico 7:30 pm—Men's basketball, Colombia vs. United States. 9 pm—Men's basketball, Mexico vs. Argent.ia. 10:30pm—Men's basketball Puerto Rico 8: Panama.

.. Panama. 3 p.m.—soccer, United States vs. Bermuda.
3 p.m.—gymnastics, women's compul-3 p.m.—swimming, women's 200 meter free style, preliminaries (Pamela Kruse, Pompano Beach, Fla., Pokey Watson, Portola Valley, Calif.).
3 p.m.—men's volleyball, Canada vs.

Mexico.

3 p.m.—swimming, men's 100-meter free style preliminaries (Zachary Zorn, Buena Park, Calif., Don Havens, Granada Hills,

alit.).
3:30 p.m.—women's basketball.
4:30 p.m.—water polo.
5 p.m.—men's volleyball, United States.
5 p.m.—women's basketball.
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7:30 p.m.—field hockey, Bermuda vs. Jamaica; United States vs. Mexico.
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9 p.m.—gyrnnastics, women's compulsory exercises.
10 p.m.—cycling, sprints and pursuits.
10:30 p.m.—men's voileyball, Baham

his way.

ling, will probably remember you could hear Ladd, bedeviled 1966 as the year he became just by a pair of double - teaming him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards, are heavily him that Jones had said he was aged swim wizards. blockers, greet Brunson with, "Come on in here boy." The play gained nothing.

> From time to time, Big Ern will fix the quarterback with those leopard's eyes of his and to me." Ernie considers a run-

There are players on this 1967 out like Gulliver among the Lilliputians. Still, there is only one Ernie is a prideful behemoth Ernie Ladd, and he is respect-

Ernie's attitude has been real now what Wally Lemm wants good," Lemm tells you. "He and expects of him. I think it hustles out there. When we send staff that Ernie came to camp he runs. He is a good influence. If he maintains his present attitude, he can be tremendously important to us.

"Ernie Ladd can be the best nie Ladd."

Kiosterman is rooting for the play up to all his potential. capital letters." One thing he on a hard look.

works toward is respect, from

fense to throw a little business has always been a competitor 1963. when you put him to a test. I KERRVILLE, Texas (Special) swift running back, took a swift running swift running back, took a swift running swift handoff and searched vainly for to play Mississippi Vocational, field and swimming, since 1955. ton Other lineman who played his college football at Grambling, will probably remember will be a start of the line, will probably remember will be a start of the line, is now with the Los Angeles of world record-breakers. in-

knocked out Jones four times es.

ed he liked to play checkers. "So do I," said the pilot. "In fact, I like to play checkers so well I always carry a set with

> Before Ladd could reply the co - pilot interjected that he,

of them asked. "I'm 287," Ladd announced proudly.

was 316. a lighter weight. Ladd, turning season.' facetious, answered in a falsettackle in pro football," Lemm to voice tinged with an accent doubt he intended to reverse the

concluded. "It's all up to Er- somewhere between Scottish trend. and English: "Because I am an auld mon, big fellow and believes he'll and when one gets ancient he ing that practice makes per shouldn't carry about so much feet. That's wrong. Perfect

"He can be as good as he weight." practice makes perfect. I inwants to be," he said. "Ask Ernie turned off the humor tend to concentrate on practichim about 1966 and he'll tell as quickly as he turned it on, ing perfectly.

"He's very prideful and between 275 and 280.

can Games Sunday amidst pomp and ceremony and before close to 25,000 spectators in Winnipeg Stadium.

The colorful two-hour ceremonies of the Hemispheric forces. Olympics will include the lighting of the Pan-American Games torch, the release of some 2,500 pigeons, symbolizing the doves of peace, the firing of cannons, the singing of a 500 pige choir of Manitaba and the singing of a 500 pige choir of Manitaba and the singing of a 500 pigeons. the singing of a 500-voice choir, the music of a massed band of 500 musicians and a spectacular air show by the Golden Centennaries, the RCAF's jet aerobatic

athletes from 26 nations and territories will march behind standard-bearers in the tradi-

The competition in eight of the 20 sports will open Monday In addition to Canada and the and wind up on Aug 6 with the united States, athletes have equestrian Nation's Cup in the been entered from the fol-

the Games and this bustling, midwestern city of 500,000, the capital of the province of Mani-

a rousing success.

Winnipeg is the smallest in population of the cities that have been awarded the Games lands Antilles, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, Trinidad-Tobago, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Virgin Islands. but it has drawn the largest gathering of athletes, including some 400 from the United States. The previous record was border. It has an altitude of 712 the 2,583 from 21 nations at feet.

Mexico City in 1955.

The United States has domi Rams. One of the coaches told cluding a new group of teen going to take care of him. He favored to repeat their success-

Baseball, basketball, soccer,

expected to fall before the on-slaught of American and Canadian stars and most of the track and Southside teams from Mon- by Eddie Belmonte, covered the and field standards also figured roe, Union Parish and host team distance in a sizzling 2:00 1-5.

the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, side and West Monroe meeting heads the formidable U.S. swim immediately following.

"When you go from all-AFL ing Jan Erik Lundquist of Swed- his chance to join the select is a part of the United States more run. Of course, the weight "You should've seen one year to the very bottom of en, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. is a tribute to Wally and his him over to catch field goals, me this time last year when I the cellar the next, there's something wrong. It doesn't The writer wondered why Er- take much intelligence to deternie had decided to come in at mine that I didn't play well last

The huge fellow left little

"I've come to camp early to work. You know, there's a say

around the country and hear-"I'll never play at 300 again, ing people talk about what you coaches, players and team I'll never see 290 again. I will didn't do, then going around the play this season somewhere be- country had hearing them say that you did do."

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, will open formally the Fifth Pan-Ameri-

of Manitoba. In the 1963 Games at Sao

Paulo, held from April 20 to May 5, the United States domiaries, the RCAF's jet aerobatic nated the competition with 193 medals, including 109 gold for A record field of about 3,000 first place. Canada was second golds. The results should be

innipeg Stadium.
This is Canada's first crack at Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia oba, has gone all out to make it mala, Jamaica, Mexico, Nether lands Antilles, Panama, Peru

In the summer it has temper-Mexico City in 1955.

The first Games were held at atures reaching into the eighties Buenos Aires, Argentina, in and nineties. Through the first half of July, the temperatures Chicago's turn in 1959. Sao Paulo, Brazil, was the host in Conditions like that help make

Tourney In West Monroe

West Monroe will play host to The name of the game doesn't gymnastics, shooting, water matter to Ernie. Klosterman repolo, tennis and wrestling will mament this week, starting Mon-

Saturday.

Every swimming record is Thursday. It is possible a Fri- and Yonder last in the field of Net Tiff Mars

Southside takes on Union Parwinner of four gold medals in ish at 6 p.m Monday with North winner's purse of \$69,355.

Admission to the double-elimination tourney is 50 cents for The squad includes such re- adults and 25 cents for students. The winner of the tourney will about all this? A writer literal- 14-year-old Debbie Meyer, 15- enter the state tournament in

tournament Saturday by defeat-

some Boy, taking full advantage the Metropolitan, Suburban and ban July 4. of a 20-pound advantage in the Brooklyn Handicaps in one But Buckpasser, 1966 horse of

Games which start Sunday.

Handsome Boy Takes Full Advantage

Smith, coach.

Under 116 pounds, compared Under 116 pounds, compared to the 136 toted by Buckpasser, only other setback this year Handsome Boy from Jack Drey came when he packed 135 the half in 462-5, six furlongs in 1:09 4-5 and the mile in 1:34 3-5. In the run down the backfus Jr.'s Hobeau Farm set all pounds, never was in the chase. the pace and finished in front But his supporters in the crowd

THE SOUTHSIDE Dixie Baseball All-

Stars of the Monroe Dixie League,

which will play the Union Parish All-

Stars Monday night in the regional

tournament in West Monroe, is pictured

above. Team members are: bottom row, left to right, Mickey Persnell, Terry McKeithen, Chuck Fisher, Rich-

Handsome Boy, boldly ridden Pan Am Games distance in a sizzling 2:00 1-5, WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) only three-fifths of a second off the track record to pick up the

It was the second major victory in eight days for the 4-yearold son of Beau Gar-Mraullah, who a week ago won the \$100,000 plus Haskell Handicap at Mon-

As the third choice in the that left undecided the issue when he didn't A nice surprise, small field, Handsome Boy paid whether tennis might be includyes?" Don Klosterman, who was instrumental in signing him originally for San Diego, "but he didn't play like the Big Daddy. He played like the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The Oiler coaching staff is quietly and guardedly elated over both Ladd's early arrival ters of the Poor.

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The Oiler coaching staff is quietly and guardedly elated over both Ladd's early arrival the way he has personal the way ged along in his imposing wake. lead the deep and powerful Australian, now of Hong Kong, while a \$2 show ticketoon Mr. national Lawn Tennis Associa- couldn't catch the other horse.

The defeat cost Buckpasser monwealth's tennis association horse (Handsome Boy) had group of three who had won the Lawn Tennis Association.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hand handicap triple crown by taking over Ring Twice in the Subur

ard Lee and Jody Loftin; middle row,

Herb Henry, coach; Eddie Holman, Johnnie Fatheree, Johnnie Anthony,

Mike Lee and James Lacas. Top row,

Dervis Tippen, manager; Stan Smith, Jimmy R. Richards, Tommy Peters, Steve Blackwell, Jay Via and Whit

weights, soundly whipped the year. The triple crown group is the year, just didn't have it. He great Buckpasser in the 114 made up of Whisk Broom II, battled Ring Twice for runner-miles of the \$106,700 rookly Tome Foo, sire of Buckpasser, up honors most of the way as Handicap at Aqueduct Saturand Kelso, the world's leading Handsome Boy stepped the first money winning horse.

stretch, Belmonte had Handsome Boy swinging on the bit by margins of three to four lengths. Rounding the turn, leading into the home stretch with the finish line one-quarter mile away jockey Braulio Baeza gave Buckpasser the word and he But out in front winging was lengths separated the pair oat

the quarter pole. The margin had widened to five with oneeighth mile left and through the Puerto Rico withdrew its team closing yards Handsome Boy from tennis competition Satur-steadily lengthened his advanday, ending a dispute which tage. threatened to knock the sport "I was surprised," said Belout of the fifth Pan-American monte. "Not that we won, I felt we had a chance but that it was

so easy. At the furlong pole, I The Puerto Rican decision so easy. At the Buckpasser would be came after a three-hour debate coming. I was really surprised

Baeza had no excuse for

"He run good." veteran. unit and insists that the com- When he did move, the other

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Morgan & Lindsay vs. P.M.C., 8:00
(Game at Sherrouse)
Fire Fighters vs. Jaycees, 6:30
Y.M.C.A. vs. News Star World, 8:00
(Games at MOP)
Fire Fighters vs. Optimist, 6:30
News - Star-World vs. Jaycees, 8:0
(Games at MOP)
Y.M.C.A. vs. P.M.C., 6:30 (Game at Barkdull - Faulk)
LITY "B" LEAGUE
Wednesday
Futch Roofing vs. Southside Motors, 6:30
Motor Supply vs. Jacks Cookies, 8:00
(Games at Selman)
Pico Finance vs. Central Bank, 6:30
(Game at Sherrouse)
Friday
Lacks
Cookies vs. Southside Motors,

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6:30

Motor Supply vs. Central Bank, 8:00
(Game at Selman)

Futch Roofing vs. American Bank, 8:00
(Game at Barkdull-Faulk)
CHURCH "A" LEAGUE
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Jouthside Methodist vs. Church of God, 6:30

(Game at Sherrouse)

Tuesday

Emmanuel vs. Southside Methodist, 8:00

(Game at Barkdull-Faulk)
Saturday

Lakeshore vs. Emmanuel, 6:30

College Place vs. Southside Methodist, Amonday

Ridge Ave. vs. L.D.S., 6:30

College Place vs. Emmanuel, 8:00

(Games at Selman)

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE

Monday

Place vs. St. Marks, 6:30

Erigewood, 8:00

Figewood, 8:00

Coca Cola vs. Friday

Eastgale Merchants vs. Louisiana chinery, 7:0

Saturday

3-Way Finance vs. Optimist Club, 3:00

(Games at Campbell Field)

MINOR LEAGUE

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Standings

(Does not include Friday Games)

Sullivans Real Estate 7

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Charrier Tree Surgeons 5

Dew Music 3

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Wednesday

Clons Vs. Dew Music, 5:1

Thursday Lakeshore vs. Emmanuel, 6:30
College Place vs. Southside Methodist, 8:00
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Ridge Ave. vs. L.D.S., 6:30
College Place vs. Emmanuel, 8:00
Games at Selman)
College Place vs. St. Marks, 6:30
Fair Park vs. Edgewood, 8:00
(Games at MoP)
Tuesday
Victory vs. 1st Assembly of God, 6:30
(Games at Selman)
Thursday
Victory vs. 1st Bapitist, 6:30
Fair Park vs. St. Marks, 8:00
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(Games at Selman)
Thursday
Victory vs. 1st Assembly of God, 6:30
College Place vs. Temple, 8:00
(Games at Sherrouse)
CHURCH "C" LEAGUE
Monday
Tuesday
Bethel vs. St. Joseph, 6:30
(Games at Barkdull-Faulk)
Thursday
St. Joseph vs. Central, 6:30
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(Game at MoP)
Calvary vs. Joseph, 6:30
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Lakeshore vs. Church of Nazarene, 8:00
(Game at MOP)
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LADIES LEAGUE (Finais)
Thursday
Central Bank vs. First Bapt., 8:00
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(Game at Sherrouse)
JUNIOR LEZGUE
Playoffs continue at LTI
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STANDINGS (Does not include Friday Games)
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(Games at Legion Stadium)
LITTLE LEAGUE
MORNOE LITTLE LEAGUE
STANDINGS (Does not include Friday
Games)
Monroe Brick
Green Brothers
Gay Clothing
News Star
Police Department
Van Trow
Texaco

Van Trow Texaco Monday
Texaco vs. News Slar, 7:00
... Tuesday
Monroe Brick vs. Gay Clothing, 7:00
Wednesday...
Green Bros. Vs. Van Trow, 7:00
Thursday
Monroe Police vs. Monroe Brick, 7:00
Friday
Van Trow vs. Texaco, 7:00
Saturday
Gay Clothing vs. Green Bros., 7:00
(Games af Bendal Stadium)
SOUTHSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE
STANDINGS (Does not Include Fridays
Games)
Friendly Finance 15 0
No. Monroe Lions 9 6
K. L. I. C. 8 7
Twin City Printing 8 8
Montgomery Ward 5 9
The Palace 5 10
Purity Ice Cream 3 13

Demons Get Versatile **Prep Star**

NATCHITOCHES (Special) -Northwestern State College landed one of Louisiana's most versatile high school athletes when Demon track coach John Thompgrant-in-aid.

Jonesboro Hodge track team, broke loose for touchdowns runs. Wilson also starred on the Tiger football and basketball teams.

was named to the Class AA all-sive end Gordon Kelly of Georstate basketball team after aver- gia. aging 15 points and 11 rebounds per game. Wilson made the coaches' all-state first team and second team on the Louisiana Writers Association

Wilson spent last fall as a starter on the J-H football team, backs in pass receiving.

Although he had the state's stand." second best mark in the high jump Wilson could not parti- Harmon Holds cipate in the regional or state AA meet after Jonesboro-Hodge was disqualified when a mem Grudge Match ber of the track team was found

lents Wilson ran both hurdles "Rambunctious" and the Burk-races for coach Bobby Stone's hart - Schmidt "Flip - Top" track team, turning in a time Camero will highlight Sunday's of 14.6 in the 120 yard highs. card at Harmon Raceway. His 6-5 high jump came in the Jonesboro Hodge

cal achievements, Wilson was voted the outstanding player on race. both the J-H basketball race.

members of both squads. He also was the president of all contests. Gates will open at the Jonesboro-Hodge student 10:00 a.m. and the feature race body, and was elected the will begin at 2 o'clock. Regular school's athlete of the year. | prices will be charged.

No. Monroe Lions vs. Friendly Finance, 7:00

7:00

(Games at Lions Field)

EASTSIDE LITTLE LEAGUE
STANDINGS
(Does not include Friday Games)
3-Way Finance
Optimist Club 9
Firefighters 9
Eastgate Merchants 7
A & C Music 5
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Louisiana Machinery vs. 3-Way Finance, 7:00 Firefighters vs. Coca Cola, 7:00
Wednesday
A & C Music vs. Eastgate Merchants, 7:00

Hill Lumber w. Claylon Gibson, 5:30
Peoples Homestead vs. Twin City Glass, 7:30
Tuesday
Lakeshore Lions vs. Twin City Glass, 6:30
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Hill Lumber vs. Krauss & Cahn, 5:30
Peoples Homestead vs. Haddad Equipment, 7:30
Thursday
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Haddad Equipment vs. Krauss & Cahn, 5:30
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Lakeshore Plagly Wiggly vs. Easy Finance, 5:15
Saturday
Steel Motors vs. Mason & Pearson, 5:15
Saturday
Lakeshore Plagly Wiggly vs. Easy Finance, 5:15

Mason & Pearson vs. Easy Finance, 1:00 (Games at Campbell Field-

Falcons End First Week Of Training

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) -The first week of the Atlanta Falcons' training camp—a period devoted almost exclusively to rookies-concluded with a brief scrimmage Saturday, and Coach Norb Hecker praised the new

After the 35-minute session in which a full offense ran against an abbreviated defense, Hecker indicated as many as 10 of the rookies may make the club's National Football League roster

No cuts were announced Saturday, and all but six of the team's veterans checked into the training camp at East Tennessee State College

son signed Tommy Wilson of In the scrimmage, running Jonesboro-Hodge to a track backs Wallace Davis of Lincoln University, Bob Taylor of Geor-A 6.5 high jumper for the gia and Tom Bryan of Auburn

Hecker lauded the defense of linebackers Roger Pettee of Standing six-feet-three and Florida and John Walker of weighing 165 pounds, Wilson Jackson State, along with defen-

Noting that running back Joe Williams, the highly publicized acquisition from the Continental League, was mostly contained during the scrimmage, Hecker said, "This was the first time he ran behind our blockers and there are some things about our leading the Tiger ends and system he might not under-

A special "grudge match" be-In addition to his jumping ta- tween Gene Snow and his Dodge

A full schedule of NHRA Invitational class runs will be run, including the "Top Dog" feature and In addition to his physi- ing the rop bog to the growing pure - stock class,

and track teams by the other | Cash purses and trophics will be awarded to the winners in

Ruby Takes Pole Position In Indy 150

The Palace vs. No. Montonery Ward vs. Purity, 7:00
Friendly Finance vs. K. L. I. C., 7:00
Montgomery Ward vs. Thursday
Montgomery Ward vs. Twin City PrintIng, 7:00

Saturday

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ies sponsored by the U.S. Auto two Indy 150s. His speed was take over the second row in the Club. The second half will be 116.980 m.p.h. Ruby and Andret- 24-car field. run next Sunday at Langhorne, ti will start in the event's first Other qualifiers who broke the

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MIKE LORD, (left), 308 Arkansas Rd., West Monroe, dispatched this pair of six-foot snakes—believed to be water moccasins-one on Thursday and one on Friday with his 12-gauge shotgun. The snakes were shot in the back yard of Hayes Gentry, 415 Audubon St., near a smal lake. Lord said his wife and her cousin George , (right), 14, from Nicaragua, had been paddling about the lake and reported a "monster" snake. Scoffing and teasing them, Lord said he went out anyway with his gun, and ended up with this pair. Gentry and Lord both warned parents about letting children wander about the lake edge and urged clearing away of growth at the lake's edge. (Staff Photo by Tommy Frazer)

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"I was debating making a value home in London. Now I'm not so of inf sure," she said.

covered the theft on returning take it.

Friday night from filming to their hotel, the Grosvenor House in London's Mayfair.

"I'm a two-time loser," said Miss Stevens who, like Fisher,

necklace, ornaments of gold and ler, Fremont, Calif., Mrs. Virsone trinkets of sentimental ginia Dorsey, Concord, Calif., can be inferred from silence or

Sued Army To Enlist

ing outfit at Ft. Polk.

Officials said Davis, a high school dropout who successfully

Army because of a prior burge airline miles from La Paz, the lary conviction. "I made one capital. It's 700 miles by road mistake when I was just 17 from La Paz.

dismissed at a new trial in 1963, clearing Davis' record.

Thomasee Rites 2 P. M. Monday

ciating, assisted by the Rev. with an ax. Troop-watching is Hershel Bennett.

Burial will be in Hasley Ceme-

after a long illness.

ly wit Stevens, 29-year-old fiancee of the lore of day reported the lore of th Mrs. Jewel Thomasee, Monroe; perate solutions. pieri, San Antonio, Tex.

PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS NOW IN PROGRESS

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Last
March Billy Davis sued the government to get into the Army.
Today the 24-year-old private is reported AWOL from his trainment to get into the Army rations. His reported AWOL from his trainment to get many rations. His reported AWOL from his trainment to get many rations. His reported AWOL from his trainment his army rations. His reported AWOL from his trainment his army rations. His reported AWOL from his trainment his army rations. His reported AWOL from his trainment his army rations. The army also beauticed and flock The jurgles of Pane and ju Mauser dating from the Gran fies parks, builds small schools, ma and the Amazon and even chaco war of the early 1930s. He is a draftee serving out a books.

forbiddingly hostile to man. He had graduated from basic He represents the average training and was in a Vietnamoriented infantry training outfit.

America's newest guerrilla war.

America's newest guerrilla war. Davis filed suit last March 16 The fight, now four months in federal court at San Antonio, old, looks like a long one— Tex., after a recruiting sergeant when viewed from this village told him he could not join the in southeast Bolivia, some 360

years old," Davis said then," Lagunillas has a population of and it looks like I'll be paying 1,000 and the raw features of a for it the rest of my life." 19th century Western town. The Davis had been convicted as first surgical operation in its a teen-ager of burglary and re. 300-year-plus history was perceived a two - year suspended formed this month in a hospital sentence. The indictment was built last month. If it hadn't been for the army, which came here because of the guerrillas, Lagunillas probably never

would have had a hospital nor

an operation to brag about.

It has little else to be proud of. A big night is playing cards and drinking chicha, a native drink, at Juan Rivera's Bar So-Funeral services for Leza cial, which is also a one-room, Thomasee, 62, will be held at 2 five-bed hotel. You can go down p.m. Monday at the Hixson the road a bit and watch Guil-Brothers Funeral Home Chapel, lermo Delgadillo carve huge with the Rev. W. W. Kelly offi- oxcart wheels out of tree trunks

the latest diversion. Lagunillas is typical of the rural backwardness in which most Bolivians have lived rest-Mr. Thomasee died Friday lessly and violently since colonial times. Among young ideal-Survivors include his widow, ists, it created a hunger for des-

The guerrilla war exploded 20 Kanapolis, N. C., and E. L. C. miles from here March 23. The Thomasee, Clear Lake, Calif.; population today seems indifday reported the loss of jewels large sapphire ring, a diamond three daughters, Mrs. Jean Kelferent both to the Marxist rebels and Mrs. Marguerite Mathews, noncommittal, curt replies to Said Miss Stevens: "Some of California; two step - daughters, questions. The people say no the stuff could not be worth \$4. I Mrs. Louie Mae White, Farmer one from here joined the rebels. Miss Stevens and Fisher dis-don't know why anyone would ville, and Mrs. Francis Ceco- No one volunteered for the

AWOL Once Bolivia Private Gets \$2 Monthly

guarded village by paying dou- forced to work along the ex-rifle first used in World War II. guides.

A brief experience inside the is steep, uneven and rocky. The

weapon is a worn German-made pathies. The army also beauti- and flesh. The jungles of Pana- anticipated in Panama training. The said In 10 clashes, the guer repairs roads and donates Cuba are denser, but their veg-decoys, then hit us from four rillas picked off five officers books. etation is softer, making the sides."

sued the government to allow him to join the service despite a burglary conviction, was first a burglary conviction. The guerrillas, trying the machete or cutlass more effective.

There are complaints about the ancient Mausers and even of the inhospitable convergence of this, patrols are represented by the property of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the conve

ble the prevailing price for any posed fringes of dry washes, Only a few Bolivian units have aticle. They buy refreshments river beds and known trails — this weapon. the shooting galleries for guer-The other side of this struggle rilla marksmen.

"The guerrilla tactics we said. Bolivians are physically were taught in Panama are use small. mountain jungle shows why less here," said a 27-year-old fighting guerrillas. The terrain school. "In Panama we were iautomatic weapons.

"The guerrillas use frontal he said. In 10 clashes, the guer-

"The M1 is too big and heavy for most of our boys," an officer

Those who have survived amlieutenant, a graduate of the bushes are convinced the guer-

rillas have automatic and sem-

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At right: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benford Barham of Bastrop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melba Elizabeth Barham to Emile Albert Wagner III, son of Emile Albert Wagner Jr., and the late Mrs. Dorothy Pritchard Wagner of New Orleans. An autumn wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bastrop. Miss Barham is a graduate of LSU and her fiance is a recent graduate of Tulane Law School.

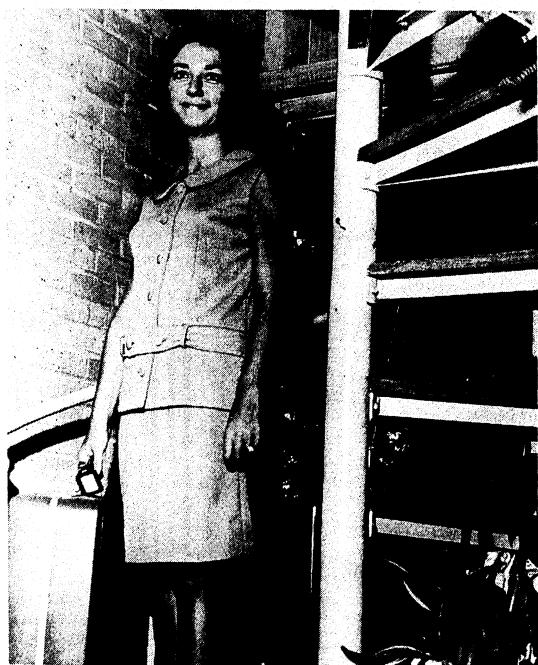
Below at right: Vacationing in Vienna, Austria is Miss Faye Cannon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Faheam Cannon, 2771 Point Drive, pictured prior to her departure. Miss Cannon joined her aunt, Mrs. Teresa Teslow of Royal Oak, Mich., for the flight to London from where they were to travel to Vienna to attend a family reunion with relatives of Miss Cannon's mother. During their six weeks abroad sightseeing trips are planned to Norway, Germany and Italy.

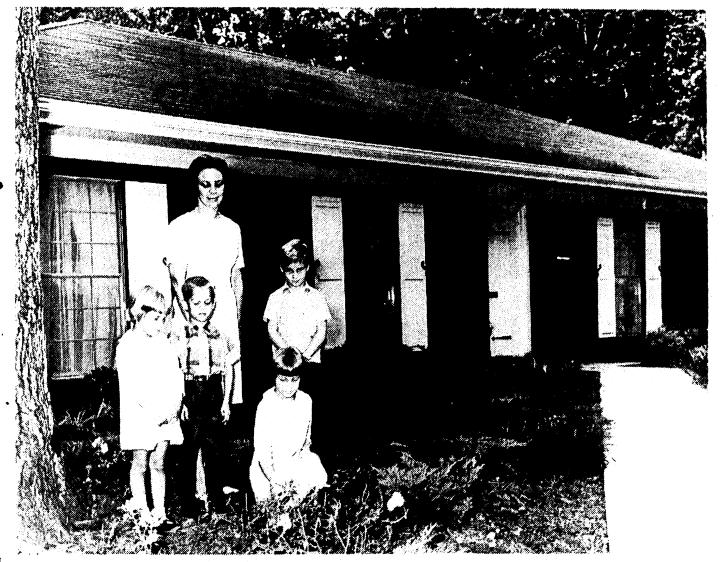


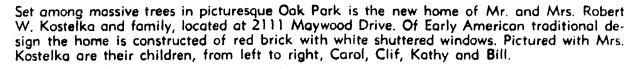
Above: White gladioli in pedestaled urns formed an altar setting in First Baptist Church, Monroe, Saturday, July 22 for the wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Green and Joel Allen McKissick Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buford James Green, 1003 College Ave., Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen McKissick, 104 Claiborne St., West Monroe. Upon return from a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast the couple will be at home in West Monroe, while continuing their studies at Northeast.

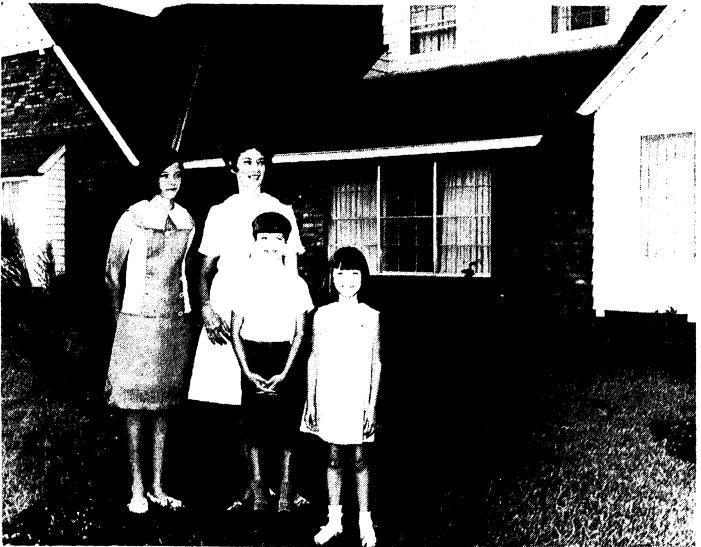
At right: Solemnized Saturday, July 22 in Ingleside Baptist Church, Shreveport was the ceremony in which Miss Sharon Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert White of Shreveport, became the bride of James-Joseph Cozine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Cozine of Monroe. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Biloxi, the couple will be at home in Lubbock, Texas. Mr. Cozine received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana Tech and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.











English Cape Cod is the architectural design of the new story and a half home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Brennen and family, Constructed of pink brick with cedar shakes and high pitched roof the home is located at 2715 Indian Mound Blvd. With Mrs. Brennen are their three children, Zoe, 13, Warren Edward Jr., 8 and Bonnie, 6.

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MISS DOROTHY DEE BUBB

Dorothy Bubb, Michael Cook Calendar Late August Vows

201 Fairfield, West Monroe.

ned to be solemnized at 7:30 p.m.: Cook. West Monroe, Rev. Kenneth Mejcouple will reside at 213% August 26 at 4:30 p.m. in Miss east. Dowell will perform the cere-Stuart St. West Monroe, while siah Lutheran Church at the

Engagement and approaching' Both graduates of West Mon-marriage of Miss Barbara Anne Mississippi is announced today by her dents at Northeast Louisiana is announced by her parents, mother, Mrs. Helen W. Bubb. 1200 Tulane Ave., West Monroe State College. Miss Bubb, a Mr. and Mrs. Nils Borgkvist of roe where Dr. Dunn is assistant Bingham of Farmerville. The Tulane Ave., West Monroe State College. Miss Bubb., a Mr. and Mrs. Nils Borgkvist of roe where Dr. Dunn is assistant future bridegroom is the son of Parents of the future bridegroom member of Phi Mu social soror Waco, Texas, formerly of Mon-professor of psychology at North Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stapleton, The prospective bridegroom is the son of the future bridegroom member of Phi Mu social soror roe. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the future bridegroom is the son of the future bridegroom.



MARY LOU GROSSMAN

Mary Lou Grossman, Fiance Plan Early September Wedding

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Miss Guesman is the grand diagnter of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Poppen of Waterproof and or

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NEW YORK - Veiling the great deside" this fail doesn't the grandson of his livetie mean a trip to the Grand Can May Caldwell of Atlanta, Ga on the "great divide" is the and E.rt D. Caldwell St., of and Earl D. Caidwell Sr., of most popular look since the paytona Beach, Fla., and the mini skirt — either as culottes, maint trousers or slacks. It is a fashoin leader for those who love to live in pants and travel aimost everywhere in them. aimost everywhere in them DeKalb Junior College, Atlanta Besides being the most up. He is presently attending Georyieled skirt and pant set are the gia State College in Atlanta

most comfortable, especially when the tabrie is lush wide wide cordurov. Team a safare jacket to culottes and travel into town for

a shopping excursion or a cas est date. Pair up mini trousers. with a leather trimmed whirt and hop to tootball games, fratparties or classes. Pants suits, still a fashion winner, come in both single and double breasted styles. Pop the jackets over stove pipe slacks, combine with a tie-blouse or turtleneck and

step out lightly with suede or sinny patent boots. This fall, women won't be divided about the "Divided Look" but will be wearing it with ease and style to every occasion.

KEEP FLOWERS FRESH

If you do not have time to arrange your bouquets of flowers as soon as you have cut them. place them in a bucket of water: until you do have time to arrange them. Just a 10-minute wait on a hot day can ruin anotherwise beautiful bouquet if you don't put the flowers immediately in water.



Barbara Borgkvist To Wed Dr. Charles Dunn In August

Engagement and approaching Ph.D from the University of

Northeast Campus Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor of

A graduate of Neville high school, Miss Borgkvist retario and the late Mr. Swanson

Royals of Mize, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E

arents of the future bridegroom, member of Phi Mu social soror to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Cook, ity, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Cook, ity, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Cook, ity, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, Mr. Cook and Mrs. E. N. Wilson, Mr. Cook and Mrs. Tillman Dunn of Hatties burg. Miss.

An Augsut 26 wedding is plan is the grandson of Mrs. Amice burg. Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stapicton, Mr. an tied to be solemnized at 7:30 p.m., Cook.

College, and has received her in First, Methodist, Church, of Following their marriage the ... The wedding is calendared for and physical education at North master, of religious, education in First, Methodist, Church, of Following their marriage, the ... The wedding is calendared for and physical education at North master, of religious, education in the control of the second control of the contr

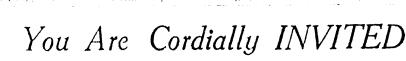
Tent Dresses Call Messiah Lutheran, will officiate. For Curly Coifs

George Swanson. London. On waistline and hips, something is ses Pamela and Carla Bingham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Vic. needed to balance the rigid lines of this city and Miss Melanie tor Borgkvist. Her social sor of the tent silhouette and soften Alexander and Mrs. Pauline ority is Alpha Omicron Pi. the total look. The result — Alexander of Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Dunn is the grandson of curves in terms of curls and Bingham will be an event of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. swirls now go to the head. Tuesday in Monroe.

The new curly locks hairstyles Dunn of Winona, Miss A gradu, for summer are provocative, ate of Hattiesburg high school, full of shape and utterly femihe received his B.S. and M.S. nine Long or short, they frame the coat - dress, meaning a degrees from the University of the face with flirtations curls, dress in a conting-weight wool. Southern Mississippi and the distrib wisps and curving ends, buttened or zipped like a coat.

The engagement of Miss Flo marriage of Miss Dorothy Dee roe high school, Miss Bubb and Borgkvist and Dr. Charles Tille: Following their marriage the leton is announced today by her Bubb and Michael Calhoun Cook her france are presently stu-man Dunn, both of this city, couple will be at home in Mon-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

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Engagement Of Flo Bingham To Alabama Man Announced

degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., this summer.

A graduate of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., Mr. Stapleton is currently a student at Southwestern Theological Seminary. He has completed A new "thing" is happening in service with the U.S. Marines. ceived her B.S. degree from Northeast Louisiana State Col. fashion. Women, young and old. The wedding will be solemlege where she is presently are hiding their curves in tent nized in the Gambrell Street working on her masters. She is dresses, and love the new look. Baptist Church in Fort Worth the granddaughter of Mrs. However, by concealing the bride will be attended by Mis-

A tea shower honoring Miss

COAT DRESS

Genuine Suede Heaped with Natural Mink Beautiful casual style in Suede accented by Natural Mink. A coat

AN AUGUST 26 bride-elect is Miss Jacqueline Idell Husbands, whose engagement to Richard Thompson

Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moore of

Opelousas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Husbands of Harrisonburg. The wedding

will be at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel on the campus

of University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafavette at 2 p.m. Miss Husbands is a junior at USL where

Mr. Moore is a senior student.

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MRS. GREGORY A. MOORE

Johanna Freeman Becomes Bride Of Gregory, A. Moore

Jesus the Good Shepherd For the occasion Mrs. Free-Church was scene of the cere-man, mother of the bride, wore mony at 10 a.m. Thursday, a pink linen dress featuring a July 20 which united in marriage Miss Johanna Y. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, 1120 N. Third St., and mother chose a yellow sleeve-level and the level with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a yellow sleeve-level health white level with white Gregory A. Moore, son of Mr. less double knit model with white and Mrs. H. G. Moore, 501 Fre-accessories and an orchid corderick St., all of Monroe.

Arrangements of white gladio- Following the ceremony li and chrysanthemums were family reception was held at the li and chrysanthemums were used on either side of the altar, where The Rev. Father Edhome of the bride's parents. Out of town guests were Mr. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman Sr., and Mrs. J. M. Cliett, Atlanta, Ga., E. Mummert presented a short organ concert preceding the exchange of vows.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a coat dress of white lace over silk in afternoon length. Her headdress of illusion was held in place by a white rose arrange-in white trim, with white ac-

place by a white rose arrange in white trim, with white acment. She carried a white pray-cessories and an orchid cor-

er book, crested with an or-chid and also carried a crystal rosary belonging to her mother.

St. Frederick high school and attended Northeast Louisiana er.
Miss Cheryl Walker, maid of honor, wore a pink linen street length dress and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

attended Normeast Leuisiana State College, Mr. Moore was graduated from Neville high school and attended Northeast where he was a member of Signary Tan Gamma fraternity. He

Serving as best man was David Moore, brother of the groom and ushers were Paul Freeman, brother of the bride and Raymond Wynn.

where he was a member of Signary and Tau Gamma fraternity. He is presently with the U.S. Navy and will attend a special school in California, where the couple will be at home.

Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Boat Ride, Membership Drive

Plans for a membership drive reporter. Mrs. Jummy Moore, in August were discussed at a Mrs. George Jacobs, Mrs. Clifmeeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club ford LaFrance, Mrs. Sheldon of Monroe held Monday even-Ray, Mrs. Earl Lingle, Mrs. ing in the home of Mrs. Jake Eugene Dowdy, Mrs. John Lacy, Coon, on Bayou Lane.

In conjunction with the drive, it was voted to have a boat Phil Dunean, Mrs. Grady Merri-

ride up the Ouachita River. ride up the Ouachita River.

Hostesses for the meeting Coon, Mrs. Ira Phillips, Mrs. were Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. LeRoy Womack, Mrs. Jack Stanley Passman and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. J. P. Mosley George Parsons, who with Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Gannaway. Coon, served a dessert course at conclusion of the meeting.

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Highlighting the occasion was TILE COASTERS a fashion show of wigs and wig-You can turn pieces of glazed using as models Mrs. C. B. Rowall tile with lovely decorator berts, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Rodesigns baked on into novel, bert Bruce and Mrs. Sam Yea-

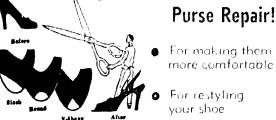
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party coasters, says the Tile Sherry, punch and finger.
Council of America. Buy thin sandwiches were served to apcork from an art supply store proximately 40 guests from a or handieraft store; cut it to table, covered with a blue cloth the same size as your tile; and and centered with an arrangeuse a strong, clear-drying glue ment of blue-tinted chyrsanthe mums and daisies to the back of the tile.

Members attending were Mrs. Wives of Optimists attending Bobby Bruce, president; Mrs. a State Board meeting in Mon-Robert Lee, second vice roe were entertained by the president; Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Opti Mrs. Club of Monroe with secretary; Mrs. Dan Lamoine, a tea Saturday in the home of historian; Mrs. Harvey Guillot, Mrs. J. P. Mosley.

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ter, Miss Melba Elizabeth Bar-hel Doubs Pritchard and the ham to Emile Albert Wagner III. late Herbert Pritchard Sr., New He is the son of Emile Albert Orleans. Wagner Jr., and the late Mrs. Dorothy Pritchard Wagner of CRANBERRY - ORANGE RING

to be solemnized at St Joseph 1 cup boiling water to be solemnized at St Joseph 1 cup poining water Catholic Church in Bastrop. Fol. 1 10 - ounce package frozen lowing the ceremony Mr. and cranberry - orange relish, partially thawed a reception at Morehouse Coun- 1 9-ounce can crushed pineap-

Miss Barham, whose mother is the fomer Melba Glenn Edwards, is an alumna of Bastrop high school and was gradu-ated from Louisiana State Uni-completely thawed. Sitr in pineversity. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Alfred Barham and the late Mr. Barham of Bastrop and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Edwards of Mor. Rouge. wards of Mer Rouge.

Mr. Wagner was graduated from the Jesuit school and relane University. He is a recent er biscuit dough. It will add color graduate of Tulane Law School. and flavor.

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ENERGY

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benford The prospective bridegroom is Barham of Bastrop announce the grandson of Mrs. Emile Albert Wagner and the late Mr. Wagner and the late Mrs. Rac-

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An autumn wedding is planned ed gelatin

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COLORFUL BISCUITS

Add some chopped parsley to ceived a B.A. degree from Tu- your next batch of baking powd-



Candlelight Ceremony Unites Betty Arnett, James Balliet

a background of tropical palms piece for the bride's table was and Southern Smilax intersper- a pyramid design of yellow sed with groupings of cathedral eclipse rosebuds arranged in a tapers formed a setting in First four-branched silver candelabra the wedding of Miss Betty Lou cake was crested with a nosegay Arnett, Irving, Tex., and James of rosebuds. L. Balliet of Dallas. House par

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Arnett of Mrs. A. J. Gamble, Mrs. Christy Bastrop and Mr. Balliet is the Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Green, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Pratt, Mrs. Fred Wayne L. Balliet of Lima, Ohio. Sanders, Mrs. D. P. Hindmon, The Rev. Robert L. Peyton Mrs. J. W. Keller, Mrs. Lee performed the double ring vows Balliet, Mrs. J. C. Johnston, at 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 15. Mrs. Jimmy Allen, Mrs. Dou-Miss Floravies, Simons, organics, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Elya McCann.

Mrs. C. H. Russell. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie designed with a Sabrina neekling and large in the West the large in the larg a Sabrina neckline and long tapering sleeves. Hand-run Alendran delay to a tailored persimcon lace was appliqued on the bodice and in garlands on the chirt which sweet to a tanored persimbol. The bodice are accessories. They will be at bome in Truing The bodice and in garlands on the at bome in Truing The bodice are the bodice and in garlands on the at bome in Truing The bodice are the bodice and in the bodice are the bodice and in the bodice are the bodice and the bodice are the bodice and the bodice are the bodice and the bodice are the b skirt which swept to a chapel at home in Irving, Texas. train in back. A white satin pillbox embellished with the lace appliques held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet comprised a white orchid engineled with phylogogogic schild.

and Mrs. A. W. Dohoney, Shreveport. They wore floor length nity. sheath gowns of pastel yellow crepe featuring empire waists accented in front by self fabric bows, with short sleeves 1.12 ounce bottle extra - hot and floating back panels catsup Multi - petaled yellow daisies encircled with illusion formed 1 tablespoon celery seed their headpieces and each car-14 cup vinegar ried a crescent design bouquet 14 cup Worcestershire sauce

of Majestic daisies. Miss Catherine Balliet groom, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Lee Balliet of Milwaukee and groomsmen - ushers were Bill sauce. Trim fat from ribs. Arnett, Bastrop; Dr. Douglas Sprinkle tenderizer evenly on all Keller Jr., Bastrop; Dr. Jerry surfaces of meat, as you would C. Johnston, Ruston and Al Do salt. Do not use salt. With fork, honey, Shreveport.

Celeste blue silk organza, with Let stand 1 hour at room temfull length organza coat, border- perature. ed in Venise lace, a matching and an orchid corsage.

Massive arrangements of ception was held in the church white stock and gladioli against social room where the center-Methodist Church, Bastrop for The tiered all-white wedding

House party for the reception The bride is the daughter of included Mrs. Warren Storment, Miss Florence Simons, organist, glas Keller, Mrs. Elva McCann, played appropriate selections Mrs. Abe Rafidi and Misses and accompanied the soloist, Shannon Green, Priscilla Gamburg C. H. Bussell. ble, Barbara Lowrey and Ann

circled with phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis in cascade decign school vocal music teacher. Mr. Mrs. Jane Smith, Mon-dustrial management from the roe, served as matron of hon-University of Cincinnati and is Balliet received his B. S. in inor and bridesmaids were Miss employed as a designer for Ro-Suzanne Keller, Monroe, cou-sin of the bride; Mrs. Hugh Cur-tis, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., of Triangle Engineering frater-

DEVILED BONES Sauce Diable

catsup

4 teaspoon dry mustard

of 14 teaspoon Tabasco sauce Milwaukee, Wisc., niece of the 9 pounds uncooked beef ribroast bones, full length or in

4 - inch lengths. Combine ingredients pierce deeply and generously For her daughter's wedding work tenderizer into meat Mrs. Arnett chose a gown of (don't forget between bones).

Brush the ribs with vinegar pillbox hat and an orchid cor- and place the bone sides down sage. Mrs. Raymond Hann, Col- on grill. Broil, turning often, umbus, Ohio, aunt of the groom, about 20 to 25 minutes for rare. was wearing a dress of aqua During last 10 minutes, brush low about 112 pounds beef bones

Vows Unite Couple In Shreveport

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Jane A. Miller and Johnnie C. Bradley, both of Shreveport, were solemnized in the presence of the immediate families and close friends on Saturday, July 15 in St. Pius X Church, Shreve-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl F. Miller of Bastrop and the late Mr. Miller and Mr. Bradley is the son of Mrs. G. G. Bradley and the late Mr. Bradley Screet. ley, Sarepta.

The Rev. Joseph P. Scherer officiated at the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Candles burn-ed in brass candelabra on the

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin in afternoon length, designed with modified scoop neckline and elbow sleeves. Appliqued medallions of Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls and iridescents embellished the moulded bodice and were re-peated on the bell skirt, defined at the back waistline with a tailored bow. Her headdress was an embroidered lace mantilla with intricately scalloped border. She carried a bouquet of as best man.



A graduate of Bastrop high white bridal roses with satin Following the ceremony a re-school, the bride received her streamers, centered with a ception was held in the rectory degree from Northeast Louisi-white orchid. at the church, after which the ana State College and attended Mrs. Kenneth Fuller, matron of honor, wore a pale green sheath with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Fuller served Department of Welfare.

at the church, after which the ana State Conege and attended graduate school at LSU. Mr. bright graduate school at LSU. Mr. Bradley was graduated from Shreveport where Sarepta high school and from both are employed by Caddo Northeast and also attended graduate school at LSU.

BPW Sets Date For Annual Holiday Revue

Plans are underway for the "Holiday Revue" to be sponsored by the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. The revue, an annual event staged by the club will be held at the Paragon Club under the direction of Mrs. Nethel Mc-

Dermott. Tentative date for the event, which will feature a style show of holiday fash-ions, Christmas gift and decoration ideas is set for November 7.

Appointed chairmen to coordinate the affair are Mrs Gussie Schott, general chairman for the style show; Mrs. McDermott, entertainment; Mrs. Mary Boyle, Country Store; Mrs. Catherine Wiggins, handicraft; Mrs. Betty Bedenbender, tickets; Mrs. Lucille Crow, decorations, Mrs. Shirley Davis, door prize; Mrs. Rubie McElroy,

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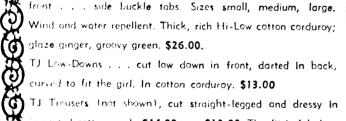
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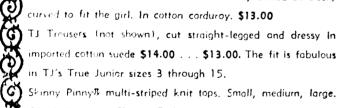
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Solemnized Saturday, July 22 in Ingleside Baptist Donna and Debra White, sisters costume of Chantilly lace and Church, Shreveport, was the wedding of Miss Sharon of the bride, who wore short crepe with a cattleya orchid and dresses of turquoise silk organic the groom's mother, Mrs. Co- and Mrs. Carter Cozine. White, Shreveport and James Joseph Cozine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cozine. of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Cozine of Monroe.

Centering the altar was a sun-

ficiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. following an organ prelude by Mrs. F. R. Her-rington. Soloist was Mrs. Rich-Charles E. Murray as matron of

A-line skirt was enhanced by an aqua and white daisies. overlay of Alencon lace circling Candlelighters were Misses

EUROPE-BOUND vacationers, from left to right, Mrs. Parker Colvin, Mrs. J. L. Whipkey and Miss Annie Laurie Breard, shared honors at a bon voyage coffee given Wednesday morning by Mrs. Herschel Ace Gentry Sr. at her home on Country Club Road.

The forthcoming European bloomed in the courtyard survacation of Mrs. J. L. Whip-rounding the reception suite. key, Mrs. Parker Colvin and Following a conversational Miss Annie Laurie Breard, was hour guests were invited into

the inspiration for a bon voyage the pine-paneled rooms overparty held Wednesday morning to the Herschel Ace Gentry Sr., home on Country Club Road.

Mrs. Joe Smith Sr. presided at the pine-paneled rooms overparty held with the pine-paneled rooms overparty held we have a supplied to the pine-paneled rooms

Informality was the keynote the milk glass punch bowl and of the morning coffee given by was assisted in courtesies by Mrs. Gentry as a get-together Mrs. Richard Elliott. Mrs. Presof friends prior to the trio's de- ton McKay, assisted by Mrs.

Summer flowers were used in English iron stone coffee serv profusion throughout the home. ice in the den. Pewter-washed In the entrance hall where copper compotes and trays held guests were greeted, a large various party confections.

basket of roses and English ivy provided the focal point. Poted plants of red and white of the bon voyage party.

First Baptist Church Scene

and Joel Allen McKissick Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr.

er, who also accompanied the

seed pearls and crystal beads.

She carried a cascade bouquet

Mrs. James Clayton Dodd who served as matron of honor

wore a sleeveless floor length gown of pale green brocade featuring a scoop neckline and complemented with long white

gloves. Her headdress was a wedding ring and veil of match-

ing shade and she carried a bou-

Mrs. Green chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of mint green bonded crepe overlaid with chiffon, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow feathered carnations. The groom's mother was wearing a three piece costume of blue silk and lace with accessories to match and a corsage of pink

A reception following the ceremony was held in Pettit Social Hall of the church where

the refreshment table was cov-

ered with a white imported cutwork cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations, lilies of the

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ed fine eating.

As Energy Food

quet of yellow carnations. Mr. McKissick attended his son as best man and ushers were Doyle LeCroy and Ronald

feathered carnations

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of white carnations.

Jr., brother of the bride.

104 Claiborne, West

gan prelude by Mrs. Tom Waf- James Green Jr.

Kissick.

Of McKissick-Green Nuptials

White gladioli arranged in pedestaled urns formed an altar setting in First Baptist Church, Monroe for the wedding Saturday, July 22 of Miss Sandra Kay Green

and Mrs. Buford James Green, valley and stephanotis. Mrs.

1003 College Ave., Monroe and Doyle LeCroy and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Joel Allen Mc. Giddings served the cake and

Dr. James T. Horton per cloth and ornamented by a pink formed the double ring cere rose in a silver and crystal bud

mony at 7 p.m. following an or-

soloist, Burford James Green Orleans and the Gulf Coast the

Given in marriage by her Claiborne St., West Monroe, and father the bride wore a floor east Louisiana State College this

length gown of white satin fea- fall. For travel the bride donned turing a scoop neckline and long a yellow and white knit suit with tapered sleeves. Appliques of white accessories and the cor-

lace and satin ribbon accented the waist and were repeated at the front hemline. Her veil of lillusion was attached to a han lillusion was attached to a lillu

Travis Ellis, presided over the

Covered with a white lace

After a wedding trip to New

couple will be at home at 104

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ourst arrangement of white glad- the skirt near the hemline. A deing baskets of white flowers silk illusion drifted from a lace Tex. and pearl half bonnet. She carried a bouquet of white bride's bride was wearing a mint green was wearing a mint green white bride was well a mint green white bride was white bride was well a mint green white bride was well a mint gre and palms were on each side of and pearl half bonnet. She car-The Rev. Jack Merritt of roses in cascade design with

ard E. Binderim, sister of the honor and Mrs. Ronald D. Durham, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Don-The bride was escorted by her ald Patterson, Pasadena, Tex., father who gave her in mar-riage. Her gown of silk peau de sole accounted by recombed to the sole accounted by th soie, accented by reembroider-ed Alencon lace was designed dresses of turquoise silk organwith high rise Empire bodice ganza over taffeta sheaths with with low rounded neckline, de-fined in Alencon lace motif em-the skirts. Matching veiled broidery down the front. Long daisy hats and shoes completed sleeves tapered to petal points their attire and they carried over the wrists and the modified sphere bouquets of Majestic

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puffed sleeves and a daisy motif matching accessories and a catencircling the neckline. tleya orchid.

After a wedding trip to New

Orleans and Biloxi, the couple

the guest book and those serving | Louisiana Tech, where he was at the table were Mrs. Gene Deal, Miss Virginia Haley, Mrs. Bobby Deal, Mrs. Mar. Who's Who in American Col-

APPETIZER SPREAD

For a delicious appetizer Mr. Cozine was his son's best A reception followed the cere- will be at home in Lubbock, Tex. spread, mix a package of cream burst arrangement of white gladioli and Majestic daisies with Jade and leatherleaf ferns, flanked by burning white tapers in branched candelabra. Matching baskets of white flowers silk illusion drifted from a lace

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Wherever Monroyans live, they still want to return "home" for a visit here. Summer time finds our former residents coming to spend time with parents;

Wet you are not evil when you go thither limping.

Even those who limp go not hackward their offspring visiting grandparents; and all enjoying But you who are strong and the chance for a reunion,

past five weeks with the All-

United States Student Band,

Orchestra and Choir. The

group presented concerts in

eleven different countries,

finishing with a presenta-tion Wednesday in Washing-ton, D.C., where the tour

Highlights of the trip were a televised concert presented in

terminated.

roe August 2.

Arriving home this weekend from a trip up the East coast are MARIE and CAVITT COOK-

STON and their daughter ELI-

ZABETH. The itinerary includ-

ed stops in Williamsburg, Vir-

ginia, and Washington, D.C., as

well as a visit with the A. C.

JANET MORGAN left on

Thursday to drive to Hous-

ton, taking her daughters LAYNE and WYNN to visit their grandfather, W. M. MOHAFFEY. They were accompanied by ALINE

GUTHRIE, who is visiting

her children, BEVERLY and

PHIL GUTHRIE. They plan

A rare treat is in store for theater lovers of the area with

the presentation of "All the

Trees of Paradise" at Louisi

ana Tech. It is indeed unusual

for North Louisianians to be

From Kahlil Gibran's "The

Prophet," here are lines on

Of the good in you I can speak but not of the evil.

For what is evil but good tor

You are good when you are one

Yet when you are not one with

For a divided house is not a den of thieves; it is only a di

You are good when you strive to

yourself you are not evil.

tured by its own hunger and

Good and Evil:

thirst?

with yourself.

vided house

give of yourself.

of this next week.

with each other.

Three who went through school here together frequently a trip to Furone later this sum.

Swift, see that you do not limp before the lame, deeming it kindness.

You are good in countless ways, a trip to Furone later this sum. plan their visits to respective a trip to Europe later this sumfamilies to come at the same mer. On Thursday, JEAN and time. Here this week have been DICK DICKENHORST left for You are only loitering and slug-Planning to serve that upside. The new broad-brimmed, floptime. Here this week have been GENEY WILSON MORESI of a deep sea fishing trip to Venice, taking Mary home on the way. They will be home today.

BETH LEIGH, visiting CYNTHIA and NED LEIGH; and MINETTE SMITH of Dallas, quest of her parametaths SAM WAINE of Monroe, KEN day were GLORIA McIL-WAINE of Monroe, KEN GARRISON of West Monroe, and BRUCE HARVEY of Tallulah. The three have been touring Europe for the

guest of her parents, the SAM SMITHS. Several small parties have honored this threesome

during the week.

Wednesday Cynthia Leigh
mysted the group for lunchcon at her home on Fairview. A mass arrangement of green and white calladum leaves decorated the table, which was laid with white china and green glassware. The menu served to eight included melon and Prosciutto; crab meat

and Prosciutto; crab meat with aspic and avocado, hot rolls; and for dessert, sherbert with cookies.

Included with the three named above were NANCY SCHENECKER of Fort Worth, here visiting her parents, the GEORGE TROUSDALES; and LEILA DOYLE McLEAN of Connecticut, also a summer He visitor. Other guests were LYNDA DANSBY, JUNE McKI HENRY, and MARTHA GLAS.

— E GOW On Thursday, ZAtton NONA FLINN invited the visitors for lunch at Bayou Deling, Stard country ciub.

1966 Elizabeth and Minette, both CALL and sistor BANDE Mc. CALL and sistor BANDE Mc.

1966 Elizabeth and Minette, both and her brother, CLIF Meanott bachers, will be here for several more weeks. The former, by we have been several more weeks. io has been in Daytona Guests, who will be away ho has been in Daytona' Guests, who will be away Beach, Florida, this year, plans about two weeks, are MADE-to teach in Puerto Rico this coming school session. Minette all return to Dallas by late August for the opening of school there.

Geney and four of her children, MICHAEL, MARY Carolina for another week after the visitors return to Mon-

Geney and four of her children, MICHAEL, MARY ELISE, MARGARET, and HARRY III, have been here a week with the Wilsons. They left for home yesterday, stopping at Camp Windywood en route to pick up daughter MICHELLE, who has been there two

cause

are welcoming WARNERS in Princeton, New Friends MARY LIB (Mrs. A. V.) MIL-Jersey. LER and her daughter, BAR. JA the le BARA, who arrived yesterday for a visit with Al's mother, PATTY FAULK, at her home "He at 103 Roselawn, Mary Lib, a former resident of Monroe, strum now lives in Bremerton, Washington. She and Barbara plan didn't to be here about a week.

Guests in the home of ters o IRENE and JOHN FOX this week have been their grandebildren, CHERYL ANN HARRISON and MI-CHAEL HARRISON, whose mother is the former KIT-TY FOX. The children left for home in Kenner on Fri-

early. day
"It MILDRED REID has as her gener; the tend a world premiere. This, the summer musical, is billed as the see hi of SUE and SONNY REID of as "an original musical." I know Houston Terry plans to stay comedy based on the founding forma with her grandmother for an of the lumber industry" herea-

orma with the grantmone of the lumber industry nereability other two weeks.

While Leaving today after a two bouts. The show opens Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for a four night run.

hing GREENE home are ELIZAherimi, HETTS These and DIANE. serimi GREEN They are the daugh-wash ters of the HOWARD Ladd' GREENES of Dallas, Texas

Twas good to see MIL DRED PHILLIPS of Rich ardson, Texas, here three days this week visiting her mother, LEONORA KELLER; and the PAUL KELLERS, JR. With Mildred was her son, LEE. Another son, MICHAEL, and his friend JAMES LOWRANCE, also of Richardson, visited his grandmother, FAHE HOLLIS in Marion

Visiting here from New Or Sans was MARY PARKER, Yet you are not evil when you

Surely the fruit cannot say to

your abundance."

For to the fruit, giving is a need,
as reciving is a need to the

And in others it is a flat stream by Marillyn Taylor You are good when you walk to

your goal firmly and with bold steps.

swift, see that you do not

limp before the lame, deem-

You are good in countless ways, and you are not evil when you are not good.

You are only loitering and sluggard.

Pity that the stags cannot teach swiftness to the turtles.

In your longing for your giant ping, to thaw.

ALLOW TO THAW

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Use minimum make-up. Wear

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that lingers before it reaches the shore.

For the truly good ask not the

seek gain for yourself. The fruit cannot say to the root, "Be like me, ripe and full and ever giving of your abundance" self lies your goodness; and that longing is in all of you. But in some of you that longing your abundance." Vacation Travel Tips Take is a torrent rushing with Simmer Out Of Summer

ers who wilt in hot weather can very little mascara during the in your purse to remove moist-chine - washable corduroy to take the simmer out of summer day. You'll feel more comfort-But let not him who longs much and add to vacation pleasure, vable and look prettier, since foods are better than rich, heavy fabrics.

Say to him who longs lit. Colette d'Orsav. women's travel thick make-up appears unnatu-

tle, "Wherefore are you colette d'Orsay, women's travel thick make-up appears unnatusiow and halting?"

sides, a soft tan is more becom- Corduroy Mats ing than lobster red.

Carry cologne in your handbag. A spray on wrists, behind Set Chic Table knees, in bend of elbows brings a welcome coolness. Also keep ure from hands and face.

Women who like novel table

NEW YORK-Women travel- a thin layer of foundation and pre-packaged, scented towlettes settings can use colorful, mare from hands and face. make place mats — a thrifty

Eat lightly. Salads and simple use for leftover home - sewing onds are better than rish bearing fabrics.

consultant.

Wear sleeveless, free - fitting clothes. Summer shifts of wash-maked "Where is your gar-ment?" or the houseless, "What has befallen your house?"

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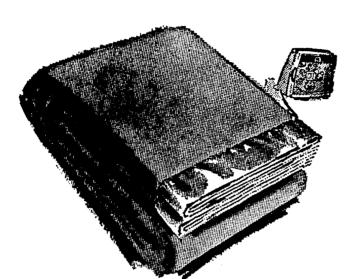
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Take a hat for sun protection.

The new broad-brimmed, floor-maked the truly good ask not the naked "Where is your gar-fitting same reason, moderately chill-terior heat is generated. For the same reason, moderately chill-terior heat is generated. For th

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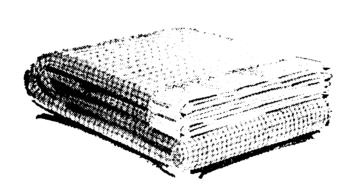


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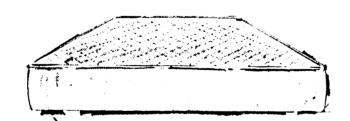
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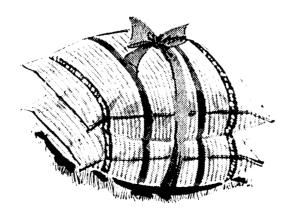
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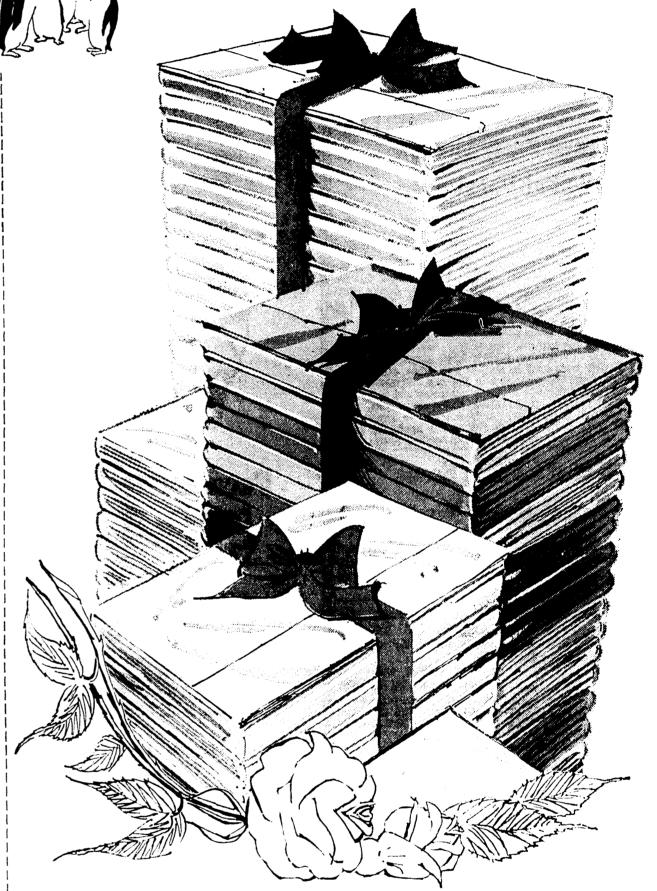
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8:30 p. of their daughter, Brenda Kay to Richard Lynn Eb9 p.m or, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ebner of Lafavette.
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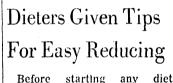
roe, announce the forthcoming Mallen as best man and named marriage of their daughter, as groomsman is Michael Dis-Miss Mary Suzanne Messina, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., to Lt. Danny Allen, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Allen, 206 Lipselb, West Monree

ned to be solemnized at 10 a.m. studies from Northeast. nuptial mass in Jesus the Good Shepherd Church with the Rev. the couple will be at home at

Father Dave P. Dabria officiat- ville; David Goltz, Shreveport

len, 206 Lincoln, West Monroe. State University. Her fiance re-An August 19 wedding is plan- ceived his B.S. degree in social

Fort Carson, Colorado, where Lt. Allen will be stationed.



Before starting any diet, check with your doctor. To re-duce intelligently and harmless-ly, bear these important points

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being of the residents. Those con- your complexion. 5. Vary foods. Take some sidering a nursing home for themselves or relatives are invited to from each basic group; meats, whose 325-6831 for information. products; breads and cereals; visit us at 3003 South Grand or poultry, fish, eggs; milk or milk



MISS ANNETTE LOUISE GOUDEAU

To Be Bride Of

Attending the bride will be Miss Cindy Messina, as maid of honor and Mrs. Mable Ray, marron of honor. Serving as ushers will be Miss Vineece Ditta and John Messina.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Messina, 2216 Redwood Drive, Monroe, announce the forthcoming of honor and Mrs. Mable and Louisiana Tech and Rouge, brother of the bride-to-be. Serving as ushers will be Paul Gravel, and Ronald Gremillion, both of Alexandria.

Miss Goudeau, Baton Rouge, brother of the bride-to-be. Serving as ushers will be Paul Gravel, and Ronald Gremillion, both of Alexandria.

Miss Goudeau attended LSU and Mrs. Stewart will host the Tehearsal dinner at Herbie K's in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Messina, 2216 Redwood Drive, Monroe, announce the forthcoming

erland, Tex., of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia to Roger Allison Killingsworth Jr. of Jonesville. The wedding will be an event of September 2 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Nederland, with Rev. Carl Smith of

ficiating.

Miss Gibson graduated from
Nederland high school and is
now a junior at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Tex. Mr. Killingsworth attended schools in Hughes, Ark., and is a graduate of the McCallie School in Chattanooga,

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Mrs. Vivian Parker, 1202 Hinkle Drive, West Monroe,

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clifton Briley of Opelousas and the

Vows will be exchanged at 11 a.m. in St. Paschal's Catholic Church, West Monroe, with The Rev. Father Method Wilson officiating.

Mrs. David Wadsworth of West Monroe, has been chosen by her sister to serve as matron of honor.

Anthony Armand of Bunkie will attend Mr. Briley as

An alumna of West Mon-roe high school, Miss Park er was a 1966 graduate of Northeast Louisiana State

College where she was a member of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and is listed in Who's

Who Among Students in American Universities and

Mr. Briley graduated

from Grand Prairie high school and was graduated in

1964 from McNeese Col-

lege where he was All American and All GSC in

basketball. He is presently head basketball coach at

Following their marriage

the couple will reside in

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Fabrics For Fall Marked By Many Moods, Great Variety

NEW YORK—THE FABRICS smashing with the men's wear lace daisies of the same shade was the maid of honor, Miss bouquet. many moods and offer great variety. Fantastic things are being done with them, they are

This is the season for FAB-RICS THAT ARE RICH... This fall there is a feast of prints. Prints that range from texture. Extra weight has been the beauteous to the bizarre is a season of smooth faced meltons and fleeces. Heavy chinchillas are given a face lifting via bright colors and plaiding. Double faced fabries in gabardines and tweeds were proposed in the plaid of the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen and tweeds were proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen and tweets with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with sweep and sweepen as the proposed for big repeats with the propose rics in gabardines and tweeds movement that flip to a solid, are in the fore front. Spongy extra heavy wear a lustrous face. A luster

red, orange, teal or aqua, and gold brocade on midnight Checks, plaids and abstracts are black.
all cleanly cut and clearly deall cleanly cut and clearly defined . . . and vivid. Strong abstracts in very strong color combinations . . . texture plays second fiddle to patterns.

The updated classics look

Color crowns the fall season, with a spectrum of great range and richness. Variety is the Spice of Fall fabrics Richness their mainstay.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

fun of this look is making it

added to fabrics and the result . . . from sharp geometrics to

Autumn evening fabrics erepes and jerseys look terrific achieved by glittering gold and The battle between tweeds and flat finished fabrics is a draw, but the tweeds look newer, brightly colored and very flatened. Chuck Howard of Townley likes mostly flat and heavy large surfaces of brocades, materials achieved by glittering gold and silver... by the dazzling brillance of color... by the very richness of the fabrics themselves. The glitter also graces the surfaces of brocades, materials achieved by glittering gold and silver... by the dazzling brillance of color... by the very richness of the fabrics themselves. The glitter also graces the surfaces of brocades, materials achieved by glittering gold and silver... by the dazzling brillance of color... by the very richness of the fabrics themselves are surfaced by glittering gold and silver... by the dazzling brillance of color... by the very richness of the fabrics themselves. ley likes mostly flat and heavy lasses, jacquards and laces. ley likes mostly flat and heavy fabrics. Heavy gabs and jerseys, tweeds very heavy, like Harris Tweed and even heavier.

There is lots of use of plaids Bigger and bolder Bigger and bolder Bigger and worked they were are worked they sparkling flowers. The many control of the many co zip. Burned browns are worked tiny sparkling flowers. The matogether with gray and black gie of Arabian nights is created . or contrasted with bright with an Eastern motif of pink

BREAD CUBES

Did you know that a 1 pound loaf of bread makes 8 cups of loosely packed cubes for stuffing? Or that when you are stuffing a chicken or turkey you need of ready-to-cook weight?

Sherrie Calhoun Jacobs. Her Pink Theme headdress was of pink silk lilies of the valley and she carried a Carried Out bouquet of pink gladioli florets and Happiness roses. At Wedding

Church at 7 p.m.

bidium orchids.

John L. Young of Houston, Tex., served as best man and ushers were Aubrey Chisum Jr. Sicily Island; William Lambert An all pink theme predominated in the wedding of Phyllis House Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pierce House of Ferriday and Charles Michael Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Haley of Sicily Island, which was solemnized Saturday.

which was solemnized Saturday, accessories to match. Her cor-July 15 in Sevier Methodist sage was of Happiness roses. Church at 7 p.m.

Pink gladioli and rose pink groom, was wearing a dress of beauty asters formed an altar ice blue lace with accessories arrangement, flanked by antique to match and a corsage of roses gold and white candelabra en- in shades of pink.

twined with Southern Smilax Following the ceremony the and holding tall pink tapers. A bride's parents were hosts at a cherub epergne holding an arrangement of pink gladioli and asters completed the setting.

Rev. Jerry Means performed the ceremony with traditional tradition wedding music provided by Mrs. Gene Brakenridge, organist and gladioli and asters formed the the tiered wedding cake. Pink Tom Milliken, vocalist. Candles central decor for the punch tawere lighted by Pat Galloway ble, where Mrs. Raymond Galloway presided at the silver The bride, given in marriage punch bowl.

by her father, wore a gown of imported crepe chiffon of cherry Miss Jo Englerth presided at the guest book and tea girls blossom pink. A bow of matchwere Miss Karen Sibley, Mrs. D. J. Mulvihill and Mrs. R. B. ing satin in front, created an empire effect to the cage silhouette, with scooped neckline and
long sleeves. Her headpiece of
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After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at She carried a bouquet of pink agapanthus lilies and cymhome in Baton Rouge. For Wearing a cage gown of pink travel the bride wore a blue silk silk organza over taffeta with ensemble with matching acces-



FORTHCOMING marriage of Miss Jackie Eileen Pittman and Esley Walter Auttonberry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Esley W. Auttonberry of West Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Northeast. E. Pittman Sr., of Clarks. An early August wedding Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Omer is planned to be solemnized in the home of the bride's





Double Ring, Vows Unite Linda Hunt, Dennis Bratton

In a double ring ceremony at fell shoulder length from Our Lady of Fatima Church, a crown cluster of Shasta dais-Monroe, Miss Linda Ann Hunt, dies and she carried a bouquet of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla matching Shasta daisies. Hunt, 1802 Crescent Drive, became the bride of Dennis James sin of the bride, was maid of Bratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. honor and wore a light blue B. F. Bratton, 2318 Duval Drive, sheath with a white mantilla

all of Monroe. The Rev. Father John Cunningham performed the cere- ies. mony at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 15. Arrangements of Shasta daisies and chrysanthemums Bratton, brother of the groom in yellow and white were plac- and Harry Normand. Altar boys ed at each end of the altar.

Chapman, organist and Mrs. Ray Perkins, soloist.

father the bride wore a white guests wearing an orchid lace sheath with Chantilly lace sheath trimmed in matching jacket featuring three - quart-er sleeves. Her veil of illusion a corsage of yellow chrysanthe-

·Events Of Note

SUNDAY, JULY 23

'Half a Sixpence," at Strauss bride's table with a yellow and Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: white theme carried out throughout the house. A silver Hazel Mitchell.

MONDAY, JULY 24

General Assembly meeting of leton and Bendal Tarleton.
First Christian Church CWF — After a short wedding tr Fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m. Group couple is at home in Monroe, 4. hostess.

Greenbaum.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

Weir and Miss B B Stron, hostesses. Monroe Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club - Program meeting at YWCA, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Ralph Lane and Miss Helen Benoit.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence." at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Pete Corbin and Mrs. T T. Phillips. FRIDAY, JULY 28 Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence" at Strauss

Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Hen-Malone and Mrs. Alton Calhoun, hostesses. SATURDAY, JULY 29 Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses:

Mrs. J. L. Whipkey and Mrs. P. A. Colvin. SUNDAY, JULY 30

Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence" at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. August Danti and Mrs. Ben F. Davis.

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Miss Judith Ann Hunt, couand white accessories. Her bouquet was also of Shasta dais

Chris Turner served as lest man and ushers were Benji were Rocky and Larry Brat-Traditional wedding music ton, brothers of the groom.
was rendered by Mrs. Frank A reception following the

ceremony was held in the Crescent Drive home of the bride's Given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Hunt received her mums. Mrs. Bratton, mother of the groom, wore a lime green sheath with lace yoke, beige accessories and a yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

Daisies and chrysanthemums Little Theatre presentation of formed the centerpiece for the coffee service and a floral arrangement graced the coffee ta-Little Theatre presentation of ble and punch was served from "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss a cut glass bowl on the bride's Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: table. Assisting in the courtes-Mrs. Saul Mintz and Mrs. James ies were Mrs. Tom Perry, Mrs. R. E. Duke, Mrs. George Tar-

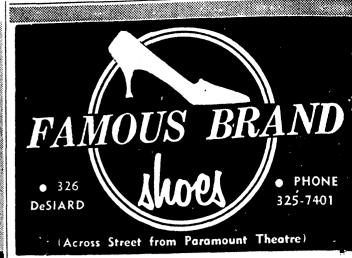
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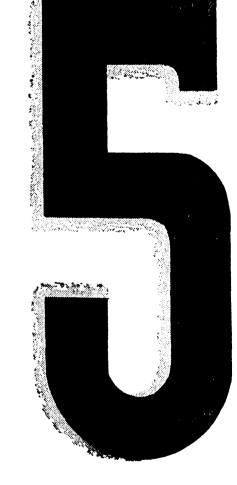


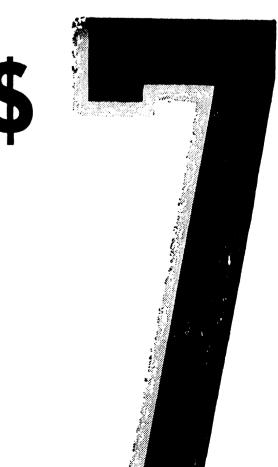


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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald George libun of Baskin announce the orthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Faye to John Walter Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hemphill, also

The ceremony will be solemized at 7:30 p.m. on August 25 the Winnsboro Church of the

The bride-elect is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marest Folds of Baskin and Mrs. ary Elizabeth Hilbun, Man-





MISS JOHNNIE JUANEAL GREEN

Johnnie Green, Fiance Plan August Vows

ing marriage of their daughter, officer candidate school at Fort Johnnie Juaneal to James Benning where he will graduate Frank Norton of Fort Benning, August 10 as a second lieute-her seemingly forgot the lessant in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Dwight R. Norton of New

The couple will exchange vows on August 12 at 2 p.m. in Transylvania Baptist Church with Rev. Edsel Pippins officiating. Miss Green has chosen Miss Pam Parker of Mer Rouge to serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Hershel R. Sullivan of Monroe, will attend her sister as matron of honor and flower girl will be Sharron Sullivan, Monroe, niece of the bride - elect. Serving as bridesmaids will be Misses Sherry Cheek and Marilyn Hart of Transylvania and Miss Carole Jordon of Hodge.

Dwight W. Norton of Amarillo, Texas, will attend his brother as best man and named as groomsmen-ushers are Earle Price, New Orleans; George Murray, Fort Benning; Irellis Massie, Monroe, and Jim Toler, Enid, Okla.

A graduate of Lake Providence high school, Miss Green is a senior at Northeast Louisiana State College where she is majoring in medical technology. She is a member of Alpha ambda Delta honor societ Mr. Norton is a graduate of

MISS KAREN ANN MAGILL

Fashion Needed To Revive Sweaters

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS | aster area. Result is that ies refused to buy sweaters.
They refused in such numbers is making time, as stores wonthat the sweater area of fashion was described as a dis-

It seems that last fall the lad-sweater business for next fall

Sweater makers who are do-Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green, Transylvania, of the forthcom-lege. He is presently attending dous boost which Italian styling

Alabama Girl Engaged To William Edgar Loftin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller ter of Mrs. Frank Weller Magill away from the scene and it'll Magill Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and the late Mr. Magill of Dan-come back. Take the men's announce the engagement and ville, Pa., and the late Mr. and double - breasted jacket. It's approaching marriage of their Mrs. Charles Dunham Towner everywhere, including summer daughter, Karen Ann to William of Binghampton, N.Y. She at evening jackets. Look for it in Edgar Loftin. He is the son of tends Mississippi State College such as red linen - weave, with Mr. and Mrs. William DeGraf- for Women.

The wedding will be an event of September 1 in Shades Valley Preshytarian Church at Birain.

Mr. Loftin is the grandson of Watch also for bold stripes on white background on the mascu-Presbyterian Church at Birming- Loftin and the late Mr. and Mrs. line scene. ham. The couple will be at Robert Godley Ferguson, all of home in Monroc where Mr. Bastrop. He received his B.S. Loftin will be assistant professor and M.B.A. degrees from North-in the hysicases department at least Louisiana State College and metal and met in the business department at cast Louisiana State College and Northeast Louisiana State Colling on his doc

lege.
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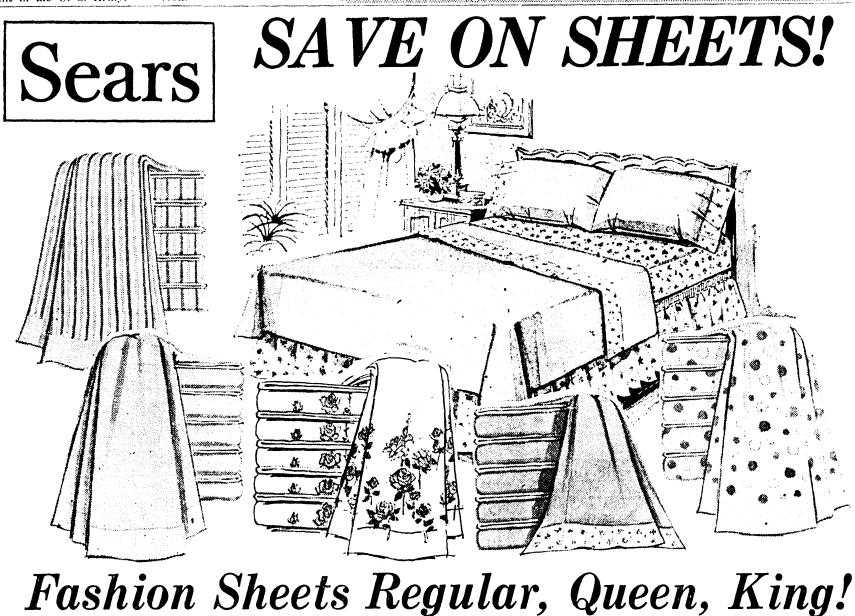
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listings in the Green Sheet of the crowd. These and other de- quirements, called on George summer, the University Theatre the Film Estimate Board and licious sensations are yours for Black, presently on the faculty Department now has a grad-

Today through Thursday: "The combination of humor and show begins at 2:15 P.M. tension, as a group of mili This play is truly "family tary prisoners are trained for fare" with lively music, inspired a dangerous secret mission.

Scofield and Robert Shaw motion picture. JIM

Today through Tuesday: "Snow White and the Seven Dawarfs AYC. Walt Disney's everpopular animated version of the well - known fairy - tale promises entertainment for both adults and children.

Fchars, with the Hell's Angels of California and their leader

Sonny Barger. —NRA—.

JOY DRIVE-IN

'oday through Wednesday:

"Devil's Angels," with John Cassavetes and Beverly Adams - A film attempting to create sympathy for an outlaw motorcycle group in California, all of whom are depicted as social outcasts. Also

and a semi - comic crew con- a good man, Wilbur Keko. sisting of Bruce Cabot, Ho-Keel, Robert Walker half - million dollar robbery porting gold dust. It presents a humourous story portrayed by colorful characters. Also showing: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," with Don

Knotts - AMC. A smalltown newspaperman gets involved in an old unsolved murder in this routine

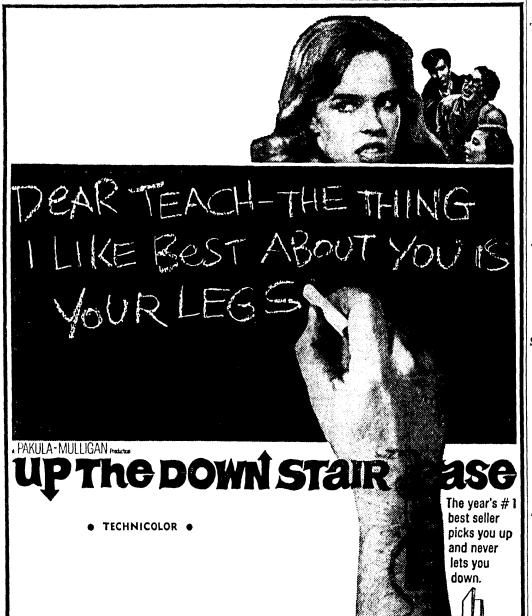
comedy mystery.

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Today through Tuesday: "Barefoot in the Park," with Jane
Fonda and Robert Redford — AMY. Excellent shots of New York City add to this entertaining film of a young couple's first weeks of marriage. Features are at 1:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:05 p.m.

and 9:45 p.m. Starting Wednesday: Down Staircase," with Sandy





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vin and Ernest Borgnine — and will play through July 30.

AMY. This World War II Performances begin at 8:15 drama is a surprisingly good nightly except Sunday, when the

dancing, lovely costumes and tarting Friday: "A Man no suggestive or off - color comfor All Seasons," with Paul ments. Bring the children and enjoy an afternoon or evening of AMY. The 16th Century Eng- fine entertainment. Little Thealand of Sir Thomas More (Scofield) and Henry VIII (Shaw) lives again in this tween 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. and Academy Award - winning reserve your tickets to one of the remaining performances. How about today's matinee? NEED FILLED

Chuck Abbott, who played the page in "Sleeping Beauty" has saved the day by filling a most urgent need in "Sixpence"-a part which lacked a player. Chuck will portray young Waltarting Wednesday, "Hell's singham, the ne'er-do-well brother of one of the romantic leads. leads.

Philip Maniscalco and Dudley Houghton have joined the crew. Their addition pretty well fulfills the requirements for backstage helpers, and we can be assured of smooth - running scene changes.

Many thanks to Wilbur Keko who wrote "Curtain Call" and handled publicity during our absence. He has consented to help showing: "Macabro," narrat- out in the future, but after readed by Marvin Miller - NRA. ing his columns and comment-Thursday through Saturday: ing to myself, "I wish I'd said "The War Wagon," with John that," it might be best to limit Wayne and Kirk Douglas, our excursions or face possible AMY. Outlaw John Wayne permanent replacement. You're

Some interesting news in the "gone but not forgotten" deand Keenan Wynn, plan the partment: Two former directors of Strauss Playhouse are active of an armored coach trans- in summer stock in Mississippi this season.

> Dennis - AMY. A moving tragi - comic picture of a high school in the slum area of a big city as seen through the activities of a dedicated young teacher. Based on Bel Kaufman's popular novel, this film brings out the realities of education conflicting with the idealistic images of a beginning teacher. Features are at 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:00

p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Coming Soon: "Divorce, Ameri-can Style," with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds. Tuesday Popeye Prize Party: (9:30 a.m.) "Snow White and the Three Stooges," plus two color cartoons and the Reel of Fun Obstacle Race. RIALTO

Now Showing: "You Only Live Twice," with Sean Connery — AMY. Held over for the fourth week, this latest James Bond spy thriller involves the prevention of World War III by Agent 007.

Coming Soon: "The Way West," with Kirk Douglas and Robert Mitchum - A. Scenic characterizes photography this film of an 1843 pioneer wagon train crossing the country from Missouri to Oregon. Kirk Douglas plays the hard - driving leader and Robert Mitchum, the scout. STAR DRIVE - IN

Foday through Tuesday: "Hotel Paradiso," with Alec Guinness and Gina Lolobrigida -A. An old - fashioned French farce involving several characters found at a seedy hotel. Also showing: "Out of Sight," with Jonathan Daly, Gary Lewis and the Play boys, The Turtles, Freddie and the Dreamers and the Animals - AMC, This film about those young people who spend their lives dancing on the beach involves a spoofing plot spun by a villain who wants to wipe out pop music, utilizing an inept secret agent.

Wednesday through Friday: "Bloodfeast" and "Two Thousand Maniacs" - AMY "Bloodiest picture you will ever see . . . in blood color . come at your own risk. brutal. . .evil. . .ghastly beyond belief."

Saturday only: "The Nashville Rebel," with Tex Ritter and Sonny James — A. Numerous country and western singers appear in this drama about a country singer made good. Also showing: "Dr. Goldfoot and is Girl Bombs," with Vincent Price and Fabian -AMY. A motion picture featuring Price as a mad scientist in a hybrid of science fiction and beach party mov-

STRAND

oday through Wednesday: "Double Trouble," with Elvis Presley and Annette Day -AMC. A typical Presley formula musical in which a native 17 - year - old heiress falls in love with nightclub singer and follows him around Europe. A secret murder plot also reveals itself during the film.

Thursday through Tuesday:

'The War Wagon," with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas -AMY. A John Wayne western involving a semi - comic crew of outlaws including Bruce Cabot, Howard Keel, Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn, who plan to rob an armored coach containing a half - million dollars in gold dust. Colorful characters enact the humerous plot.

'Little Mary Sunshine," now tre under his direction. olaying, "Barefoot in the Park", The Rainmaker."

IN GUEST ROLE

Stocker Fontelieu, another of first show there was "Winnie erywhere. our former directors, is at the University of Southern Mississippi for his second season as Betsy Taylor, who recently guest actor and director of "A Treat yourself to the smell of journeyed to "Ole Miss" to Thousand Clowns." As a result Ratings are compiled from the grease paint and the roar of submit to pre - registration re- of his appearance there last the asking at the Strauss Play- in the Department of Speech at uate intern program with Le EASTGATE

house on Lamy Lane now.

Coday through Thursday: "The
Dirty Dozen," with Lee Marwin and Ernort Porgains

with a Status I lay in the Department of Speech at late interir program with the university. Betsy reports Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre, he is very excited about "Sumwhere Stocker is engaged durmer Showcase," the stock se- ing the theatre season. Students

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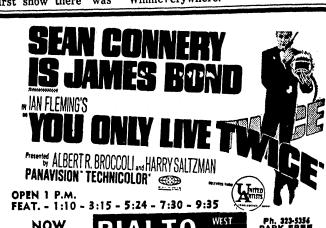


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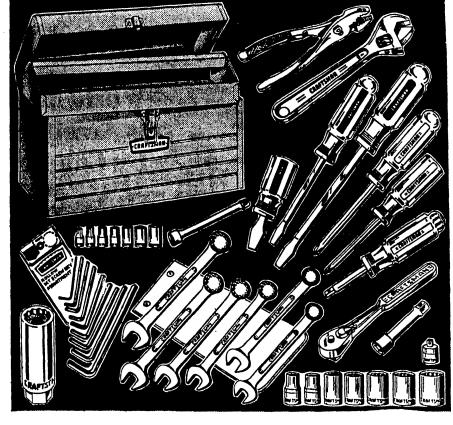
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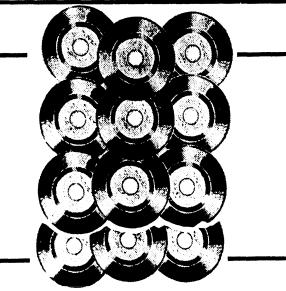
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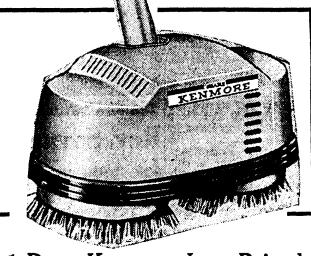


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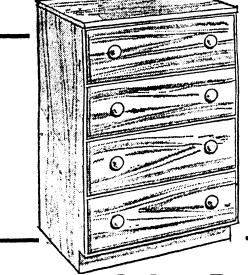


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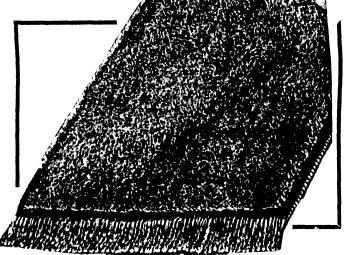
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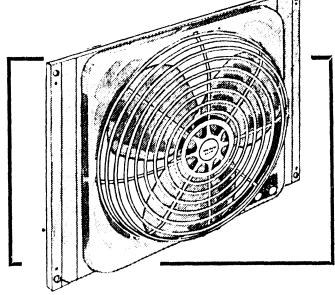


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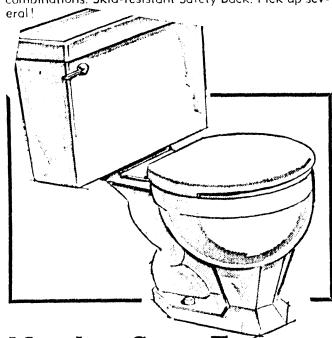
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BISHOP C. KILMER MYERS, head of the Episcopal Diocese of California, has faced many controversies. One of the latest controversies centering around him was sparked by a sermon in June suggesting that all Christians acknowledge the Pope in Rome as chief pastor, as "the Holy Father in God of the universal church." As Episcopalians and leaders of other faiths spoke out, Bishop Myers said he was not talking about one massive church centralized in Rome, but the pastoral problem. Here the 51-year-old bishop, who was elected to his new post last September, walks near his office in Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill in San Francisco. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Christian Faith Symbol Undergoes Big Change

AP Religion Writer

as a haven removed from the hospitals, community organiza. Monroe. as a haven removed from the hospitals, community organizational tunuit of the world is being tions, psychiatric clinics, courts the Bible School closing prowidely disearded today, and the and prisons. change brings on strain.

"It's tough, but that's all Coburn, "when ministers, if right," says the Rev. Dr. John they are to serve God and their appearances at the church in-B. Coburn, dean of the Episco-parishoners, must be able to clude: B. Coburn, dean of the Episco-pal Theological School of Cam-bridge, which has spurred the trend toward pursuit of religious truth in life—rather than apart 20th Century."

parisnoners, must be able to Sunday, July 30, at the 11 a.m. Service, the Rev. Don Winein-ger, chaplain of Glenwood Hos-pital, West Monroe, and at the truth in life-rather than apart 20th Century."

turn to that world, you find cont enough not to have an income there, rather than in any cloist swers, and still live in relation there, rather than in any cloist swers, and still live in relation to God. God is involved in the world. We The dean, a one-time biology lar to find the holy."

However, he stresses a sharp chaplain, a former New Engdistinction between the sheer land pastor and later dean of distinction between the sheer land pastor and later dean of secularist who participates in Trinity Cathedral in Newark. In Merger the life of the world" and the N.J., has headed the seminary Christian "engaged with God in for 10 years, participating in his work in the world." The dean added: "The world." The dean added: "The between as he sees it. "the church's

That interlinking thrust—to discern the sacred as part of everyday earthly affairs—is an influential feature of the historic taken place to the extent that the missionary outreach.

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That reorientation still hasn't taken place to the extent that taken place to the extent that the missionary outreach.

A highlight of its 78th annual linternational Convention in Anderson, the action now gives responsibility for all foreign work.

Rev. C. Burton

It has been a pace-setter in themselves for the ministry."



Baptist Church, will lead sing-

Calls Start In Survey

over Monroe and West Monroe this weekend as a religious survey is being made by area churches as a step in preparation for the October 1-15 "Strength for Living" crusade to be conducted in the new Monroe Civic Center.

Questions being asked in the survey pertain to how many people live in the home, the church to which the family belongs, the ages of the children in the home, and the number of members attending family services as often as church monthly.

Information gained in the survey will be tabulated Monday through Wednesday by volunteer workers meeting in Ridge Avenue and First Baptist churches in West Monroe and n Parkview, Calvary and College Place Baptist churches in Monroe All participating churches will share in the findings, according to Kenneth Staten of West Monroe, processing

West Monroe, census chairman, has requested the public to cooperate in the survey which is being made by several hundred volunteers recruited from area

Memorial **Speakers** Announced

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. By GEORGE W. CORNELL | meshing theological studies with | Presbyterian Church N. 4th and | AP Religion Writer modern knowledge and condi-Mill, West Monroe, will be Elder CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — tions, regularly deploying stu-The old image of Christian faith dents for field work in schools, Presbyterian Church, West

"This is a day," says Dean gram will be featured.

treat them as men come of age, byterian Church, West Monroe.

In a sense, when you turn and not as if we have all the Sunday August 13, at 11 a.m.

"In a sense, when you turn and not as if we have all the only to God, you turn away answers ready made.

from Him, since you turn away from His created order in which we were meant to serve, with the gospel and we were meant to serve, with the gospel and the graph of the graph of the graph of the gospel and the gospel a we were meant to serve, with their lives in the world, and the Rev. Jack Kennedy, pastor Services will start at 7:30 Hear Call all its turmoil and anxieties.

"In the same way, when you turn to that world, you find God enough not to have all the anterest and the first sack Kennedy, passor of Westminster Presbyterian p.m. daily, with regularly scheduled services on Sunday. The Rev. Tommy Meachum,

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This year, the seminary is people. Nearly every community its 100th anniversary.

BACE SETTER

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Dr. Lester A. Crose, execunion is experiencing a decline in the missionary points.

the young people presenting Board, and the Rev. Leonard themselves for the ministry."

Revival Series

E. Roach, Pittsburgh, Pa., said In contrast, however, just the work formerly carried on overreverse of that downtrend exists seas by the National Association at E.T.S., which has doubled its of the Church of God at West enrollment to 130 since World Middlesex, Pa., will be termi-War II, and which each year nated to give the board here full can accept only about half the responsibility for missions outqualified students who apply. reach in some 40 geographic It has turned out 1,300 gradu- areas of the world.

ites over the years, 60 of them Twenty - six foreign and home so, pastor. missionaries were commission-

000 persons from over the coun-viously served in pastorates in the Gospel. That emphasis on greater try and several foreign nachurch involvement in worldly concerns has risen lately, both National Woman's Missionary University of Texas, University Synod gave its approval to curin Roman Catholicism since the Society that it will build a \$210, of Chattanooga, Dallas Theologi- rent theological conversations on Second Vatican Council and in 000 annex to the present Mis- cal Seminary, and Austin Theo- the national level between Luth-

cil, co - ordinating body for the "Many of those concerned Assembly when it is not in ses- and has two children. about God's involvement in the sion, has re - elected the Rev. world express it with attacks on Carl Poe, Kansas City, Mo.,

Clarence Powell, director of cottage life at the Louisiana The great temptation of some Baptist Children's Home here,

Daily Formula For Confident Living

Giant Element In Everyone

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The pompous egotist is a most pathetic person. He is an individual who inwardly has very little use for himself - certainly a minimum of self-confidence. In order to build himself up he throws his weight around and arrogantly acts like he is somebody. Pomposity always indicates an inner shrinking and self - depreciation for which one is trying to compensate. It is a pathetic psychological reaction.

It is a fact, I believe, that the average person has a small opinion of himself. He just doesn't think he can do very much; he settles for selfassumed limitations. But that is not the worst part of it. Having a small conception of oneself also means having a small conception of God for He made us like Him-

self. A big God does not make little people. Could be, of course, that some people like God that way - little. Then there is no challenge in Him.

When you are challenged to be big you have to rise to meet the challenge. But there is something in us that does not respond easily to act like big people. We falter in the presence of our difficultieswe are afraid of ourselves - we just don't think we have what it takes. We appraise ourselves low and sell ourselves short. And why? Well, one reason is actual fear of being the large - bore, big - calibre persons we were intended by God to be. So we actually dwarf ourselves BIG TREES

In California I went to see the big trees. Have you ever been to see the big trees? Go sometime and they will say something to you -- something big. There are two stands of big trees: the Muir Woods near San Francisco and Sequois National Park. Those giant redwoods scrape the sky — enormous trees. A roadway cuts through one and you can drive a car through. Some of those giants were old when Christ was born. Association with those colossal trees stretches your personality.

After such an inspiring experience I visited a horticultural show in San Francisco. One of the exhibits featured a fascinating miniature Japanese landscape - tiny streams, bridges and woods complete with trees, ferns and moss. I asked the artist who

had created it, "Are those imitation trees and plants?' "They are real trees, stunted trees," he

answered.

"That one is a real tree? How come it is so small?" He said, "If that 10-year-old tree were out in the forest where we found it as a sapling, it would now be perhaps 35 feet high. But we cut its tap root and restricted its feeding. Actually we doctored it to keep it small. Isn't it pretty?"

Well, it was indeed pretty, but personally I did not want any part of it. To me it seemed in a sense a violation of the nature of a tree — a tree meant to be a giant, for birds to nest in, for snow to top and for winds to tussle.

And I got to thinking. Wonder if I have cut my own tap roots? Have I "doctored" myself to keep weak either consciously or unconsciously? Wonder if I have made myself a small fry when the Creator meant me to be big, to handle life victoriously?

This is an important question for anyone. What are you doing to yourself? Making yourself big to equate with the power in you? Or are you accepting smallness as all you are capable of? Maybe that is a crime against your real nature.

Well, one thing is sure. You can change one, at least into a bigger one. You doubt it? Well, let me tell you about Ernie. He was a German immigrant, about 30 years old, who spoke English with great difficulty. He was very short on dollars, and he had a pronounced shy streak. Perhaps that was, in part, due to his very short stature. He even had to swing himself up to board a bus, and in clothing stores was usually directed to the boys' department.

Well, Ernie got in with a young adult

group in our church. They saw beyond his shortness and shyness, and overlooked his 'awful" English. They made him one of them and helped him build a faith - faith in God, in himself and in life.

Now Ernie is in an African country as an adviser to the local government. He has become very important to a young developing nation. A friend wrote about Ernic: This man really has something, something different. Everyone loves him out here and, believe me, they listen when he talks for he really knows his stuff." It was the last line of the letter that got hold of me: "This guy Ernie is a giant!'

What do you know about that? Just proves there is a giant in everyone. There sure is.



roe, it was announced by the seems essentially more fruit-Rev. F. D. Wall, pastor. Rev. F. D. Wall, pastor. Rev. F. D. Wall, pastor.

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To Speak Here

LOCALE OF CHRIST

son cannot meditate on God 'up sions Building in Anderson to logical Seminary, He has A. B. erans and Roman Catholics and there' unless he is fantasizing, and B. D. degrees, and has com- urged extension of the talks to says the Rev. Malcolm Boyd.

'Comfort And Challenge' Roles Of Church Studied

fort the troubled and to trouble many diverse aspects of society the comfortable. Today, it often that it fails to make an impact,

both responsibilities adequately, Truman B. Douglas, executive the report says. It recommends of the United Church of Christ modifications on both wide at Poorel of Herveland Ministers. the report says. It recommends of the United Church of Christ modifications on both sides to help in resolving the problem.

Compiled by sociologists Charles Y. Glock and Earl R. Babbie of the Berkeley research center and Benjamin B. Ringer of New York the study was and then suit in its ever The discontinuous control of the United Church of Christ Board of Homeland Ministries, told a recent meeting: "In some instances of dealing with control versy, there is no substitute for a direct, frontal attack. You walk up to an issue, look it over, and then suit in its ever The direct.

530 laymen. It concludes, "the contemporary church is largely a com- become more and more controforting institution," as indicated versial." by the large portion of members who find little satisfaction in their secular lives and who also World Meet are disinterested in challenging values in society.

to say on social and economic

value of the United Nations."

Charges of apathy concerning plaint of some critics of the of Theology at Anderson College, church, particularly its younger leaders. On the other hand, some object strongly to the churches' increasing involvement in specific social issues.

must admit that some of the circumstances which plague man cannot be changed, and must be lived with must be lived with.

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san positions, the volume rec-

"Past experience has shown

"There is no evidence that taking an unpopular stand has changed the thinking of many parishippers. Foreign of Members of The Rev. David Savage, formerly of Seminole, Okla., has assumed duties as associate pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in West Monbly of God Church in West Monbly of God Church in Seminole, the seems essentially more fruit-

It is recognized that this theo-

But the authors note: "The members.

way to do this is not to pass In a similar vein, two re

theology to pet programs for so- ern Assemblies of God College, Board of Missions, Robert L. Retreat Planned Waxahachie, Tex., where he was valedictorian of his class and Student Congress president.

The above was notive in several strength of the church has concluding that the church has concluding that the church has matters.

Prayer Of Yale Chaplain Asks Grace In Strife

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) Following is part of the invocatration. tion given by the Rev. William

whose lover's quarrel with the Worship. world is the history of the world . .

with those who pledge allegiance guitars, drums, trumpets and to one race rather than the human race, with those who exalt ments, in addition to the tradiviolence at home and abroad. and with those who think it more patriotic to mourn a dead soldier than to honor a living con-

"O God, grant us grace to quarrel with all that crucifies

NEW YORK (AP)

Throughout its history, the church has sought both to comfort the trephled and the comfort the comfort

is accused of putting lopsided the paper says.

emphasis on one side of this "The church carries on too task or the other.

The double duty, "To Comfort and to Challenge," is the local page of a company of a company activities which were no doubt needed in a time past, but which now are duplications of the company of a company o name of a new study of current services offered by other units church functioning. It is the within the larger society. If the work of researchers of the Thi work of researchers of the Uni-versity of California in Berkeley impact, it must choose its tar-

and Columbia University.

The modern church "finds to whether the church ought to take particular positions" about the columbia of the columbia of the columbia of the church ought to take particular positions. about how to carry out tions on issues, the Rev. Dr. of New York, the study was and then spit in its eye. The dibased on questionnaire re- rect engagement will become sponses from 100 Episcopal more and more necessary in the bishops, 259 clergymen and 1, years just ahead.

"With the acceleration of American madness, sanity will

A study of the nature and work

Dr. Adam W. Miller, deanemeritus of the graduate School and who recently retired after 45 years of missions leadership in the church, has been named

burg, Germany; and Dr. Dale Oldham, Eustis, Fla., speaker

Dr. Weber said "conversation

Also, the church should present "both sides of an issue," rather than taking partisan positions the volume that the present papers during the conferences.

Moderators

Massey, Detroit, Mich., who rethat when the church has taken in Jamaica for the church's a strong and unequivocal position on an issue, it has alienated members whose nonreligious interests are threatened.

Japan and Hawaii will be visited

Annual Laymen's

The 11th annual Methodist Conference Laymen's Retreat will be held July 29, 30 at Cen-tenary College, Shreveport, it was announced by Joe Solomon, Monroe district lay leader.

Registration will start at 12 noon July 29, with the first ses-

Ernie Logan, national direc-tor of The Twelve, a small group of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. There will be a modest fee for regis-

Its chairman, Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield, Ill., said "Grant us grace to quarrel this includes jazz, folk music, other wind and string instrutional organ and piano.



chairman.

Boy Scouts Honors Set At Church

Four Scouts of Troop 37 will receive special God and Country Award medals at 7 p.m. services today at McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe. The church is sponsor of the troop.

Receiving the awards will be Mike Alexander, Arlen Bell, Eddie Horton, and Terry Taylor. The award requires a minimum of one year of study, research, service, and participation in the faith and life of the church of

truth in life—rather than apart 20th Century."

A lean, 6-foot man, with and initiative that and life-involving." he says, deeps him on intimate terms and life-involving." he says, these structures which separate it from life in the world have got to be shaken. They are being shaken."

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Lutherans For Action

cial reform. HONOR ACCORDED and delegates paid tribute to choral groups.
the "first lady" of the church
The Boothe Horne wife

During the past year in Austhe "first lady" of the church group, Mrs. Bertha Harms, wife of the Synod's president. She was given an orchid, and a resolution adopted by the delegates noted that she has "lovingly, loyally, and cheerfully made many sacrifices" so that "be many sacrifices" so that Dr. Harms could "carry out his Rev. T. Mitchell ice, Sunday, July 30, it was an-

Monday through Friday serv-Monday through Friday services will be held daily at 10:30 dore F. Nickel of Chicago, secbecoming bisnops.

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be the evangelist. Leading the singing will be the Rev. Carl Smith, new Baptist Student Union director at Southeastern of the Luther. The president of the Luther been ministering in Austin, and Church — Missouri Synod, in director at Southeastern of the Luther. The new associate pastor has been ministering in Austin, and Church — Missouri Synod, is co-chairman of the arrangements committee of day's problems demands forther the arrangements committee of which Dr. Lester Crose, executive secretary of the Missionary Louisiana State College. Bruce
Austin is youth pastor.

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world." The dean added: "The essential difference is between worldliness and a holy worldliness and a holy worldliness and a holy world and concern about the mess."

That interlinking thrust—to the world and concern about the world, rather than with budgets

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> Revival services will open 7 p.m. today at Alabama Presbyterian Church, five miles north of Choudrant, and the series will continue through 11 a.m. serv-Synod."

NEW YORK (AP) - "A per

'Nor should he restrict his Over the past five years the Jesus 'back there.' " committees and commissions of the Lutheran Church in Ameri-bers of the Presbyterian World church courts. He is married ca and The American Lutheran Alliance and the Roman Catho-Church in doctrinal discussions lic Church. Discussions with

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The Revival Series

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Revival services will be held Rev. A. H. Prewitt, pastor of Simpson Baptist Church, Simpson, La., and former pastor of Pine Grove Baptor Revival states of Pine Grove Baptor Revival Revival Revival States of Pine Grove Baptor Revival Reviv ing and direct the choir for the services. A nursery will be open during services.

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alues in society.
"Social concern was not a motivation to deep commitment in the church," the volume says. Generally, what the church has issues "seemed irrelevant to parishioners' social values."

For example, "Having asserted that religious instruction that religio could prevent war, they are not Sunday, July 30, it was announespecially concerned, on reliced by leaders at general of gious grounds, with the possible fices in Anderson, Ind.

"The church must decide vention director is Dr. Charles when to comfort and when to challenge," the study says.

"The church — and its critics — must admit that

changed and should not be lived with in any society which is informed by Christian principles.

on the church's international radio program, "Christian Brotherhood Hour." with in any society which is informed by Christian principles.
The current problem of the church is that it has indiscrimicated out its comfort.

Brothernood Hour.
Heading the American section of the program committee is Dr. R. Eugene Sterner, chairman of the Division of Church "The church must undertake conscious educational pro-

He will serve as both youth and educational director and unacceptable to many ethiand unacc cally sensitive social-actionists, cation board, is co-chairman of Board, and Dr. Weber also are

a scholarship and award given sensitive those who now are East, Kenya, India, Philippines, The report contends the best to observe the church at work

sion opening at 3 p.m.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF

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On Religion

TABULATION

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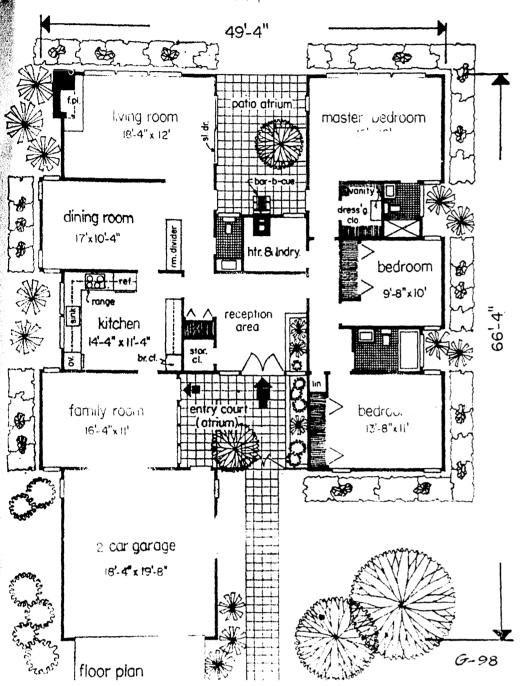
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H-Plan House Fits Narrow Lot; Design Is Practical

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privacy MORE PRIVACY

By ANDY LANG
the idea of insulating each room. The family room has a large tions, but the true lilies like the glass wall on one side. The door Easter lily, regal lily, madonnal lot, yet wants something more possible, allowing members of than the conventional rectan the family to carry on their gular plan, will find this house various activities in different both interesting and practical, locations with a minimum of district especially desirable in an turbance to others.

In family that has a harrow from all others as much as glass wall on one side. The door last tiger lily and the many new hybird kinds will not take used as a service entry if desired, since it is convenient to the two car garage and the before they disappear.

overlooking the rear garden room.

All major glass areas face ly onto the patio atrium. carefully located in the corners side, on the patio atrium, and living room.

spaciousness within each room. Within easy reach of the front cently sloping roofs and extended out, and the "bulbs" MORE PRIVACY commodate a table for infor age is only 49'4", it contains searcely even sprout Lilies. The interior has been painted mal family useds. A small layar 1830 square feet of well distrib should go right into the ground

put up with almost any condi-

It is especially desirable in an age when privacy, both visual and aural, has become a highly prized commodity.

In the shape of an H, the rooms, are arranged in two Afull study of this architected designed House of the Weck may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, co in fact, has a separate door, so the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La, and enclosing 50 ccnts to cover cost of handling and privacy before the way to the reception area which to the kitchen.

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The bedrooms, placed in a kitchen.

The bedrooms, placed in a separate wing, are further but, fered from one another by better wing, are further but, the sould have a cool soil. Plant them where the sun does not bake the soil all day. Along the kitchen.

Here in the South, hilies appreciate a cool soil. Plant them where the sun does not be kitchen.

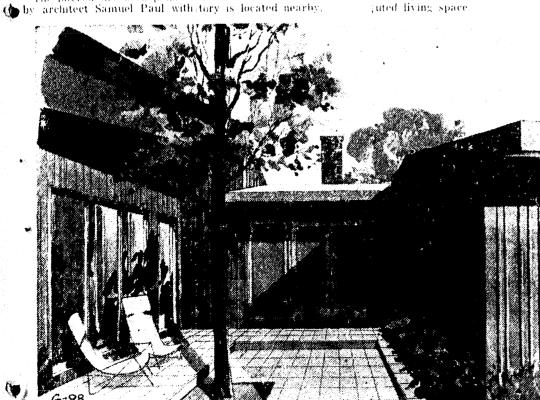
The main entry leads through and the kitchen.

The bedroom

rooms, each with generous closmailing Please specify House At the end of the left wing of et space, share a bath with full. The true lines, like many oth the house is the living room, tub and shower, entered from cr plants, will put up with with a sloping exposed beam the connecting private hall. All amazingly had conditions someceiling, a cheerful stone fire so accessible from this hall are times, but they are usually not These outdoor spaces protect ed on three sides can be enjoy place and a large glass wall the linen closet and laundry permanent there like the tough

Sliding glass doors open direct. The floor plan shows the heat. Lilies are really just great ing unit in the laundry room, an big perennials that happen to an major grass areas tace inward onto one of these two. Adjacent to the living room arrangement designed so that have scaly bulbs. They do not atriums or overlook one's own is an amply sized dining room the house can be built on a slab go completely to sleep like ta rear garden. Even on a narrow for formal dining. And just out. However, if desired, a partial lips and daffodils. We really lot, the neighbors cannot look side, on the patio atrium, basement may be incorporated should not call them bulbs be lot, the neighbors cannot look side, on the pactor arrum, basement may be incorporated should not call them bulbs be into the tall windows which, a barbecute may be used for out under the kitchen, dining room cause this very name has given

ventilation but maintain visual door dining. The well equipped might be called a look of in until they got ready and in the ventuation but maintain visual stands and in the dining formal luxury. The type of windows kitchen is between the dining formal luxury, with its vertical mood to plant them months la also contribute to a feeling of room and family room and s redwood siding, stone chimneys ter. By then, the bly scaledoor. It is large enough to accirior cut-outs. Although its from are so weakened that they can juted living space.



court creates excellent first impression. area at the rear of which is a patio

door, to left of center entrance, leads

Garden Center Notes Potpourri From Roses

nesday. The art of making a wood judge of Monroe.

in many of the arts, but in the art of making the rose potpourri she truly excels and graciously consented to share her knowledge of this rare art with us by demonstrating the entire process on the Wednesday pro-

ed to give the mixture depth and a more professional touch. To begin we simply collect the rose petals by bringing them from the garden in the morning hours. We need not have a arge rose garden in order to have a supply to make a full recipe. One morning's collection could be ample enough for this.

However, if our roses are scarce we may collect each morning by pulling the petals from the stem, dropping them loosely into a shallow pan or on a tray that is covered with paper toweling. When we have a quart of those petals, dried, which takes from wo to four days, simply place them in a mixing bowl which are so nice for lingerie drawhas a tight lid.
ADD SPICES

used to the basic formula are ers and shrubs, by Mrs. K. on both woods and metal and herbs such as bay leaves, M. Colby of Monroe.

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR thymes, rosemary, balm, mari-The Fifth District Gar-den Center was favored with and many others; animal tinerose potpouri was presented by wood is one selected by Mrs. Clark, accredited flower show act as a scent preserver. Dried to be coated with these products basic rules which you will want wrung dry from water that has pine needles, orange or lemon is ultra smooth. Clark is talented peel are excellent to use COLORFUL MIXTURE

and lavender heliotrope. Always

lent and unusual gifts, always in good taste to give the woman who has everything. These

the loveliness of a summer gar-common of these minerals is in old nylon stockings in a cool bride's table, 25th wedding an-Measure two tablespoons of den. Long after the blooms have white quartz, which we know as dry place. orris root into a small bowl. To faded and the seasons change flint, Flint sandpaper is usually If you, Mrs. Homemaker, tion gifts or whatever the occathis add one teaspoon each of many times the memory of a the cheapest and has many uses have white spots on your table sion. It is nice and very good four of your favorite spices. lovely summer garden is quick-in light work, but is neither as top or any wood furniture due to taste to display gifts, but the Mrs. Clark chose cinnamon, ly restored when the rose jar is tough nor as hard as other dampness, spilled water or hot poorest of taste to leave the ginger, nutmeg, and all - spice, opened or the sweet-scented types. Garnet paper, made of dishes; most of the time you giver's name on the gift. The Pour this mixture over the rose sachets penetrate the air of the quartz, is hard and durable and petals and stir well. Place the bedroom. What a wonderful way a fine all-purpose sandpaper for lid on the bowl and do not open to remember a lovely rose gar- the woodworker. Emery paper removing irregularities, medium record what the article is. As

powder boxes, fancy cans, wood-en tobacco containers, fancy a like weight: And thou shalt rank close to diamands in hard-damentals, which you will learn When you, Mrs. Homemaker, in

Other elements that may be slides of seasonal plants, flow-num oxide or silicon can be used



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT except a liberal sprinkling of paper and so can be used for it is that the backing have a In order to keep most of the bone meal in their soil. The removing paint or working on "give" to it. Thus, if you were true blies in a garden perma-madonna lily is different from old finishes or gummy surfaces, doing very coarse sanding, you true files in a garden permas madonna my is different from A closed coating means the min-would use a metal block; a little. There is no better exercise nently, two things are necess the others. It sends up beauti-cral particles are close together less coarse sanding, you would for strengthening the heart than soil drainage and ful evergreen leaves that stay on the paper and is the type good air drainage. Daylilies are on all winter not true lilies at all. They will

daylilles and other non-lilles

carefully located in the corners side, on the patio atrium, and living room.

people the idea that they could be rooms, provide light and a barbecue may be used for out. Outside, this house has what leave likes lying about the place the day they are received or at least be packed in damp sphagmum and held in cool sto rage until they can be set out.

GIANT PERENNIAL

A hly is a grant perennial, not a little thing like a daffodil To muster the strengh to produce the hoge stalks and trusses that they do, most kinds of likes need a lot of food. They can get this from good rich garden soil such as will grow locally good crops of potatoes

Be sure that your soil is rich and porous. In Oregon, where they produce great crops of h lies for the market, they turn under two big cover crops before the lilies are put out. Such soil will never really bake very

If you will dig a hoje that i big enough for a peony inches or more, deep and two fect wide — and plant a lify in it, you will have a huge clump of flowers for many seasons be fore the happy colony has multiplied to the point that it needs division and fresh soil.

August is almost upon us. Order bulbs of the madonna bly right now to plant just under the surface in August when they arrive An inch or two of soil over the bulbs is all they want 12 MARIAM LABRUM AND

Moe Vigee Le Brun

Sandpaper Grades In **Broad Range**

AP Newsfeatures

Since clear finishing materials

for the rose petals predominate. graded according to numbers, the fair, do transplant them in "extra" ingredients don't be discouraged. Just add a few drops of your favorite perfume.

Many lovely gifts may be and with the next few weeks.

Many lovely gifts may be are that there were the daylilies for your landscape, obtained with the next few weeks.

If you want to increase the daylilies for your landscape, obtained with the next few weeks.

If you want to increase the daylilies for your landscape, obtained with the next few weeks. very coarse, among others.

FLINT PAPER

Sandpaper is made of differ-This is an art that preserves ent kinds of minerals. The most age has browned. Store corms gardless of whether it is a again for at least six weeks. Now den.

the fun hegins.

From Exodus 30:34, 35: Take it is used so much on metal. is even tougher, which is why

will stand up well under heavy duty power sanding.

GRADE RANGE

for most general sanding.

Extension News

Groom Plants For Showing

By AUDREY H. DAWSON Begin now Mrs. Gardener to appearance. However, do treat a wonderful program last Wed-nesday. The art of making a wood shavings. The sended—tend to magnify rather than groom your good potted plants of making a wood shavings. The sended—tend to magnify rather than groom your good potted plants of Generally you can successful. shavings. The sandel hide surface irregularities, it is for our Ouachita Valley Fair. ly remove water spots by wipa special guest, Mrs. Leslie Clark for her mixture. The gums especially important that wood October 9 - 14. Here are a few ing over them with a

to keep in mind. lovely to have colorful mixtures. wood is very rough, slightly takes away from the plant, damage the wood. In order to add color, Mrs. wood is very rough, slightly takes away from the plant, method doesn't work, try the Clark suggested dried celosia, rough or fairly smooth before whereas a small plant does not following mixture: blue phlox, purple salvia, deep you go to work on it. It calls show up properly. Potted plants reds in roses and many others.

Dry these and add to the mix. She explained that she would show just how to make a simple rose potpourri, then, show ingredients that could be added to give the mixture depth of the show ingredients that could be added to give the mixture depth of the show ingredients that could be added to give the mixture depth of the show ingredients that could be added to give the mixture depth of the show ingredients that could be added to give the mixture depth of the use of the proper able should look vigorous. Do not restantished this could look vigorous. Do not restantished out, and one tablespoon turpentine, sandpaper, although none of the proper ablest poor plants just before a show because there is shock at transplanting. Allow approximately two months between transplanting and show time. So, if you dry and solve the proper ablespoon turpentine, sandpaper, although none of the proper ablespoon turpentine, and one tablespoon turpentine, sandpaper, although none of the proper ablespoon turpentine, which is the ingredients well and one tablespoon turpentine, sandpaper, although none of the proper ablespoon turpentine, and one tablespoon turpentine, which is the ingredients which is the ing Sandpaper for many years was have some plants to enter in

made with the potpourri mix-ture. Mrs. Clark displayed the numbers meaning entirely dif-member masses of one color are sachet pillow made of net with ferent things. Manufacturers of more striking and effective than Dry and polish the affected a fancy velvet bow attached.
This is lovely to place in the linen chest. Smaller sachet bags

abrasive materials began to see a combination of many different place in the linen chest. Smaller sachet bags

description. Today. decorated with small flowers most sandpaper comes labeled in our area from April through and ribbon bows make excel- with words that mean something August. Late summer is an ex-. . . fine, medium, coarse and cellent time to transplant day-

DIG CORMS

Dig gladiolus corms after foli-

fine for sanding between coats del, of chosen sterling.

SANDING PROCEDURES

Most sanding is done with the the instructions that come with All of these abrasives come these machines will fill you in no — never display gifts with in grades, ranging from very on that. When doing hand sand names, I hope that I have satisfine to very coarse. They also ing, the paper must be backed fied the many, many homemakcome in open or closed coatings. by a wood or metal block or by ers who requested that I inAn open coating means the mina rubber or felt pad. There are clude this information in my eral particles on the backing ready-made sanding blocks column. If for any reason you are spaced far apart. This al-available in any of these mandating blocks. lows the sanded material to fall terials. The finer the sanding I shall be glad for you to call pads for fine sanding.

Generally you can successful-

Then use a dust cloth moistened How much sanding is neces. Be sure to place the plant in with polish to restore the finsary to produce the desired re- a pot that is in proportion to the ish. The ammonia will usually For clear containers it is sult depends on whether the plant. A large overpowering pot take off the spot and will not

dry and polish.

For stubborn white spots, these that are old and deep, an is made with salt and salad oil. Dip the finger in oil then in salt and rub the spot. Repeat until the whiteness disappears.

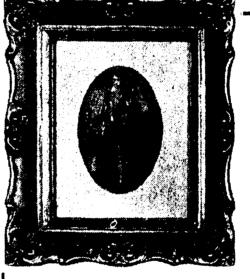
GIFTS DISPLAYED

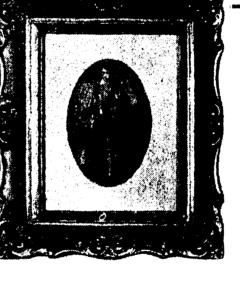
I have been requested by many, many homemakers of the parish to write on the subject of displaying gifts. The most important rule to follow is never, never display gifts with names on them. This is not correct reniversary table of gifts, graduacorrect procedure is to take Coarse sandpaper is used for the card that is on the gift -for smoothing the wood and an example -- silver gravy la-

I have given this information has followed this procedure removing names from gifts be grain of the wood. There are fore displaying them and have some power sanders which per been told that they were wrong mit sanding in any direction, but that the name should be left - that the name should be left

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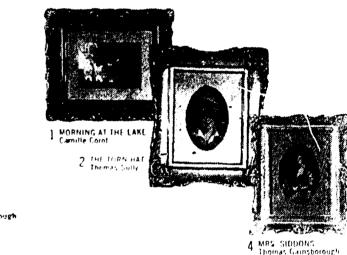
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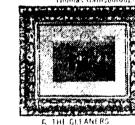
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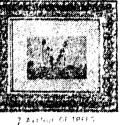
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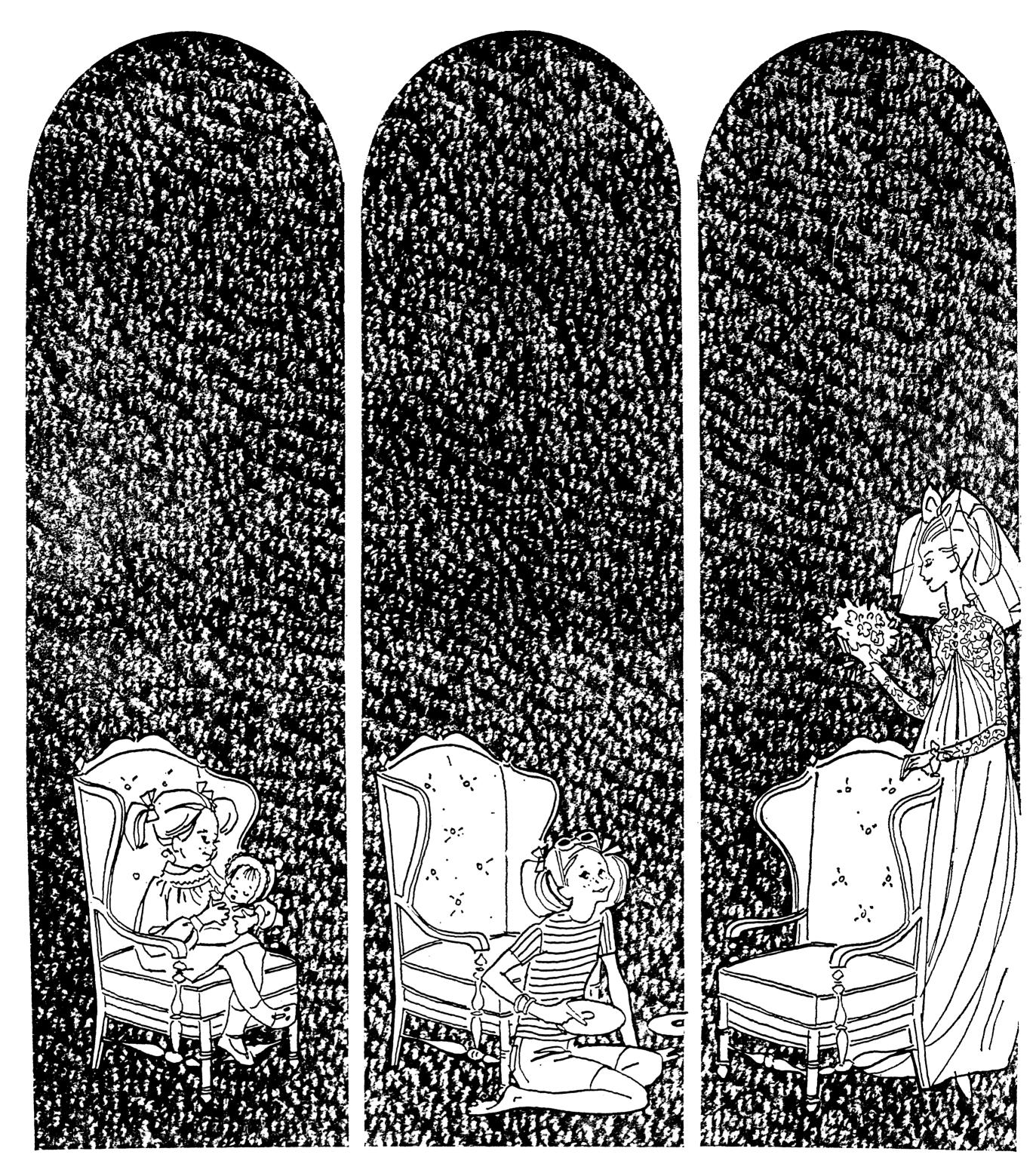


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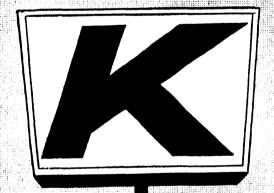


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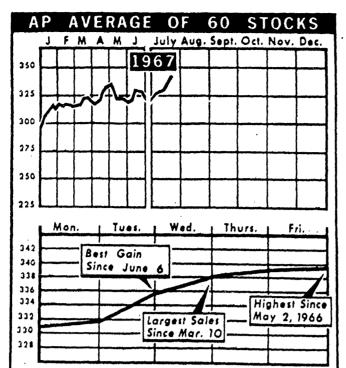
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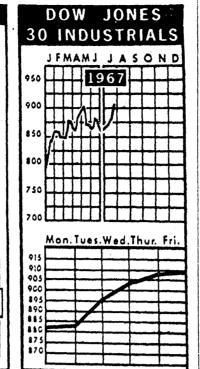
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THE ASSOCIATED Press average of | 60 stocks reached the highest level since May 2, 1966 when it closed today at 339.4 from 330.8 in the preceding period. The barometer recorded 882.05 its third straight weekly advance and chart)

the gain on the week was the sharpest since early January. The weekly volume was a record high. Dow Jones 30 industrials closed at 909.56 up from 882.05 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto

Stock Market Boils

At Record Volumn

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has boiled along at record volume for two straight weeks as the summer rally put some indicators at new highs for 1967.

In the trading week just ended, the market—
Made its largest gain since the week ended Jan. 7,
Made new neaks for the year.

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The rise in the well known each server the record volume for two straight current rally as a "traditional Electron Sp Electro

the week ended Jan. 7, slump" was over.

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week's all-time record of 57, stocks as the steels, motors. In addition, the closely served to underline that Wall

watched Dow Jones industrial Street actually was counting on Factor A average rose 27.51 points to a business upturn, tax increase

It did not manage to close above the previous 1967 high of 909.63 made at the close on May 8. At noon on Friday, however, the Dow industrials were as high as 912.51, but they failed to hold on to the gain as profits almost a point, more than wiper as high as 912.51, but they failed to hold on to the gain as profits almost a point, more than wiper as high as 912.51, but they failed to hold on to the gain as profits almost a point, more than wiper and offsetting half the gains and of

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Rail Strike Strikes **Economy Light Blow**

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America, which claims to repre-The result was a taste of what sent 80 per cent of the strikers, would have happened had the the Phelps Dodge Corp., one of walkout of 25,000 members of the biggest producers, resumed the International Association of negotiations Thursday for the Machinists union been pro- first time since the strike began July 14.

Congress nipped the strike by The Commerce Department passing legislation authorizing reported this past week that the President Johnson to appoint a economy resumed its expansion five-member board which would during the second quarter of the dictate terms for settling the year after a pause during the wage dispute if a voluntary first quarter. agreement wasn't reached in 90

The strike tied up 72 of the nation's 76 railroads. It halted shipments of military supplies destined for Vietnam, side-

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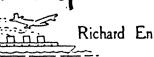
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A blanket of red flowers covered the wall which the Moors had built long ago. Hedges of boxwood bordered mosaic tile walks and the patio. Behind the wall you could see the Giralda Cathedral which once had been a mosque. The old wall was the only remnant of a fort the Arabs had built to protect Seville from the barbarian infidels of the north. a palace had been built where the fort had stood. Though built by Christian kings of Spain, the Alcazar was Arab in its every graceful arch and stalwart tower. Inside was a patio where, it was said, the last sultans had ontertained their guests at splendid gatherings. It seemed as though veiled dancing girls would, any second, scamper through a golden

mon rice. Once, Spain was the jewel of Mohammed. The Arabs had come to the peninsula in the eighth century, sweeping across the straits near Gibraltar, sweeping away the dissension of fighting Visigoth kings and petty tyrants. They conquered the peninsula as lightening moves across a dark summer sky. Soon the janissaries crossed the Pyrenees, and had there been no Charles Martel and a desperate Frankish army in central France, who could tell of the world today? But the story of man is one of the rise and fall of civilizations through the years. For the Arabs and Islam, the highest tide was the French battlefield. Thereafter, the wave began to recede. But it was a wave of magnificence such as the world had never known. It was a world of graceful buildings, gardens, jasmine - scented, where nightingales sang, a world of perfection and symmetry. Here it was that the sciences, mathematics, and architecture reached zeniths never before imagined by man. It

was exotic, gentle, and filled with graciousness and ease of life. Spain was the envy of Christian rulers who clung to a bare existance in four small northern provinces near the mountains which remove the peninsula from France. It was an oa-

by Robert Lystad is a very fine about present day Africa is Africa today. Another book by Jan Brook.

We have finally received one copy of the bibliography "Programmed Learning" by Carl H. Hendershot. It is in the reference collection and can be consulted in the library. There are three new books in the genalogy collection "National Index of Parish Registers" by D. J Steel, "History of Cecil County, Maryland" by George Johnson and "They Went Thataway, Vol. 3" compiled by Charles Hughes

sis of golden sunlight. To the north was darkness and the storms of semi-barbarism.

For Seville, Cordoba, Granada, and most of Spain and Portugal, Islam was a way of life for seven hundred glorious years. But one day, that world was gone. The Alcazar (the Spani-

same time, Arabic. Pedro, one of the first Christian kings after the five hundred year reconquest, built the palace on that of the sultans. He brought artisans from Granada which, at the time, was still a caliphate of the Almohade sultans. The main facade was a splendid example of Mudejar art in Spain. In the patio de Las Doncellas columns and intricately carved arches of awesome beauty. Marble floors gleamed as they did cenfloors turies ago. It was here that the Almohade sultans held court and enjoyed the delicacies of life, not the least of which were the most beautiful dancing girls of all Spain, Islam, and the Christian world. In the Patio de las Munecas were whole walls of dazzling green and blue-hued mosaics. The carved arches and ceilings showed a craftsmanship no longer seen in the new times. One great chamber was filled with priceless and majestic tapestries of such a nature as to warrant a visit by every possible traveler. The palace was one huge art treasure. But it was in the Salon de Embajadores that even the Mudejar artisans could reach no higher a perfection. For in the Salon were gleaming marble columns, fantastic mosaics, intricate geomettric designs, gilt, amber, azure, and a softness of light which seemed to have cross-

Outside, the palace shone red-gold against the skyline of Seville. In the Giralda Tower, you could almost have heard the cry of the Muzzein calling the faithful to prayer. Date palms swayed in the afternoon wind which often comes to Seville from the Mediterranean sea. Traffic streamed around the Plaza del Triunfo. Behind black as they did in the days of whose mark had lived through the centuries, un-erased by the tides of later

ed the centuries.

peoples. But the sultans had made it great, had brought unforgettable glory to Spain. Of them the wall was left where the flowers grew, where finally the jasmine

Officers said the burglarer or burglarers had entered through a window in the building. a window in the building. In other action officers said Burl Hollis, 703 Auburn St., had reported the theft of his 12foot fishing boat from a boat landing on Phillip's Bayou near landing on Prillip's Bayou near 1902 Island Dr. KIAL, 6:55—Devotional 7:00—Frontier's of Falth 7:30—willie Caston's Spirituals 1:00—Bob Poole Show 9:00—Gospel Singing 10:00—The Herald of Truth 10:30—Internalional Sunday School 1902 Island Dr. Hollis told officers that the ooat, valued at about \$80, had been chained to the landing. Earlier, officers booked

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charged Roy P. Stedman, 59, of 404 West Georgia Ave., Ruston, with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. Robert Earl Waggoner, 25, of 813 Coleman St., West Monroe, was charged with simple bat-

Music Egging Hens On At USL

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) They're egging the hens on with little music at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Layers are subject to constant nterruption by students of animal husbandry, explained Dr. E. James, head of the department, and egg production would falter if something weren't done. the school administration.

One teacher was held incompetent because he refused to let supervisory personnel into his classroom. So was another teacher who, after collecting money for tickets to school plays, failed to account for the proceeds.

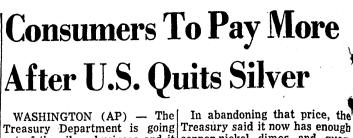
Even a physical handicap may amount to incompetence. A court upheld a charge of incompetence against a teacher who became too deaf to hear recitations - or the profanity that flowed freely in his classroom.

On the other hand, a teacher is not required to be a paragon of virtue. One teacher would oc-

casionally toss a piece of chalk at an unruly pupil. Incompetent? The court said no. Another teacher chewed tobacco. Again, a court held this was not grave enough to prove incompetence.

Nor does the law condemn a teacher just because his pupils don't happen to like him. As one court said:

"Popularity among pupils does not necessarily prove competency. The ablest teacher may be the most unpopular one,"



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Treasury officials earlie

out of the silver business and it copper-nickel dimes and quarwill cost the American consum- ters to satisfy needs even if the

That's the impact of the new- in hoards or the melting pot. est government action on silver It's even got an ace to half to abandon its policy of selling any melting of coins for their the shiny metal to domestic in-silver content—a maximum \$10. dustry for \$1.29 an ounce and, in 000 fine and five years in jail for effect, ending a subsidy for the violating the ban on melting, makers and users of silver treating or exporting silver products.

But Treasury officials insist Old silver dimes, quarters and enough silver will be available half dollars containing 90 pm to satisfy the needs of domestic cent silver are worth their face industries under the new policy value in silver when the price JOE R. WILSON, associof selling two million ounces equals \$1.38 an ounce. Silver ate professor of civil weekly at the going market dollars are worth their face val engineering at Louisiana Tech, has been awarded

In other words, silver will be per cent silver Kennedy halve available but at a price.

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	Wrestling (C)	8:00-Run For Your 1
s the Life (C)	1:30-National Soccer	(C)
Road (C)	League (C)	9:00—F.B.I. (C)
l Singing	3:30—TBA	10:00-News (C)
an (C)	4:00-1 Love Lucy	10:15-Our Place (C)
Singing	4:30-Amateur Hour (C)	11:15 Nowe

11:15—News 11:20—Tombstone Territo 11:50—News, Evening Prayer (C) KTVE-TV—Chonnel 10 6:30—Herald of Truth
7:00—The Lewis Family
7:30—Parade of Quartets
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Beany and
Cecil (C)
9:00—Linus the
Lionhearled (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)

10:30—Porky Pig
11:00—First Baptist
Church, Monroe
12:00—The Lewis Family
(C)
1:00—Movie - "Once Upon
A Time"
2:30—Sam Snead Golf (C)
3:00—PGA
Championship (C)
1:01—Movie - "Once Upon
A Time"
2:30—Sam Snead Golf (C)
3:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Sunday Night Mov
- "The Hunting"
1:15—Greafest Show
on Earth (C)
12:15—Sine Off

Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

from a padlocked draw in the station's office.

Shortly after the report of the service station burglary detectives were called to Ward's Cafe. 1500 Grammont St. Bill

7:00—Beany and Cecli 7:30—Revival Hour 8:00—Eye On Agriculture 9:00—Eye On Agriculture 9:00—Eye On Agriculture 9:00—Peter Potramus 10:00—Bullwinkle 10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Baptist
Church
11:50—Astros vs.
Pittsburgh
3:00—Union Pacific
4:00—PGA Golf
6:00—Voyage to Bottom KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12 money, and about 300 packs of cigarettes had been taken from vending machines at his business.

5:00-21st Century 5:30-Channel 12 News KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

11:30—Meet The Press
12:30—Jaycee Forum
1:00—Sunday Showtime
3:00—Daytona 500
3:30—Bill Anderson Show
4:00—Country Music
Carousel
4:30—Sportsman Holiday
5:00—Frank McGee
Report 5:30—The Smithsenian 6:00—Animal Secrets 6:30—Walt Disney 7:30—Let's Make a De 8:00—Bonanza 9:00—The Saint 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—Devotional

Sunday School

S:00—Frank McGee

10:45—First Baptist Church

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5 7:00—The Living Word 7:30—Wills Family 8:00—Wally Fowler Show 9:09—Catahoula Country 10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—The Answer
11:50—Atsros. vs.
Pittsburgh (Doubleheader)

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45-The Story
7:15-Jesus-Need of
the Ages
7:30-The Wills Family
8:00-Songs for Sunday
8:30-The Bible Speaks
9:00-Words of Life
9:30-Look Up And Live
10:00-Camera Three 10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—First Bapt, Church
12:00—Casper Carloons
12:30—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
1:00—Sports Film
1:30—National Pro Soccer
3:30—Creus Paraded
4:00—I Love Lucy
5:30—Family Affair Sports 10:20---Movie WLBT-TV, 6:55-Morning Prayer
7:00-Faith for Life
7:15-Voice of Goodwill
7:30-Singing Time
In Dixle
8:00-Gospel Jubilee
9:00-Rev. Duhs
9:30-Big Picture
10:00-Insight
10:30-The Answer

Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 11:00—1st Presbyterian
Church
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Film Feature
12:40—Sunday Report
12:55—Real Estate
1:00—Sunday Cinema
3:00—Cheyenne
4:00—PGA Golf

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music wi featured unless otherwise indicated.) KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 M

| MORNING | 10:30—World Tomorrow | 1:00—St. Marks | Episcopal Church |

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every hour. In between,
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KTRY-730

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PHONE 322-8143

ards say "Alcathar," with an equality of vowels) was basically "Mudejar," which is to say Christian, but at the

door. Perhaps there would be cymbals, string instruments, and bearers of steamed lamb and cinna-

wrought iron doors, fountains splashed in dark and cool tile courtyards much the Arabs. You thought of the Romans and the Goths who had come to this land and of the captains and kings

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Flunking The Teacher

Pupils who fear flunking may find comfort in the fact that teachers, too, sometimes have similar worries. The public school teacher who fails to meet basic standards of performance may face demotion or dismisal.

Statutory and contractual provisions vary. But a typical question is whether a particular teacher is "incompetent." What does that world mean, when tested in a court of law?

It applies most clearly, of course, to the teacher who simply does not know his subject. A math teacher baffled by math or a history teacher ignorant of history is obviously competent for the position

He is also incompetent if, although he knows his subiect, he lacks the ability to explain it to his pupils. But there are still other ways, beyond the mere ability to teach the subject, in

which a teacher must measure up. Thus, he must be able to keep order in his classroom without resorting to extreme methods. A woman teacher was held incompetent because she kept her pupils terrorized by cuffing them hard and often. The

judge said such tactics 'would not even have been tolerated in the days when the hickory stick was the symbol of authority in the classroom."

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DIVIDEND DECLARED A dividend of 421/2 cents per share on the common stock of United Gas Corp., Shreveport, was declared by the company's board of directors, ac-Rep. Benny G. Christian of cording to William C. Liedtke Rayville is announcing his candidacv for state representative The dividend is for the third

in Caldwell and Richland Par-quarter of 1967 and is payable on October 1, 1967, to share-Christian is finishing his first holders of record on Septemterm as state representative ber 8, 1967.

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Fred M. Frazier of Lee Ed-He has served as Speaker durward, Inc., authorized Volkswag- ing the past three years of the en dealership at 2218 Louisville McKeithen administration. A native of Richland Parish, Ave. in Monroe, has received a Christian has lived there his en- certificate after completing a tire life except for service in course in Used Car Clinic.

World War II. He has been in the life insurance business for the past 15 years.

The award was made at Interproved in 1966, his parish will national Auto Sales & Service, long joined to West Carroll with long to the past 15 years. der legislative reapportionment Christian is married to the serving Volkswagen dealers in former Jean Eddins and they the states of Louisiana, Missis- House, presently is a member have two children. He is a mem-sippi, Alabama and Tennessee. of the State Office Building Cor-

These seminars are held on a poration, a non - profit group year round basis by Internation- composed of state officials that ber of the First Baptist Church Christian has led two legisla- al Auto Sales & Service, Inc., as construct state office buildings tive fights in attempts to force part of a continuing educa- to avoid high-cost private rent. automobile companies to use a tion program for members of He served on the legislative percentage of their investment the Volkswagen family in its reapportionment return as a factor in rate four - state distribution area. that drafted plans to realign almaking, a move to force rates

NAMED OFFICER

He was co-author this year Orlan Bryan of Choudrant has ing a federal court order. of an act that forbids state col- been elected an officer and dileges and universities from us- rector of American Battery, Inc. tractor, Delony is second ing public funds to pay a com-with home offices in Kansas in seniority for time served in munist or atheist. He defended city, Kan. Bryan is district the Louisiana Legislature. the bill this week before over sales and plant manager of

600 students at an LSU forum.
Christian's said he would be running as an independent. "I promise to represent equally the Three Booked promise to represent equally the people of Caldwell and Richland manufactures a complete line of Caldwell and Richland manufactures a complete line of Charges "I have actively sppported teries for a seven - state area. and encouraged legislation for urday by Monroe police, Robert Jackson Edwards Jr., 53, of

SALES DECLINE

ments and research. I have NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) 701 S. 4th St., West Monroe, was voted for appropriations for ed-- Sales and earnings for the charged with driving while inucation and am happy to have a part in increasing the bene- International Paper Companies toxicated and reckless driving. Meanwhile, in West Monroe, afits for our retired educators," ristian said. ter of 1967. The company reofficers placed driving while invoted to increase the aid ported that second quarter sales toxicated charges against for the aged and needy, and I were \$360,703,466, and compared Robert J. Edwards, 53, of 7015 have been able to secure funds to last year's level of \$367,576,- N. 4th St. for assisting municipalities on their street improvements.

730 this reflected a decline in the period of 813 Coleman St. was charged their street improvements.

"I sincerely and humbly bepulp, paper and paper products. with simple battery. lieve we in this area can share Net earnings for the seca sense of pride for the pro- ond quarter were \$22,543,433 gress made under this adminis-tration," Christian said. "I have cent as compared to 1966 earn-

tried to merit your confidence ings of \$26,770,975 (61 cents a and respect during my time in share). For the six months peroffice. My hope is to continue iod, sales of \$717,188,856 were working for the people in these off 0.4 per cent from 1966 firsttwo parishes and to visit each half sales of \$719,998,893. Six voter personally before the electmonths earnings of \$46,753,877 (\$1.07 a share) were down 8.1 per cent from 1966 first - half earnings of \$50,889,587 (\$1.16 a

Eiffel Tower Model TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. (AP) — President De Gaulle will Wilber A. Owen, 76, a distin-

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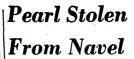
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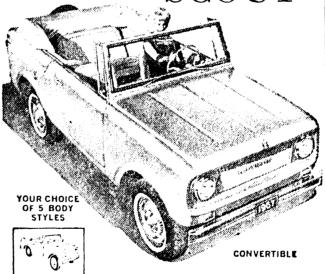
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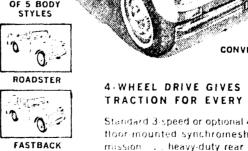
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FHA OR VA, attractive 3 bedroom frame, kitchen, dinette, central heat. Lot 50 x-150. Fenced back yard.

3 BEDOOM, 2 story white frame. Glassed in porch, window units. New roof. FHA, VA PARTICLE 1. The process of the 3 BEDOOM, 2 story white frame. Glassed-in porch, window units. New roof, FHA, In porch, winds VA or local. BEAUTIFUL ACRES surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, built-in electric kitchen, vinyl floors. Wood-burning tire-place in den. ASSUME LOW MONTHLY payment for this 3 bedroom asbestos siding, tile floors. Fenced back yard. NEW LISTING, Northside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Carpeted living room, Separate den, built-in electric kitchen. Central air and heat. Double carport. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, builf-in oven and range, dishwasher, separate den, foyer, viny! tile and carpeting, drapes. On three-fourths acres. LAKESHORE, 3 bedroom brick, car-peted living room, beautifully landscap-ed. Lot 100 x 200. TOP VALUE — In this 3 bedroom, bath, brick, built-in electric kitchen family room FHA or VA.

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NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT THE KIDS, with a fenced back yard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, Kitchen-family room, file floors, central heat and air. Double carport. JUST 2 BEDROOMS, but in great shape, Completely repainted inside and out, Hardwood and tile floors. Just \$300 down with FHA. STERLINGTON. Just \$225 down on FHA. 2 bedroom, asbestos frame. New floor furnace, hardwood floors. New roof. Ex-terior recently repainted.

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NEW LISTING PRESTIGE AREA, beautiful and immac-ulate. 3 bedroom brick, paneled family room, built-in kitchen. Lot 100 x 150. By appointment only. Chickasaw, W.M.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING IN COUNTRY Club Area, W.M. 3 bed-room brick, 2 full baths, huge den. Carpet in living room, drapes, Patlo on back overlooking Lake. Fishing fine. Call us for appointment. 310 Ark. Rd.

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SHADY OAKS, W.M.

NICE 2 bedroom brick with air conditioner and stove. Large living room.
On tree covered lot with cyclone fence. LARGE FAMILY? ROOMS are Spacious in this 4 bedroom age. Real Buy, 212 Jerry, W.M. MORE REVENUE TAKE A look on 103 and 105 North 6th.
2 homes for only \$9,600 together. **DUPLEXES**

WE HAVE two good money making du-plexes. One in Monroe and one in W.M. Call today. NEAR SCHOOL 301 ANDERSON, nice large 5 room home. Hardwood floors, Garage. Excellent neighborhood.

WELL kept 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, paneled kitchen, central heat. On lot 85 x 270. Nothing down to Vets. 208
Blazier Lane, W.M.

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LOOK, Claiborne Forest Subd. Large lot in rolling Pines. Landscaped. Restricted. Economically priced. Drew's Sunshine Heights, Twin Oaks, 1 acre. Oak Drive, Wallace Dean Rd. Hickory St.; Jerry St., D'Arbonne Lake.

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BETTY TUCKER, 373-2123 NEW LISTING, W.M. 1 acre with 2 bedroom home. Separate paneled den or
3rd bedroom, paneled kitchen, refigerator and stove less than 2 years old included. Central heat, 2 air conditioning units, drapes. Double carport. On
private lake. The price is unbelievably
low! We have the key!

NEW LISTING. Southside. Extra large 2
bedroom home. Hardwood floors, cenbedroom home. Hardwood floors, cen
NEW LISTING, Lakeshore. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, extra large living room and
dining area, separate paneled den, kitchen has built-in stainless steel oven and
tic fan. Drapes and 1 air conditioner
carport. 100x150 free covered lot. Also
child's play house in back yard. Walking distance schools, churches, etc. Call
to see. \$14,500. NEW LISTING. Southside. Extra large 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, central heat, attic fan. Shady lot. Walking distance to shopping center and busine. Nothing down, payments \$65 a month plus taxes and insurance.

(75) Houses

NEW LISTING. College area. This con-temporary home is one to see. This home is only 2 yrs, old and consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with showers, paneled kitchen with built-in oven, dish-washer and disposal, intercom, Sunken living room is paneled and has exposed beams, Glass doors leading to patio, central air and heat, double carport, many more features. Only \$22,500. SOUTHSIDE. New 3 bedroom frame. 1 bedroom paneled, central heat, attic fan. Near schools. \$350 down, payments \$71.52 plus taxes and insurance.

R. T. KINNEY, 325-990 OLIN Area. Completely redecorated obdroom frame. New roof. Situated or corner lot. This home can be bought for the low price of \$5900. Financing available.

REALTOR Office 322-0446; Home 322-8905

SOUTH Monroe rental property. 2-story apartment house. (3) 1-bedroom apart ments. Needs some repairs. Only \$6000 ONLY \$275 down, payments \$47 a month plus taxes and insurance. Southside, near Ford, Bacon, and Davis. 2 bed-room frame. Hardwood floors, attic fan, plenty cabinet space. Separate garage. ARKANSAS Road, W.M., just 5 miles from Westgate Shopping Center. (1) 3 bedroom brick, (1) 3 bedroom frame. Situated on 2½ acres. Country living at its best. Call for more information.

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"BUY A HOME TODAY"

GRAYSON ST., W.M. 37 ACRES MONROE, 3 bedroom frame, 2 baths, Ex-cellent investment. Completely fenced, 5 minutes from Monroe. No down to Vets. SUBURBAN, W.M. BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central air and heat. Electric built-ins. Nearly an acre. May be assumed or no down to Vets.

OAKLAWN, W.M.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick, 11/2
baths, carpeted living room, built-ins,
glass silding doors, patio, central heat,
air condition unit. Selling \$13,500. No
down to Vets.

OFF ARK. RD. 160 ACRES. All fenced. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air and heat. Stock Fish Pond. More details.

OTHERS

160 ACRES. All fenced. 3 bedrooms, 2 central heat. New paint outside. Large to with trees. Pay equity and assume \$75 mo. HURRY1

D'ARBONNE HILLS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom brick, built-ins, family room, 2 full baths, vinyl floors, central air and heat. Selling for \$23,000. Buy now and select your own colors.

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JUST LISTED PAY small equity and assume \$78 mo. on large 3 bedroom brick. Cabinets galore! Immaculate condition. Large land-scaped lot with fence. See this one to-N THIS CHARMING BRICK. 102 Tensas off Whites Ferry Rd. W.M. Boasis a carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, klitchen-family area, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Lot 100x180 ft. with trees. Completely fenced. Must Seel WALLACE DEAN RD.

LARGE 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Panel ray heat, large rooms, 100x150 lof. Ex-cellent condition. \$62.40 mo. No down payment to Vets. JUST LISTED 508 NICHOLS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, brick. Central heat, kitchen-family room. Near Kiroll School, W.M. No Down payment to Vets. HIGHLAND SCHOOL

IS JUST DOWN THE STREET from this large 3 bedroom home. Carpet in living room, paneled den and dining area. 100 x 150 loi. BARGAIN 21/2 ACRES W.M. 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2½ baths, large den, built-ins, central air and heat. On Hwy. 80. Over 2000 sq. ft. living area. See It Today.

\$11,200. \$67 mo. Just completed 3 bedroom home, W.M. Decorative kitchen,
dressing table in bath. No down to
Vet. Open for inspection.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, silde-in
range, paneled den and dining area,
Central heat and prepared for air.
New neighborhood. \$450 down. COMMERCIAL

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NEW LISTING. 502 Harn St. 3 bedroom SOUTHSIDE, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. In excellent Northside location. Cyclone fenced back yard. Nothing down to vetage as a symmetr of the payment of the storage of the erans, payments \$75 a month plus in surance and taxes. LAKESHORE Area. 3 bedroom home with built-ins. Carport and storage Completely redecorated. No down payment, payments approx. \$90 amonth plus insurance and taxes.

th plus insurance and taxes.

1405 CRESCENT, Parkview Sub., just off Plum St., near recreation center and schools. This attractive new home has 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, and built - in range. No down payment to veterans, only \$84.60 per month, plus insurance and taxes. NEW LISTING, 1213 Georgia St. Large 2 bedroom home with sparkling hardwood floors, large living room. Separate garage. Completely redecorated. No down payment, \$65.96 a month plus Insurance and taxes.

SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom home with car-port and storage. No down payment, \$57 a month plus insurance and taxes. 103 GRAYLING Lane. Large older 2 bed

room home, living room with wood-burning lireplace, separate dining room. Pay equity and assume 4½ per cent loan with payments of \$45 a month. Good Investment property.

REDUCED! 215 Pargoud Dr. — Large 2 bedroom home with separate paneled den, large screened porch. Nice shady yard. Triple carport.

HIGHLAND School Area, W.M. 3 bed-room home on large corner lot. Redec-orated. No down payment, approx. \$80 a month plus insurance and taxes. 223 CARTER Dr., Highland School Area, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Lots of cabinets in kitch-en. Nice lot. Selling FHA or VA.

205 BISCAYNE, W.M. Forrest Park Sub.
— Large 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, kitchen-family room. Separate shop and 1/2 bath off double carport. IN THE COUNTRY John Green Road.
W.M. 4 miles from city limits. 2 bedroom home on approximately 1 acre of
land. No outside upkeep with metal
siding. \$8000.

ATTENTION OLIN EMPLOYEES: 3 bed-room home with carport and storage. Nice yard with trees. Nothing down, \$51 month plus taxes and insurance.

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NORTH 4TH ST., 2 blocks south of Lou-isville. Modern brick building with ap-proximately 2200 sq. ft. under roof. 2 separate office units. One side now leased. Adequate parking. Excellent for finance company, insurance company, etc. Call for further information. ACREAGE

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(159) FORTUNE DRIVE, comfortable Bayou CORTUNE DRIVE, Comfortable Bayou nome in Treasure Island under \$30.000. Central air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, two dens with regulation pool table. Double carport. Private back yard, featuring solid fenced and floating dock with unparalleled view of Bayou DeSiard. (157)

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brick with everything you would expect in a 5 acre country show place. Two pastures and small barn, Located on beautiful Roland Rd. 7 minutes on beautiful Roland Rd. 7 minutes east of College. (147) INVESTORS OR HOME OWNERS: Look at this exceptional prices of \$12,000, for northside 3 bedroom brick, Shade frees. On DeBastrop St. Pay equity and assume 4½ per cent Ioan. Other financing available. (145) AMALIE: Northside 3 year old comfortable 4 bedroom brick home. Landscaped and fenced. GMF Realtors Staff feels this is the most outstanding 4 bedroom home available in Monroe at this time and priced at an unbelieve able \$21,000. (151) able \$21,000. (151) RHYMES CIRCLE, Brand spanking new

home on Northside. Being completed by one of Monroe's better builders. Brick, 3 bedrooms, central air. Double 1209 SOUTH 8th. Available now. Very 209 SOUTH 8th. Available now. Very cozy 2 bedroom with unusual liveable features. Fenced vard. Completely covered with shade trees. \$300 down, 558.34 rno. on FHA. Altention service men who have had active duty, use your eligibility. This home can be yours with small or no down payment. (160)

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(75) Houses

NORTH

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NEW Luxury home near Cheniere Lake 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central heat, Built-in range-oven, Lots of trees in a neishborhood for children. Near Schools 322-7131; 323-4912.

32 OWNER: Choice Northside location.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 325-7020. Assumption or new FHA loan.

FOR Sale, 304 Duncan Circle, Kiroli Woods, W.M. Phone 322-6898.

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NEW LISTING

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

JTSTANDING modified contemporary
on one of Monroc's lovellest Northside streets. Handsome redwood and
beige brick exterior. Charming
carpeted living room and dining
combination, family room with
wood-burning fireplace, terrazzo
floors, convertible what-not shelves
opens onto a large pebble pailo with
redwood dividers—perfect for outdoor entertainment. Beautiful mililium lined drapes. Parily fenced
yard with prefty frees. G.E. double
oven and range, practically new
Kitchen Alde dishwasher, a delightful breakfast area. This home is
young and luxury. 2200 sq. ft.
Mahogany beams, cathedral ceilings in family room and living
room, pull-down lights, double entry
door with foyer-hall combination in
durable red tile brick. Traffic pattern in this home is terrifict Living
room and dining area is 30x15, kitchend and family room 21x30, huge
6x12 utility (can be play room),
washer and dryer connections. 2
ceramic tile bains, shower and tub,
lofs of built-ins. The bedrooms are
14x14, 12x14, and 12x13, cedar lined
closet in the hall, other closets
large and walkin type, Double enclosed carport, lofs of storage. 4
tons of central heat and air, ceilings
and side walls insulated. 1 block
from the bus line. Near Lexington,
Good Shepberd, Neville, Jr. High
schools and all Northside churches.
Assume 534 per cent interest, own
payment. If you are looking for an
outstanding home, we can suggest
nothing better than this! Call us
for an appointment to see at your
convenience. Seiling for under \$32,000.

NEW LISTING
FORSYTHE AVENUE
DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS

NEW LISTING (2191HN)
FORSYTHE AVENUE
\$575 DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS
PAYMENTS \$82 A MONTH

\$55 DOWN INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS
PAYMENTS \$82 A MONTH
PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES
CONTEMPORARY red brick, corner lot.
20x16 living room and dining area,
built-in China, nice wall space, huge
picture window, 14x11 kitchen with
double sink, birch cabnlets, plumbed
for washer. Ceramic bath, the 3
bedrooms are 13x12, 14x11 and 10x11, all with silding doors to closets.
Drive - through carport. Hardwood
block floors, attlic fan, central heat,
Venetian blinds. Bus at the door.
Or assume owner's \$10,245 balance
with payments \$85 a month and pay
the difference. Call us for informailon.

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BIG ACRE YARD
FULL OF TREES
AND ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN TO GROW? WELL HERE IT IS!
CORNER FORSYTHE & WESTMINSTER HERE is a home you have admired sitting on a \$20,000 pecan studded to 200x203x193, 3100 sq. ft. heated area. 2400 sp. ft. outside. This home was built in 1953 with its new additions made a few months ago. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate living room, separate dining room, separate family room with wood-burning fireplace, beam cellings and real brick floor. Separate library, beautiful pailo with brick bar-be-cue and chimney. Central hear, air conditioning units. Custom made drapes. This is one of Monroe's best buys. \$39,500. Owner leaving town will give almost immediate possession. (2144HN)

give almost immediate possession.
PRESTIGE LOCATION
BEAUTIFUL SPEED DRIVE
DER the trees. Just a short distance from Neville Is this lovely
a500 sq. ft. brick colonial, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1-story home! 39x18
open lawn - level porch with white
columns opening Into large fover,
20x17 living and dining with tireplace, 12x18 kitchen, dishwasher,
and other modern features that go
with a house like this! 10x11 breakfast area and butler's pantry, 9x13
storage, 3 bedrooms 29x15, 18x20,
and 14x13, 3 baths, all with vanilies.
Wool carpet and corion floors, central heat and air, system only 3

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storage, 3 bedrooms 27x15, 18x20,
and 14x13, 3 baths, all with vanilies.
Wool carpet and corion floors, central heat and air, system only 3
years old. Disappearing stairway.
Gorgeous lot 105x150, cyclone fencel back yard for real privacy,
lovely landscaping and trees including beautiful Southern mannollas.
Sprinkler system. Gutters and downsoouts. So many nice things about
this home that you will love! Let
us show you this NOW — just
went on the market! Owner moving out of town.

SHERWOOD DRIVE
RUSTIC brick, wrought iron trim, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. Reautiful
built-in kitchen, foyer, dining and
living area, double carport, floors
of broken quarry tile and carpet.
Central air and heat, custom made
drapes, gorgeous landscaping, flower beds have concrete curbing,
service yard, cypress fenced back
yard. This is only 3 yrs, old. Selfline below \$28.000. [2178HN]

ATTRACTIVE brick with the popular
construction features as weeping
mortar, charcoal front, charcoal
shutters flanked against celery colored exteriors. 2600 sq. ft. heated
area in this 3 year old home. 16x18
separate formal living room carpeted in acrilon forest green,
matching drapes. Separate dining
room 12x15, chair rail, extra pretty
light flatures. 12x10 dream kitchen
built-ins — "400" Tappan range,
dishwasher, disposal, custom cabinels, pantry, plenty counter space,
10x12 utility plumbed for washerdryer with 15 baths, both overling space. 215 baths, white ceramic tile. Master bedroom teatures
square tub. Convenient screened
porch off master bedroom on shady
side of house. The three bedroom
sizes are 19x14, 12x14 and 14x16,
wark-in closefts. Large cedar closet
for out of season clothes. Family
room 30x15 paneled, with wood-burning fireplace, built-in desk, pass
thru to kitchen, stained shutter
blinds at windows, quarry tile floors
all over the house. Very little upkeep. Central heat and air, carpeted living room, dining room and
master bedroo

keep. Central heat and air. carpeted ed living room, dining room and master bedroom. We're anxious to show you this lovely new listing. Call us. (2172HN)

SUD brick colonial style. 1880 sq. ft. heated area, Living and dining area. Bullilin oven and range for combination of the washer and dryer, 2 ceramic for washer and dryer, 2 ceramic tile baths with tub and shower. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room. Central heat and air. Selling for \$21,500.

A SHORT walk to all Hormside schoolst lie baths with tub and shower. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room. Central heat and air. Selling for \$21,500.

A SHORT walk to all Hormside schoolst lie baths with vanilles, shower and tub, paneled family room with bulli-in shelves, 15,18. Large parto. Double carport with storage galore. Bull brick with waniltes, shower and tub, paneled family room with bulli-in shelves, 15,18. Large parto. Double carport with storage galore. Bull brick with walkin cedar closet, living room lazar with fireplace, separate dining room 15x8. Have you ever heard of so much space selling for less than \$3,000.07 First time on the market. Drapes, capert, central heat and air. Central heat and air.

YOU'LL BE pleased when you see this house before school starts this fall-get ready now! (2152HN)

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School. (900HN)

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EASY TO BUY!!

MONROE'S BEST
TREE STUDDED AREA
AUBURN AVENUE
2700 SQ. FT. In this blonde brick. Living room, built-in kitchen, food bar, utility, 2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, Double carport. Drapes, carpet. (2008HN) Double carport. Drapes, carnet. (20098HN)
PARGOUD BOULEVARD
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home on lot 112x150. Includes hobby house. Central heat and air. \$26,900. (2130HN) tral heat and air. \$26,900. (2130HN)

FORSYTHE AVENUE

COUNTRY CLUB Living nestled among big frees on acre lot extending into No. 10 green. Approximately 6000 sg. ff. red brick 2-story colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 balhs, study, separate living room, family room, wood - burning fireplace, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, extra large utility, extra large enclosed carport. Easy to buy — call us for appointment. (1083HN)

K STREET K STREET
LUXURY duplex home. 4000 sq. ft., 3
years old, blonde brick. Carpets,
drapes, 4½ baths. 4-car carport.
Central heat and air. Use as home
by cutting one door. Landscaped.
(820HN)

OAKMONT
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Selling under \$30,000! \$4000 down and assume owner's balance at 5½ percent interest at \$162 a month including taxes and insurance. Possession within 15 days! One of Monroe's finest! Outstanding brick home on lot 130x152. 2423 sq. ft. 1½ years old. Living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Central heat and air. (2141HN) PARGOUD BOULEVARD
AN Attractive home, approximately 2200
sq. ft. blonde brick, just 5½ years
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built-in kitchen, play room, 2½
baths, 3 bedrooms, family room,
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HIGHWAY 80, near Ouachita Parlish High School. 1600 sq. ft. masonry home. Dining room, nice kitchen, electric range, corion floors, utility, bath, 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, central heat and air, drapes. (2139HLS)

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Wow! This 3-year-old brick home
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room with vaulted ceiling, ash paneled,
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air conditioned and heated. Lot 75x160
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red tape (or new loan can be obtained)!
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2 baths, but also built-in oven and
and range, drapes, and air conditioner
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nice lot with trees and fence. Delay
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YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO PLAY
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with 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled
den, slide-in range. Central heat, prepared for air conditioning, pure vinyl
floors. Carport and slorage. With a bonus of frees on the lott See this one without fail!

327 NEVADA

IT'S NOT JUST ANOTHER HOUSE . but has the design and features to become a HOME for your family! The paneled den is complimented by false beams, and the modern kitchen has slide-in range. Also 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths... central heal, blown acoustical ceilings, carport, Phone us today—we'll show at your convenience!

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306 VEGAS

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LOT 56 WESTSIDE

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15 SPACE YOUR PROBLEM? Well then, look into this beautiful 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, living-dining room combination. Central air and heat, Shaded lot, \$1900 moves you in. Parkwood Sub. W.M. (4-112)

WISE family will want to see this 3 bed-room home, 2½ baths, living room, din-ing room, kitchen-eating area. Den and utility room. Carpeted throughout. Lo-cated on a Lake. Call now for appoint-ment. (4-106) TIME

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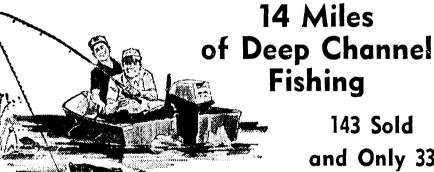


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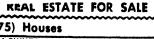
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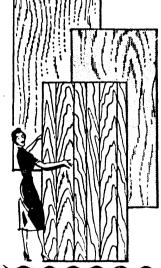


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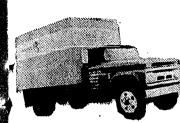
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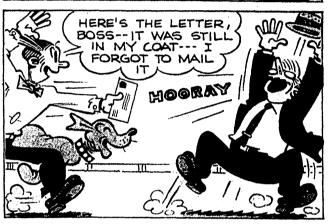








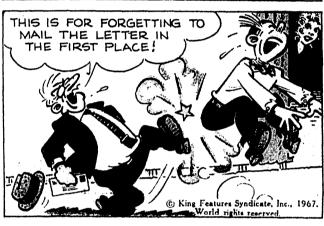


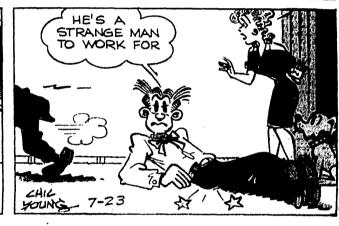


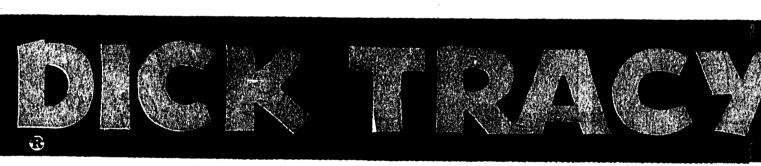
















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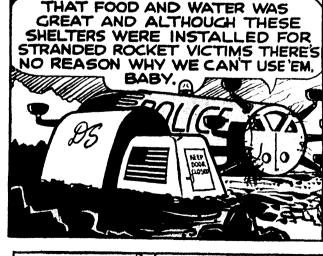


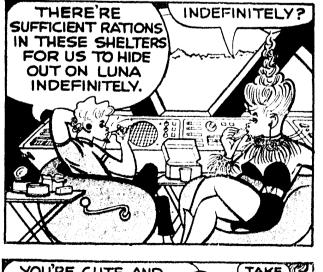








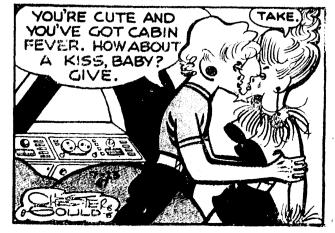












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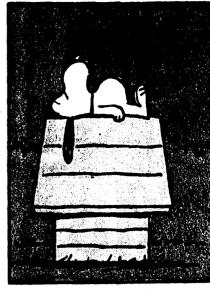
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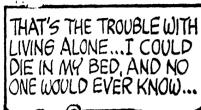






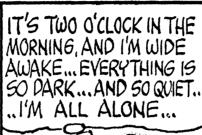














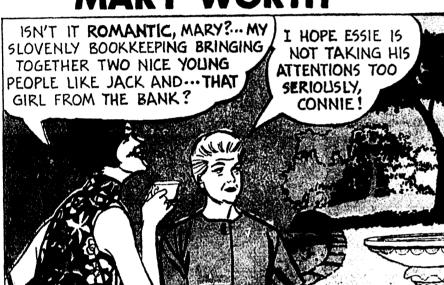




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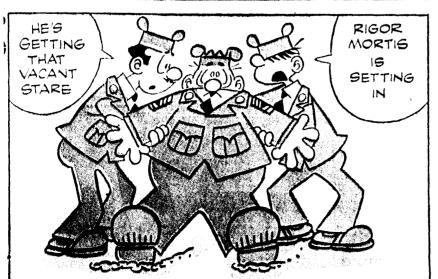


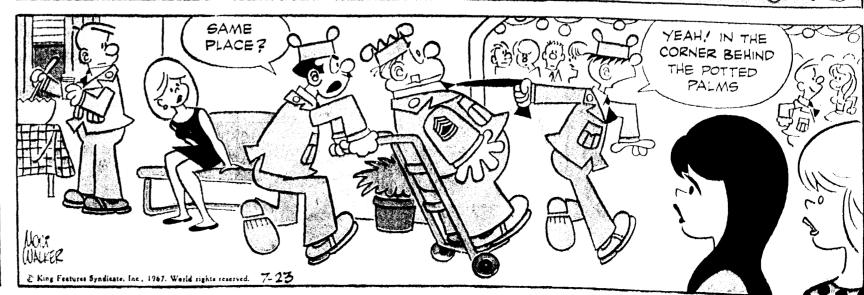
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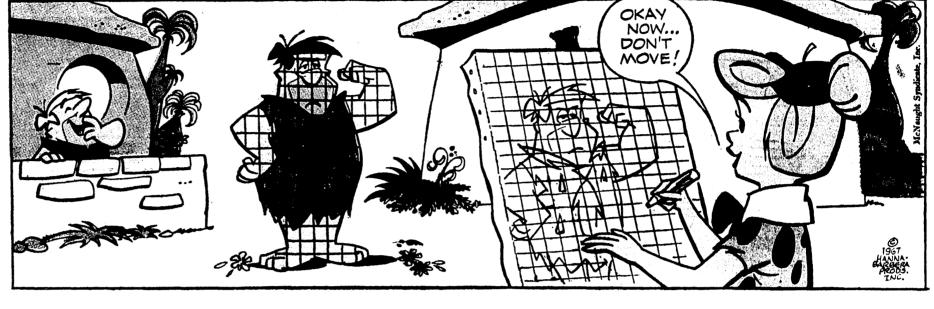


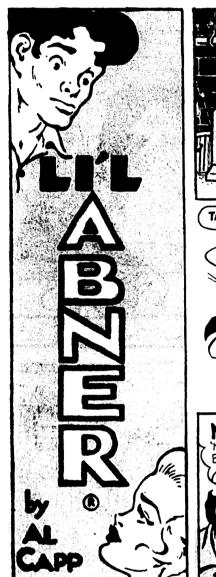
















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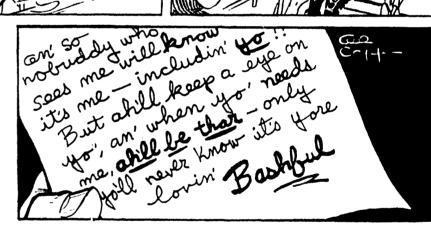
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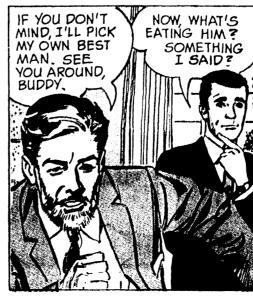














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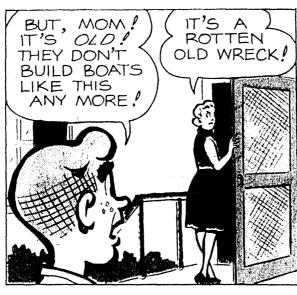
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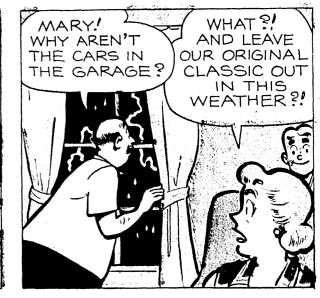












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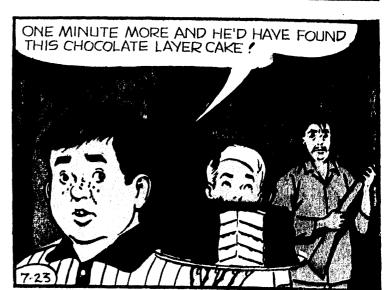












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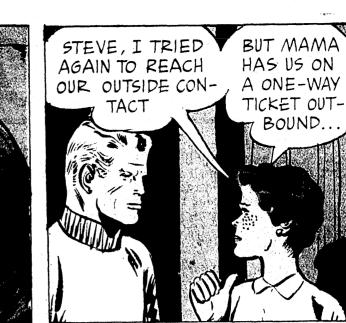
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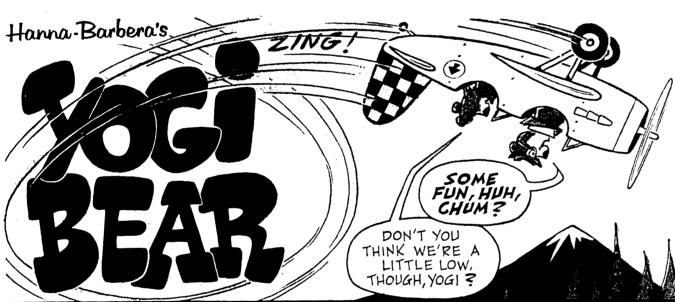
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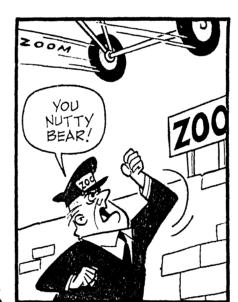
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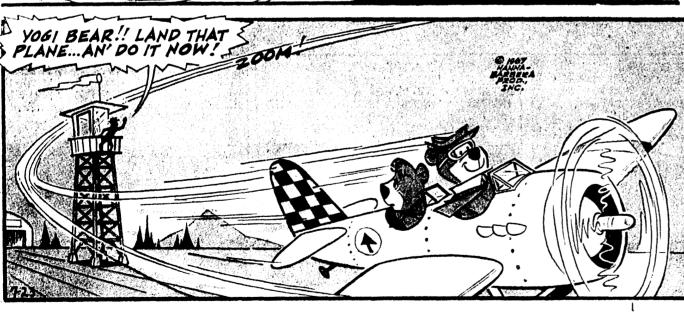




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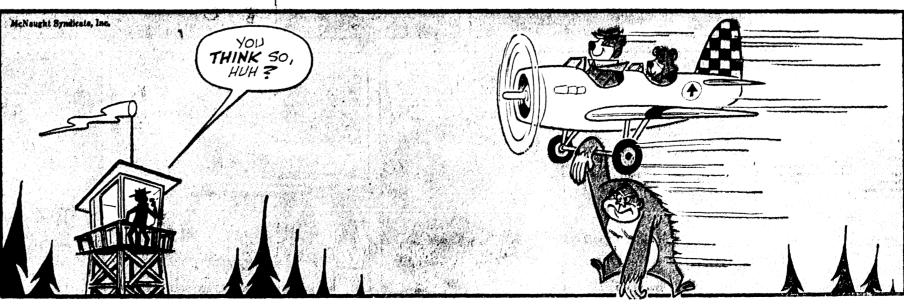
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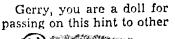


hints Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

While ironing my little girl's dresses, I found I didn't have enough small plastic hangers. As a substitute for them, I used regular wire hangers by bending down the ends about three inches.

They are perfect for twopiece sets, too.





mothers so they can make extra hangers for their little

Nothing needed to convert those large hangers into small ones . . . just your two hands! We love

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

In making a graham cracker pie crust, I always

had a little trouble pressing Gerry the crumbs evenly in the pie pan. My son suggested that I fit an eight-inch pie pan into the nine-inch one

containing the crust. It does a beautiful job so easily. Just press firmly and lift, and the crust is even and fitted to the pan.

Mrs. Ray Caplinger

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is an idea that I discovered and have not heard about before.

Whenever my perfume bottles are empty, I mix food coloring of various shades with water. I use a small perfume funnel and fill the empty bottles with the colored water. They make a lovely decoration on my perfume tray.

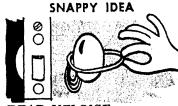
Janet Soble

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a lot of birds in our neighborhood, so I sat down to think about how I could feed them at almost no cost.

I noticed a net bag-the kind onions and the like come in. I popped some corn and filled a bag with it, then hung it up in a tree just outside our window.

You should see all the lovely birds that come to Mrs. Gary Griffin



I thought everyone - I

mean EVERYONE - kept rubber bands on doorknobs! In my mother's home, one could always find a rubber band just a few steps away

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

BAKE A BOAT CAKE

For a nautical birthday

cake, I used a large oblong

pan for the hull, then baked

a loaf-sized recipe in an

oval picnic ham can and

placed it on one end of the

pre-frosted base to form

After frosting the top lay-

er, I made a deck rail

around all the edges with

gum drops, added candy

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The birthday message

If desired, a miniature

GRAVY THAT'S GROOVY

To make quick, lumpless

gravy, sprinkle instant po-

tatoes in the hot meat juice

and swish it around a few

Besides being a nice

Imogene M. Dyson

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DEAR HELOISE:

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on any doorknob. But my wife will only permit rubber bands on the inside doorknobs of closets and kitchen pantry. However, they are always within reasonable reach when needed. John D. Gilbert

Cabulty Many Stayler

DEAR GALS:

When you have a permanent, use large hair rollers while the permanent is still new and your hair is at its curliest.

As the perm begins to grow out and you trim your hair, begin to use smaller and smaller rollers; and use very small ones behind your ears and along the neckline where the hair seems to straighten out first.

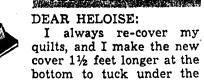
By doing this, you can get the same effect (or hair style) for a longer time, and your hair set seems to stay in better.

Also, take your hair down before it is overdry, comb it, and then get under the hair dryer again if you wish. This way if any curl is rolled wrong . . . it falls into place beautifully.

If you have a lint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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mattress. This leaves the quilts plenty long and they stay tucked in at the foot.

Viv McAllister

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to add my suggestion concerning stor-

ing purses: When I buy a new purse, I always save the wadded, for portholes, and two large . crumpled paper found inside and reuse it when storing the purse after a season. Helps the purse hold its shape. Nothing's worse than a mashed purse the follow-

ing year. Grandma

BEWARE THE MOTHIC DEAR FOLKS:

Many of us like to keep moth balls in our closets to eliminate moth damage and

Well, you know those coffee cans with the plastic lids? Put some moth balls in one. (Crystals pack down, so be sure to use moth balls.) Replace the

plastic lid, and punch holes in the top with a paring knife or ice pick so the

fumes can escape. Set one of these filled cans on a shelf in each closet. CAUTION: AL-WAYS PUT MOTH BALLS AND CRYSTALS OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN

AND PETS. One good thing about putting the moth balls in a can is that you can pick it up and shake it real hard from time to time to stir them up.



DEAR HELOISE:

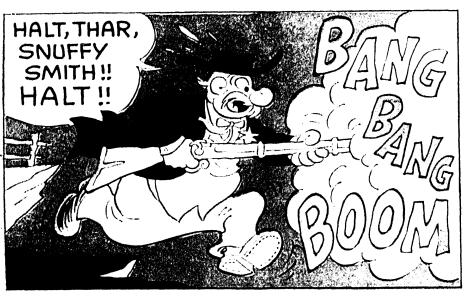
If anyone wants to hang a picture and lacks a regular hanger, use one of those rings from a flip-tab can. Just bend up the flat end and hang the round end

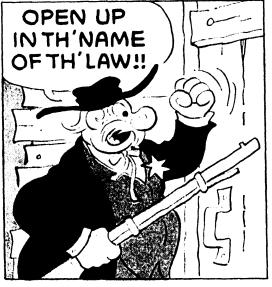
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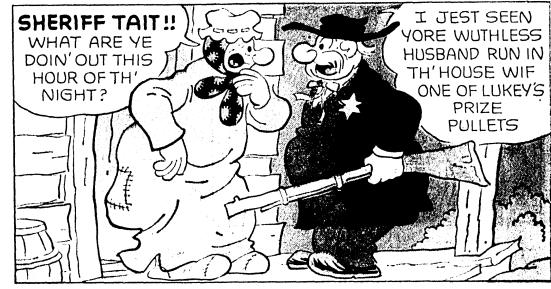
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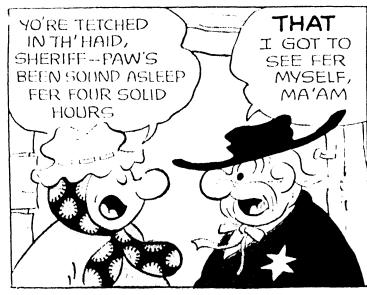
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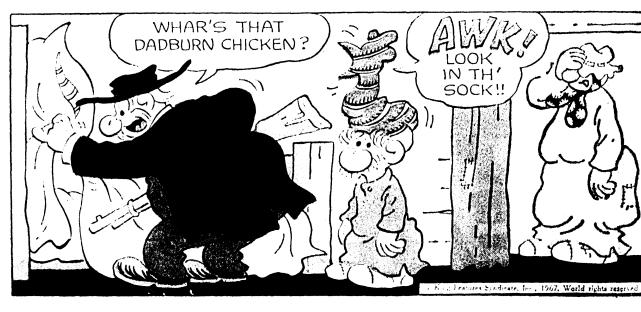














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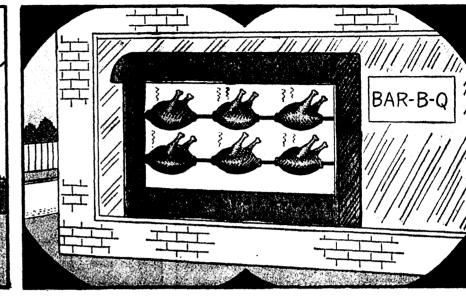






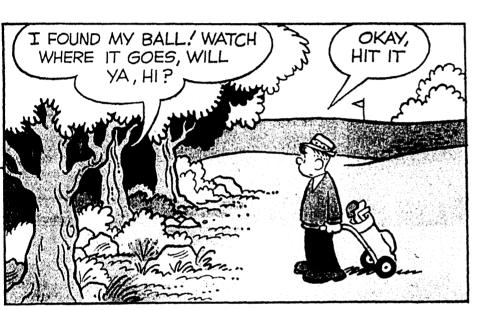






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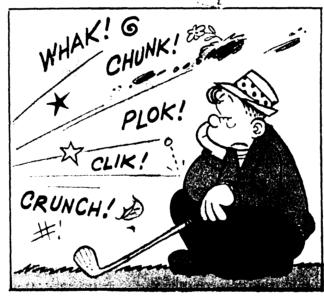
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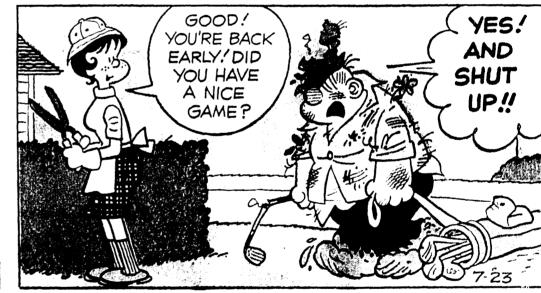




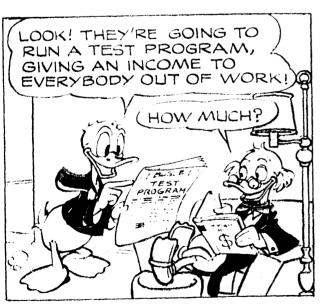








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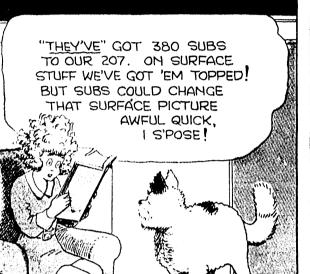
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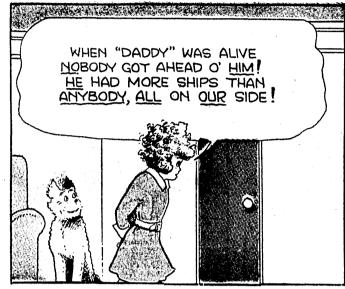


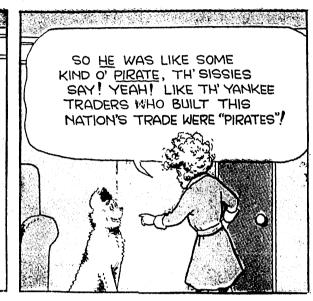


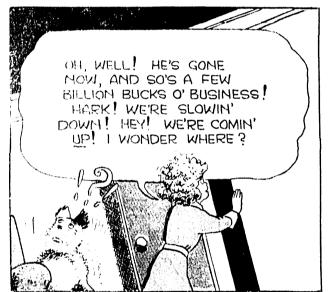




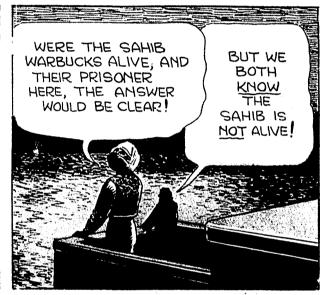


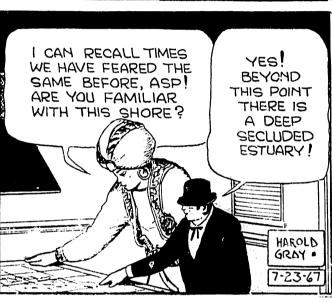








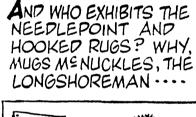






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